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# PREFACE.

In presenting this Calendar to a public not exclusively professional it seems expedient to address to the lay reader a few words in explanation of certain matters with which he cannot be presumed to be well acquainted; and his convenience will probably be best consulted by arranging what little is to be said in order as follows:—

Essoin.—A valid excuse for non-appearance before the Court, the essoiner, or person tendering the excuse on behalf of the absent party (essoinee) pledging his faith for the appearance of the essoinee on a subsequent day to warrant the excuse by oath (pp. 38, 86, 97–98, 107, *infra*). For the derivation of essoin see Skeat, *Etym. Dict. Engl. Lang.*

The principal essoins were: (1) Misadventure (*e.g.* sudden sickness) on the journey; (2) absence overseas; (3) pilgrimage to the Holy Land; (4) confinement to bed by sickness (certified by four knights, p. 43, *infra*); (5) the King's service. Save in exceptional cases essoinment was restrained within certain limits, *i.e.* for misadventure on the journey, fifteen days; for absence overseas, forty days, one flood and one ebb; for pilgrimage to the Holy Land, a year and a day; for confinement to bed by lingering sickness, a year and a day; while the essoinee for the indefinite period of the King's service was bound to have a warrantor before the Court, when required, to produce the King's writ commanding the service.

The first three days of the regular sessions of the Court were appropriated to the taking of essoins and other formal business. The substantive work of the Court began on the

fourth day. Hence the common formula, "offered himself on the fourth day."

EXTENT.—A full and detailed return of the value of an estate made by order of a feudal lord or the King. Examples will be found on pp. 198–9, *infra*. *Cf.* pp. 106, 117, 237, 267, *infra*.

FINE or CONCORD.—An agreement terminating some vexed question between Crown and subject, or subject and subject, and made absolutely binding by record.

It was the common practice of the Court to fix a date within which litigants might make concord, saving, if need were, the right of the King (pp. 13, 19, 22, 37, 41, 43, 45, 49, 54, 147, *infra*). Instances of the appointment of arbitrators to settle the terms of the concord will be found on pp. 5, 11–12, and 301, *infra*. A fine to which the King is a party is printed on p. 11, and two fines with King John are mentioned on pp. 35 and 36, *infra*. Concords or fines between subject and subject are recorded on pp. 58, 59, 70, 83–4, 87–8, 93, 96, 104, 105, 120, 127, 140, 144, 145, 148, 159, 166, 167, 170, 186, 194, 220, 221, 236, 241, 242, 251, *infra*, the last an elaborate document operating as a grant of land. See also pp. 283 and 284, *infra*.

Fines with the Crown for the chattels of deceased Jews are of occasional occurrence (pp. 153, 154, 194, 199, 202, 255, 257, 258, 264, *infra*).

A series of fines between Crown and subject occupy pp. 164–6, *infra*. It is to be observed, however, that internal evidence that these fines were in any way connected with Jewish transactions is wanting.

GAGE AND PLEDGE.—We frequently read of pledges, now of the plaintiff, now of the defendant, and these pledges, persons. The plaintiff's pledge, or surety, guaranteed that he was not trifling with the defendant and the Court; and though the plaintiff might, by leave of the Court, withdraw

from his writ, *i.e.* abandon the action, on payment of a small sum, yet, if he neglected so to do and made default of prosecution, both he and his pledges were in mercy, *i.e.* liable—he primarily, they secondarily—to be amerced, or mulcted at the discretion of the Court. This discretion was limited by the provisions of *Magna Carta* (§§ 20, 21) that amercements should be proportionate to the offence, and neither ruinously oppressive nor imposed save by oath of honest and lawful men of the neighbourhood, or, if the delinquent were earl or baron, by oath of his peers. How far Jews may have been allowed the benefit of these enactments we cannot say. The writ printed on p. 18, *infra*, fixes indeed 20d. as the maximum to be levied of a Jew of Exeter "on account of any amercement that concerns the Sheriff or Constable," but there is no evidence that this or any similar privilege was accorded to the members of any other than the Exeter Jewry, while as regards the ordinary practice of the Court we have not so much as a hint of any assize of the realm regulating the matter.

On the plaintiff's default of prosecution the defendant went without day, *i.e.* he was discharged from the case for ever.

The defendant was not ordinarily put, or, as the order sometimes ran, attached,[1] by gage and pledge, but only for cause, *e.g.* if he neither appeared nor essoined himself on the day assigned by the Court. Thus on p. 5, *infra*, we read :— "Mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon Reginald de Cornhill and Robert, clerk, to be before the Justices on the octave of St. Martin to answer Robert de Elmsted touching 20s., of which he claims their acquittance upon a tally which he produces. They neither appear nor essoin themselves. Judgment, that they be put by gages and safe pledges to be before the Justices on the quindene of St. Hilary, to hear their judgment for their default."

What may have been the material guarantee (gage,

[1] The reader must bear in mind that attachment was a general term for the process by which the defendant was to be secured, which might be either by pledges, by lands and chattels (distraint), or by arrest of the person.

vadium), which in this and similar cases may have been taken of the defendant, does not appear; possibly the putting by gage was in most cases little more than a form, to be followed, however, by actual distress, if he failed to find a pledge. The "safe pledge" was doubtless a man of sufficient substance and repute to satisfy the Court that he was responsible. On a second default of appearance the Sheriff was ordered to put the defendant by better pledges for his appearance to hear his judgment for his default, and to summon the former pledges for the like purpose. If no better pledges were forthcoming, or if, when put by them, the defendant again made default of appearance, he was distrained by his lands and chattels. The distress was in the first instance merely formal, but, if need were, it was made effective to the defendant's complete dispossession, and the Sheriff was to have his body before the Court on a certain date. The defaulting pledges were amerced (pp. 46, 61, 64, 71, 81, 96, 99, 104–5, 119, *infra*).

Such is the common form of procedure as disclosed in the earlier cases summarized in the Calendar, and such in substance it continued to be to the end, though after a time we hear no more of better pledges, or indeed of safe pledges, but of those who mainperned[1] (manuceperunt) the defendant, *i.e.* took him in hand for his appearance. All that this imports, however, is an acceleration of the process; *i.e.* if upon the defendant's first default of appearance his mainpernors have him not, they are in mercy, and distraint issues to compel the defendant's appearance (pp. 142, 144, 158, 168, 169, 177–8, *infra*).

From the abundance of orders of this kind it is manifest that the mainpernors took by no means a strict view of their duties,[2] and it is therefore presumable that the amercements

[1] The verb to mainpern (*Fr.* mainprendre) is not to be found in the dictionaries, but is presupposed in the participle mainpernable, and is therefore preferable to the anomalous verb to mainprise, which has no present participle.

[2] In this connection see Miss Bateson's *Borough Customs* (Selden Soc.), pp. 98–9 and 108–9, for two ordinances by which the borough of Leicester sought to mitigate the evil.

which were exacted of them were not, as a rule, so oppressive but that the debtors could make it worth their while to incur them.

In cases in which several defendants were in mainprise and default was made, the order of the Court is apt to be ambiguous. Thus on p. 228, *infra*, we read:—"The Sheriff sends word that Henry de Saucey and Ralph FitzHenry and others, mainpernors of the said John, Thomas, Robert, and William, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c." Here the reader might readily suppose that mainpernors and defendants alike were to be distrained and brought before the Court, but this is negatived by the form of order in cases in which only one defendant is concerned. *E.g.*:—"The Sheriff sends word that William Haring and Gilbert Urnawey, the said Abraham's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that he be distrained by lands, &c., and that the Sheriff have his body before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c." (p. 179, *infra*); from which it is manifest that it was only the defendant's body that was to be produced, the Court being satisfied with the amercement of the mainpernors. It is probable that in civil actions the jurisdiction of the Court in this particular extended no further; for a deliberate and systematic refusal to exercise such a jurisdiction would be not a little surprising.

The solicitude of the Court to have the defendant before it to hear his judgment in cases in which execution upon his estate would have sufficed is one of the most singular features of our old law, and not only seriously delayed but sometimes frustrated justice; for if the defendant, either because his indebtedness exceeded the value of his estate or for any other reason, persisted in absconding, and was never found or never found alive by the Sheriff, he might defeat his creditor altogether. For the "issues" (rents and profits) of his estate

the Sheriff accounted to the Crown, and no part of them was applied in relief of the creditor. It was only so far as the action was "real," *i.e.* involved a specific claim to land, or other property falling within the category of realty, that judgment could be given and execution issue in default of the debtor's appearance. Hence the capital importance to the Jewish creditor of his gage of land as his sole security against the pertinacious contumacy of his debtor (pp. 13, 15, 22, 32, 37, 48, 53, *infra*).

The practice of putting the defendant by gage and pledge was not confined to cases of debt or indeed to civil actions, but also obtained, before or after arrest, in cases of breach of the peace, robbery, and other felonies with the exception of homicide, and the partial exception of deliberate assault aggravated by the infliction of dangerous wounds[1] (pp. 28, 40, 46, 69, 73, 176, 190, 205, 241, 280, 282, 299, *infra*). The persons charged as principals with either of the two latter offences were forthwith arrested and kept in custody throughout the subsequent proceedings, except that in the case of assault, on the recovery of the wounded man, the prisoner might be replevied by four or more sureties according to the gravity of the offence. Accessaries, however, could not lawfully be imprisoned or tried until the principals had been convicted.[2] Thus Solomon Turbe is committed to Gloucester Castle on Abraham Gabbay's charge of maliciously wounding him in the King's peace (pp. 39, 45, *infra*); but when Abraham is appealed by Solomon's widow Comitissa as accessary before the fact to the murder of her husband, he is attached only by his chattels pending the prosecution of the appeal against the alleged perpetrators of the murder (p. 42, *infra*). It is remarkable that in this case Comitissa merely "pledges her faith and makes oath upon her Roll to prosecute the appeal" (p. 45, *infra*), whereas we should have expected

[1] If the wounds were not dangerous the defendant was allowed mainprise in the first instance (p. 184 *infra*).

[2] *Cf.* p. 287, *infra*:—"Benedict defends, &c., averring that it does not appear that he is bound to answer the charge of procuration, until, &c."

her to find pledges for prosecution.[1] It is also to be observed that according to the law as laid down by Bracton (*f.* 148 *b.*) Comitissa's appeal was bad *ab initio* by reason that Solomon was not actually slain in her arms; for he expressly states that it was only in such a case that a woman was allowed an appeal of homicide. No such law, however, is to be found in *Magna Carta*, which merely provides (§ 54):—"Let no man be taken or imprisoned by reason of the appeal of a woman touching the death of any but her husband." Nor does the practice in the King's Court as it appears in *Select Pleas of the Crown*, ed. Maitland (Selden Soc.) serve to corroborate Bracton's statement. But however this may be, the appeal was certainly open to exception on the ground that it contained no allegation of sight, but only one of hearing, and that too of hearing in a condition of such extreme weakness (Comitissa being then "so starved that she despaired of her life") as could not but gravely impair the value of the testimony (p. 50, *infra*).

A defendant was sometimes enjoined, or put by pledges, not to depart the Court without leave (p. 34, *infra*); and if he did so, was in contempt and in mercy, and liable to distraint and arrest (pp. 73, 99, 158, *infra*).

A suitor who was to be tried by "wager of law," *i.e.* was allowed or required to purge himself by his oath and the oaths of compurgators, was put by gage and pledge that he would "make his law," *i.e.* that he would purge himself on the day and with the full tale of compurgators assigned by the Court (p. 120, *infra*).

A suitor seeking to reopen a *res judicata* might also be put by gage and pledge for his appearance to justify his action (p. 47, *infra*); and gage and pledge were required of a distrainee

[1] Such at any rate was the custom at London. "If any one prosecutes for the death of a man, and he will not give gage or pledge to pursue his appeal, that is an empty charge, and he who is accused ought not to be molested thereby." Miss Bateson's *Borough Customs* (Selden Soc.), p. 26. The custom at Dover was to require four mainpernors (*ibid.*).

seeking relief. See the summons for unlawful seizure of goods and their detention against gage and pledge, *i.e.* after gage and pledge had been furnished for their release, on p. 80, *infra*.

Chirographers and their clerks were required to find safe pledges for the faithful discharge of their duties before instalment in office (pp. 69, 71, 82, 135, 150, 152, *infra*). We also meet with pledges for amercements, oblations, and fines (pp. 34, 73, 92, 143, 150, 167, 202, 280, 297, *infra*), pledges named in bonds (pp. 4, 33, *infra*), and pledges for the proof or disproof of particular issues (pp. 17, 29, 139, *infra*).

INQUEST.—During great part of Henry III.'s reign the question of fact, when the parties put themselves upon the country, was most commonly tried by a jury within the venue where the cause of action had arisen (pp. 1, 4, 6, 8, 15, 20, 23, 29, 30, 46, 49,91, 103, 121, 124, 168, 188, 189,250, *infra*). The inquest is sometimes expressly directed to be taken in full County Court[1] before the Coroners,[2] who, however, seem not to have been responsible for the conduct of the inquest, but only for its perpetuation by record (pp. 79, 101, 104, *infra*). The Sheriff probably in all cases presided at the inquest, the result of which he was bound to communicate to the Justices on a certain date. In course of time, however, the practice changed, and the attendance of jurors at Westminster was generally required (pp. 122, 125, 133, 159, 161, 218, 230, 252, 266, 278, 315, 316, *infra*). In some cases jurors thus summoned proved recalcitrant, and recourse was had to mainprise and distress to compel their appearance (pp. 274, 279, 285, 302, 314, *infra*).

In regard to questions of fact arising upon a chirograph or starr, the Chirographers, with or without other recognitors,

[1] The Latin is *in pleno comitatu*, but the meaning is in full County Court.
[2] The "Wardens of the Pleas of the Crown" mentioned on p. 79. See Pollock and Maitland, *History of English Law before Edward I.*, Bk. ii. ch. iii. § 1.

discharged the functions of a jury (pp. 44, 77, 79, 94, 101, 125, 147, 168, 185, 189, 230, 240, 263, *infra*).

LIBERTIES.—It not unfrequently happened that a defendant resided in one of the numerous Liberties, within which the King's writ did not run until it had been returned to the bailiffs or Seneschal of the Liberty; nor were these functionaries always disposed to execute the writ when returned to them. In such cases the Sheriff would notify the Court of the return of the writ, and of the neglect of the bailiffs or Seneschal to execute it, and mandate would thereupon issue, "that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty, &c., to enter the same and execute the writ." (See especially pp. 127, 135, 160, 170, 181, 183, *infra*.)

The Liberties were evidently a most serious hindrance to the administration of justice. Thus in 1268 the bailiffs, on entering the Liberties of Beverley and York to execute the King's writ, "met with such rough usage at the hands of John Le Blake and many others unknown, being men of William de Aubeny, that they scarce escaped with their lives." Upon which return the Sheriff was ordered to attach the offenders, or so many of them as he could discover, "and should he encounter fresh resistance . . . to repel the force with the force of his county" (p. 173, *infra*). Another record of unusual interest shows how sturdily, a year or two later, the bailiffs and chief burgesses of Marlborough defended their chartered franchise to be impleaded touching tenements of the borough only within the borough and according to the Law of the City of Winchester, compelling the Court to seek the advice of the King's Council,[1] with the result that not only they but all the townsfolk of Marlborough were amerced for trespass and contempt (pp. 224–5, *infra*). We also read of the bailiffs and citizens of Worcester setting the King's writ at nought, and refusing the Sheriff ingress into the city. "Wherefore order as before, and that, taking with him, if need be, the posse of

[1] For other references to the Council see pp. 23, 31, 35, 36, *infra*.

his county . . . he attach the said bailiffs and citizens who suffered him not to enter, &c., so that he have their bodies before, &c." (p. 243, *infra*). And in a later record we find an over-zealous Sheriff summoned to answer in Court for entering the Liberty of Brittany, then in the hand of the Lord Edward, without his or the King's special mandate, and, for ignoring the summons, amerced (pp. 305–6, *infra*). This, however, is an altogether exceptional case; for from the number of instances—the reader will find them almost *passim* among the later records—in which Sheriffs are either censured, summoned, or amerced for neglect of duty, it is evident that they were wont to err rather by defect than by excess of zeal.

QUO WARRANTO.—"Mandate to the Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby to summon Reginald de Carduil, tenant of Langley, land of Hugh de Hotot, which is the King's gage on Jewish account, to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Hilary, to show by what warrant he entered on that land, and to answer for the issues, &c." (p. 8, *infra*). The reader will observe several similar mandates among the earliest records (pp. 9, 10, 13, 20, 21, 31, 36, 53, *infra*); with which he should compare the case of Ralph de Tivill touching the manor of Intewood (p. 34, *infra*). The gages to which in these cases the Crown was seeking to vindicate its title had probably, in every instance, been taken to the King's hand in the preceding reign, and had slipped out of it during the war.

RELIGIOUS.—If the debtor were a parish priest without a lay fee, *i.e.* holding no land save in virtue of his office, he was not distrainable by the Court, but was only to be reached through his bishop (pp. 144, 178, *infra*). But with good sense and bad logic the law denied of prelates that which it affirmed of parsons, and treated as lay fees the lands held in virtue of office by bishops and the heads of religious houses, even though the grant were in frankalmoign (free alms), *i.e.* quit of all specific service whatsoever. Hence the fre-

quency with which abbots and priors representing monasteries in all parts of the country appear in the Calendar. (See in particular pp. 27, 52, 73, 97, 102, 104–5, 117, 118, 129, 133, 138, 156, 161, 173, 184, 233, 277, 281, 291, 295, 299, *infra*.)

SEISIN.—Possession entitling the holder to quiet enjoyment until it be shown that another has a better right. Cases of disseisin arising out of the anomalous position of the Jewish gagee are of frequent occurrence (pp. 7–8, 13, 15, 16, 26, 29, 33, 41, 48, 79, 253, *infra*). See in particular the interesting records relating to the disputes about the Borham estates held by the Earl of Gloucester and Hertford as assign of Aaron, son of Vives (pp. 158–9, 199, 247, *infra*), the land held of John de Skirle by the Abbot and Convent of Melsa (p. 173, *infra*), and the lands in Forde and Hadeston held by Henry de Winton as assign of Abraham, son of Josce (p. 227, *infra*).

The action of disseisin was subject to a variable limit of time. At the date of the last case of the kind recorded in the Calendar (p. 305, *infra*), the disseisin must have occurred since the first passage of the King to Brittany, which took place in 1230.

WARRANTY.—Assignments of land, or other property falling within the category of realty, usually carried with them a warranty, *i.e.* an obligation on the part of the assignor to defend and acquit the assign in respect of the property (pp. 73, 118, 147, 210, *infra*); and loans were sometimes accompanied with an express warranty, by charter or record, of acquittance (pp. 135, 179–80, 203, 270, 312, *infra*). Hence we find a number of cases in which debtors have recourse to warrantors for acquittance of fee-rent or debt, pending action by their creditors (pp. 118, 123, 171, 216, 219, 222, 229, 233, 234, 238, 239, 245, 252, 254, 257–8, 277–8, 280–1, 284, 290, 291, 294, 297, 299, *infra*).

If the debtor "failed of his warranty" he was in mercy and

execution issued forthwith (pp. 118, 229, *infra*), but he was entitled to compensation by a defaulting warrantor.[1]

The case on p. 118, *infra*, was decided on a quibble, acquittance and defence being merely explicative of warranty.

Clauses for defence and acquittance were part of the common form of the starr of assignment. (See in particular pp. 206, 207–8, *infra*.)

The records of course vary considerably in interest and importance. The inquest on the mysterious death of Solomon Turbe might perhaps furnish the nucleus of the plot of a romance. It is pleasant to read how Jacob, son of Bonefey, cleared himself of unjust suspicion by the verdict of twelve honest and lawful men of the town of Oxford, testifying "that the said Jacob, son of Bonefey, was brought up among them from infancy, and bore himself ever leally in all manner of lealty" (p. 88, *infra*). Nor is human interest lacking in the brief record which tells how Milla, widow of Saulot Motun, defeated the designs of Master Samuel of Bolum on her person and property (p. 152, *infra*).

Among the accounts the details of the talliage of 60,000 marks assessed in 1244 (pp. 73, 74–5, 85, *infra*), and of the estates of Hamo and Ursell of Hereford, and the still more wealthy magnate, David of Oxford, whose widow, Licorice of Winchester, lived to make a great figure as a litigant (pp. 65–8, 72, 76–8, 84, 100, 101, 103, *infra*), unquestionably rank first in importance. But though the Jewry of the later period was but the shadow of its former self—we actually read (p. 204, *infra*) of a "talliage of 500 marks assessed upon the Jews of England" in Hilary Term 1267—it still contained a few men, Gamaliel of Oxford, Elias, son of Master Moses, Hagin of Lincoln, Aaron, son of Vives, and others, of sufficient opulence to bring them into close relations with great personages, even with the Lord Edward and the King. (See the

[1] The abridged formula, "owing in respect of, etc.," which frequently occurs in this connection, always means owing in respect of the land.

writs of the King and other records printed on pp. 148, 152, 193. 195–7, 199, 206, *infra*.)

Some of the cases, particularly those of detinue of chattels, should prove of interest to the antiquary (pp. 131–3, 139–46, 175, 252, 284, 300–1, *infra*).

Special attention may also be drawn to the case of Peter Bukerel *v.* Jacob, son of Floria (pp. 127–8, *infra*), as illustrative of the custom of the City of London in respect alike of the acceleration of "full age" in the case of burghers and the allowance of the singular practice of averment by jurors upon their allegiance. In regard to the former matter the rule applied was doubtless the same which obtained in Ipswich (*Year Book, 32–33 Ed. I.*,[1] p. 511), and is broadly enunciated as if it were part of the common law by Bracton (*f.* 86 *b.*), *i.e.* that the burgher was understood to be of age "as soon as he could sum pence correctly and measure cloth by the ell, and otherwise carry on his father's business." See the later case of Henry Le Oyselur *v.* Isaac of Southwark, p. 315, *infra*; and *cf.* Miss Bateson's *Borough Customs* (Selden Soc.), p. 227, and as to the averment upon allegiance, *ibid.*, p. 231.

From a record of 1267 (p. 148, *infra*) we learn that "the seal of the Exchequer of the Jews was stolen during the broils," and it is hardly likely that the pillagers would spare the archives of the Court. We may therefore well suppose that most of the rolls between 1253 and 1266 were then either stolen or destroyed. A glance at the Calendar will suffice to show the sadly mutilated condition of the roll of Trinity Term, 1244, as also of those which belong to the period of the pacification, Trinity Term, 1266—Michaelmas Term, 1267, of which the fragments are in many places extremely difficult to decipher. The editor therefore deems himself fortunate to have had in this most trying work the constant and zealous assistance of Mr. E. Salisbury and Mr. S. C. Ratcliff, of the Record Office, to whom he tenders his most

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It only remains for him to add that in the matter of the spelling of place-names his rule has been to retain the old forms wherever for philological or other reasons it seemed desirable, but otherwise to use the modern orthography; and that as regards names of persons considerations of convenience and euphony alone, and no determinate view of the question of surnames, have dictated his refusal to proscribe the *de* and the *Fitz* in the case of people presumably of some degree of social consequence.

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# PLEA ROLLS OF THE EXCHEQUER OF THE JEWS

## PLEAS OF MICHAELMAS TERM, 3 HEN. III. [A.D. 1218]

### MEMBRANE 1

Antera of Coventry claims of William, blacksmith, a messuage in Coventry, which belonged to Albred La Brette and his son William, and had been taken into the King's hand. William appears and quitclaims. Antera alleges that he has sold the messuage to his son Matthew, who has resold it to Richard, clerk. The Sheriff sends word that the messuage was taken into the King's hand on St. Bartholomew's day. Warwick.

Gilbert de Walton appoints Reginald de Bungey his attorney *versus* the Court touching a plea of a messuage. London.

Joan, widow of Brian Waters, appoints her husband, William de Herlawe, her attorney *versus* Alice de Reymes, and William de Marini, and Amice, his wife, touching a plea of debt. Essex.

The Justices demand of Amice de Waxham 40 marks of debt of Reginald de Sudfeld, her late husband. Defence, that Reginald had no land in Holdernesse save of her inheritance, though he had an estate in Norfolk, to wit, Guneton, which is now held by his brother, Roger. Order for inquest by twelve free and lawful men of the venue of Waxham, whether Amice hold any land that is or was Roger's, either of inheritance or by purchase, and whether the land which she holds be of her own inheritance. Return to be made on the octave of St. Hilary. York.

Mandate to the Sheriff to summon before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of All Souls: (1) Hugh de Hotot chargeable, as tenant of lands in Eswell that had belonged to Dionisia Wischard, with part of a debt due by her to the King upon Jewish account; (2) Reginald de Cornhill and Robert, clerk, to answer Ralph Colekin touching 40s. of which, he alleges, they were bound to acquit Dionisia at the Exchequer upon two tallies, which he Kent.

produces, the said Ralph having made fine with the King in regard of the said debt; (3) the said Reginald and Robert and John de Becham touching 40s. 4od., of which, Ralph alleges, they were bound to acquit him at the Exchequer upon four tallies, which he produces. Reginald and John made default in appearance. Order, that they be put by gage and pledge to be before the Justices on the quindene of St. Martin at the said place, to answer the said Ralph and Thomas de Retling touching the said debt, and hear their judgment for their default. The Sheriff to attend to answer for his default in producing a writ. The same day is given to Robert, clerk.

Norf. Alice, wife of Ralph FitzHel, charged with 8 marks of debt of the said Ralph, appoints Robert de Cokfeld her attorney *versus* the Court and Isaac of Norwich. The Sheriff is to leave her in peace until the morrow of St. Martin, that it may be ascertained from the King's Rolls whether the debt be owing to the King or to Isaac. He is to summon Isaac, that he be before the Justices at Westminster at the said term, and have there the charter, tally, or chirograph whereby he claims.

London. The King to the Justices greeting:—Upon complaint of William Herlicun that the Jews of London unlawfully deforce him of certain land in the suburb of the City of London, We command you that on security given by him you summon the said Jews by good summoners to be before Us on the morrow of All Souls, to show why they do so, and have there the summoners and this writ. Pledge, Reginald de Wautham.

Norf. Judgment, that the land of William, son of William de Freges, be taken into the King's hand for default of appearance or essoinment at the suit of Isaac of Norwich on Thursday next after the octave of St. Martin.

Glouc. Copin of Oxford claims of Thomas de Mara £12 with interest by charter under the names of William de Mara and Isaac, son of Moses of Bristol. Thomas produces a starr by which Isaac, son of Benedict, quitclaimed to Thomas de Mara and William de Mara, his father, all debts owing by them to him from the creation of the world to Easter in the 160th cycle.[1] Copin replies that the starr is by the wrong man. Thomas rejoins that he cannot read the starr, but will produce witnesses to prove that he had it from Isaac, son of Moses. He is assigned the morrow of All Souls. Pledges, Roger Gulafre and Geoffrey de Mara.

Huntingdon. William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, appoints John, clerk, his attorney *versus* the Court touching a plea of land.

[1] The 19-year lunar cycle, counting from the Creation (3761–3760 B.C.), is meant. The figure is, however, wrong, as 1218 would fall in the 262nd cycle.

Upon information of Michael de Munteny that Benedict Crespin demands of him £8 of debt of Josce of Oxford, which, he alleges, he does not owe, mandate to the Sheriff, that on security given by Michael for the prosecution of his suit, he summon Benedict to be before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of St. Martin, to show why he so does, and have there the charter, tally, or chirograph by which he makes the demand, and that in the meantime he leave Michael in peace. Essex.

A day for William de Averenches and Isaac of Norwich, from day to day until the morrow of St. Martin.

The Prior of Royston, sued by Isaac of Norwich for £80 which were owing by William de Met and Ralph de Roff' on account of Eustace de Met, or the manor of Ormsby as gage for the debt, is allowed time to inquire the truth thereof of the servants of William, son of Ralph de Roff', until the morrow of All Souls. Lincoln.

## Membrane 1*d*

Roger de Raveningham, sued by Benedict Crespin, attorney of Pigone, of Norwich, for £81, rent of the vill of Lodnes, which, it is alleged, his father, Walter, held to farm of Benedict of Norwich for 9 years, denies that his father ever held that land, and alleges that within the term contained in the chirograph whereby the claim is made the land was acquit to the heirs of Joscelin de Lodnes by Benedict's starr, and gives the King ½ mark for an inquest as to whether his father ever held the land, and the aid of the Court for the production of Benedict's starr. The Jew demands payment of the debt as lawful, and craves judgment, whether Roger should have further respite, seeing that he in no wise impeaches the chirograph, nor shows why he should be quit of the debt, or should not be held to warrant the chirograph. Norf.

Richard de Ripariis offered himself on the fourth day against Earl Roger Bigod, tenant of lands that belonged to Robert de Avilers, and against the tenants of the said Robert's late manor of Radeweye, who all made default. Summons attested. Judgment, that they be put by safe pledges to be before the Justices on the octave of St. Martin at Westminster, to hear their judgment for default of appearance or essoinment. Richard appoints Ace, clerk, his attorney *versus* Roger and the other tenants. Norf., Suff., and Leic.

Thomas Stabularius, attorney of the Abbot of Beyland, offered himself on the fourth day against Nicholas de Stuteville and Robert Fossard, who made default of appearance or essoinment. Judgment, that they be put by gage and pledge to be before the Justices on the morrow of St. Martin at West- York.

minster, to hear their judgment for their default on the quindene of St. Michael, and to answer touching the main plea.

York. The Abbot of Girewaus summoned (with Robert de Ecetes and Peter de Hereford) to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Michael to answer how and by what warrant they entered upon the lands that belonged to Wigan de Hereford, which were the King's gages. The Abbot appears and alleges that the said lands were given to the house of Girewaus in frankalmoign before they were given in gage to Jews, and thereof he puts himself upon the country. Robert and Peter say likewise, and put themselves on the same inquest. Mandate to the Sheriff of Yorkshire, that he inquire by oath of twelve lawful knights, &c., at what time the said Wigan gave his lands in gage to the Jews, and whether the said Abbot, Robert and Peter, held the same before they were so given in gage or after, and that he do the Justices to wit of the inquest by his letters patent bearing the seals of those by whom the inquest was made.

Winchester. Mandate to John de Heriette and Chera of Winchester, to have before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of St. Martin a charter for 10 marks under the names of Hugh de Kampanyes and Ursell, in which Baldwin de Wissincton is pledge. Mandate to the Sheriff to summon the said Ursell to be before, &c., at the said term and place to warrant the said Baldwin his starr of acquittance of the said debt. Baldwin appoints Robert de Wautham his attorney. Upon production of the charter by John, Ursell acknowledges that, being sent to Southampton with mandate to make distraint upon the debtors of the Jews at the time when all the Jews of England were arrested by command of the King to render him 60,000 marks, he, as Sheriff and receiver, gave Baldwin his starr of acquittance on payment by him of the 10 marks to Ralph de Neville. He will answer for Baldwin to Chera. Baldwin appoints Richard Harang his attorney. Judgment, that Baldwin be quit of the debt, and that the Jewess have such recovery against the Jew as she ought to have.

Northamp. Ralph Basset offered himself on the fourth day against Samuel, son of Pucele of Northampton, who made default of appearance or essoinment. Judgment, that Ralph go without day, and that the Jew have such recovery as he may.

Hereford. Ralph Torel appoints Robert de Claigat, or John, founder, to make fine touching a debt to the King.

Norf., Suff. Upon information by the Sheriff of Norfolk that he commanded the bailiffs of Norwich to be before the Justices on the quindene of St. Michael to answer touching the King's escheats and their issues, and upon their default

of appearance or essoinment, mandate to the Sheriff to put them by gages, &c., to be before the Justices on the morrow of St. Martin to show why they made default.

By agreement between Roger de Raveningham and Benedict Crespin, attorney of Pigone, two Christian knights and two Jews are to be chosen to make concord between them touching £81 claimed by the Jewess. The award shall be binding on both parties. If no agreement is come to, the day of plea shall be the quindene of St. Hilary. Roger appoints William de Hampsted his attorney. The knights are William de Vallibus and Walter de Cadamo, the Jews are Diaie Le Franceys, and Master Hel' of Norwich. Norf.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon Reginald de Cornhill and Robert, clerk, to be before the Justices on the octave of St. Martin to answer Robert de Elmsted touching 20s., of which he claims their acquittance upon a tally which he produces. They neither appear nor essoin themselves. Judgment, that they be put by gages and safe pledges to be before the Justices on the quindene of St. Hilary, to hear their judgment for their default. Kent.

John de Balun, sued by Simon of Oxford for £80 upon a charter under the names of Reginald de Balun, his father, and Isaac and Benjamin, craves a view of the charter, which had, he craves time to consider whether the charter be under his father's seal, or no. Day assigned, the octave of St. Martin. Glouc.

The Prior of Bulington and Elias of Lincoln have until the feast of St. Andrew to make concord touching a plea of land, and if they are not then agreed, their day of plea is the octave of St. Hilary. Linc.

A day for William, clerk, until the morrow of All Souls touching a plea of a house. Essex.

Richard, clerk, of Bedford, appoints Ralph, clerk, his attorney touching a plea of land, *versus* Hugh de Hotot. Bedford.

John, son of William de Stanton, appoints Herebert de Sancto Germano his attorney to make fine touching a debt to the King. Camb.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he command Diaie to observe a fine made between him and Dionisia de Bereford and Henry, her son, and if he make default, summon him to be before the Justices on the morrow of St. Martin to show why he made default. Pledges, Ralph de Tivill and William de Stanes. Worc.

## Membrane 2

A long list of essoins taken at Westminster, which, being merely formal, is here omitted.

## Membrane 3

Southamp. Mandate for the second time to the Sheriff to order Alice and Florence, daughters and heirs of Walkelun of Hun, justly and without delay to repay to Isaac and Solomon of Beverley 22s. with interest. If they make default, he is to summon them by good summoners to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Hilary to show why, and be there himself to answer why he had not another writ on the morrow of St. Martin, and to have there the summons and writ and another writ. They make themselves severally attorneys to one another.

Winchester. Chera of Winchester demands of Helto Fauciliun 80 marks by chirograph under the names of William Fauciliun, his father, and William, his brother, which chirograph speaks from Easter next after the first arrival of King Otho in England,[1] or Terlinges and Kaysho, the gages comprised in the chirograph, to wit, Terlinges as given in gage by his father, and Kaysho as given in gage by his brother. Defence, that Kaysho is not in gage for the debt, because for the three years immediately preceding the date of the chirograph it was holden by William, the father, by gift of his father, and so as that he was not able to grant, sell, or give it in gage, whereof Helto puts himself upon inquest of the country. Mandate to the Sheriff of Bedfordshire diligently to make the inquest. The inquest finds that William, the father, held Kaysho for three years or more before the first arrival of King Otho in England. Chera will not put herself upon the inquest, but demands her debt of Helto as heir of his father and brother, and because it is contained in the charter, that if those lands should not suffice, the deficiency should be made good from other lands. She adds that Helto had the land valued at 5 marks, whereas it is worth 15 marks a year. She claims livery of the lands, and will answer to the King for 5 marks, the balance of 10 marks to be allowed her in account of her debt. Day assigned, the octave of St. Martin.

Kent. A day for William de Averenches and Isaac of Norwich to make concord, from day to day until the quindene of St. Hilary.

Essex. Samuel, son of Aaron of Colchester, demands of Sewal de Spineto, son of William de Spineto, 50s. by chirograph under the names of the said Aaron and William. Defence, that the seal of the chirograph is not William's, in

[1] 1207, Walt. de Coventr. (Rolls Ser.), ii. 199.

evidence whereof is produced a charter bearing William's seal, which is unlike the seal of the chirograph. As to the chirograph, Samuel puts himself upon lawful Christians and Jews, who know the handwriting of the clerk who was chirographer when it was made, and avers that it is usual for knights to have two seals. Pledges: for Sewal, Osbert, the chaplain; for Samuel, Benedict Crespin. Day assigned, the quindene of St. Hilary.

A day for William de Lancaster and Alan de Hereford touching a plea of debt, St. Hilary's day three weeks. York.

Hugh de Neville demands of Sampson, son of Isaac, ten years' rent of a house, his fee, in the parish of St. Laurence in London, to wit, 5s. a year. Defence, that Hugh released the said rent to Isaac, Sampson's father, for the yearly payment of a pound of cumin, and made him his charter thereof. Sampson adds that it is only this year that he has held the house, and that he offered the rent to Hugh's chaplain, who would not receive it. Day assigned them, the morrow of St. Andrew. London.

A day for Alice, wife of Ralph FitzHel, *versus* the Court touching a plea of debt, the quindene of St. Hilary. Norf.

Mandate that Elias, son of Leo Blund, Aaron of Lincoln, Benedict, son of Rike, Jacob Le Turk, Samuel Reynard, Josce, son of David, Isaac of Norwich, Abraham Crespin, Leo, son of Isaac Blund, Isaac Episcopus, Aaron, son of Abraham, son of Avigaye, Abraham, nephew of [Jacob] Presbyter, Isaac, son of Josce Presbyter,[1] Josce, son-in-law of Josce Presbyter, be put by gages and safe pledges to be at Westminster before the Justices on the quindene of St. Leonard, to show why they neither came nor essoined themselves *versus* William FitzHerlicun touching a plea of land on the morrow of All Souls, as they were summoned, and to answer touching the main plea. The said Jews came on the day assigned them, and defended the summons. Order, that they make law upon the Five Books of Moses on Friday next before the feast of St. Andrew. They appoint Benedict Episcopus, and Abraham, son of Muriel, their attorneys, to hear their judgment in regard that William did not offer himself against them. Day assigned them, the quindene of Easter, to hear their judgment. London.

Complaint by John de Geddinges against Diaie Gallicus, that in the King's peace he entered upon his land and threshed his wheat, whereby he was damnified to the value of 40s., whereof he produces sufficient suit, to wit, William and Hugh. Diaie makes defence. Day assigned them, St. Hilary's day three weeks. Further day assigned them, to wit, Easter three weeks. John then came and produced his suit, to wit, William, son of Alexander, and Hugh, Norf.

[1] Doubtless Chief Rabbi Josce; *cf. A.-J. H. E. P.*, i. 263.

son of John, who attested the disseisin and damage. Defence as by Jew against Christian. John alleges that William Earl and Bartholomew, his brother, bailiffs of the Hundred, gave the Jew seisin of his land in Toreneye, and that Hugh Clerk and Robert Cachevache, bailiffs of the Hundred of Coseford, gave him seisin of his land in Stanestrete. In answer to the Justices: he will gladly put himself upon an inquest of the country; the Jew will do so, if ordered by the Court. Order, that inquest be had, whether Diaie had seisin of John's lands, to wit, Stanestrete and Toreneye, on account of the debt which he demands of John, or no, and if he had seisin, how long he had it, and by whom, and what, and how much he received from the said lands, and in how much John is damnified by reason of the said disseisin, and that the Sheriff make the inquest known on the octave of Holy Trinity.

**Colchester.** A day, the octave of St. Martin, for Reymund, attorney of the Abbot of Colchester, *versus* the Court touching a plea of land.

**Colchester.** William, clerk, appoints Nicholas FitzWilliam his attorney to make fine touching certain land in Colchester. Day assigned, the quindene of St. Hilary.

**Kent.** Aaron, son of Cresselin, offered himself on the fourth day against Amfrid de Dene touching a plea of debt. On the day assigned, to wit, the quindene of St. Martin, Amfrid made default of appearance or essoinment, and the summons being attested, order, that he be put by gages and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Hilary, to show why he made default.

**Sussex.** The like order as to Geoffrey de Sakeville at the suit of Isaac of Norwich, save that the dates are different, and that Geoffrey is to answer as to the main plea.

**Nottingham.** Mandate to the Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby to summon Reginald de Carduil, tenant of Langley, land of Hugh de Hotot, which is the King's gage on Jewish account, to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Hilary to show by what warrant he entered on that land, and to answer for the issues, &c. In the meantime the Sheriff is not to permit Reginald to remove anything from the buildings on the land, or do any waste of the wood, and is to inquire by oath of twelve free and lawful men of the venue how long he has held the land, and what he has received thereof, and make the inquest known, &c.

Mandate as before, that he make inquest again by oath of Alan de Mundeham and Walter de Chaa, and by oath of Master Hel' and Moses, nephew of Isaac, and make the inquest known on the quindene of St. Hilary.

### MEMBRANE 3*d*

Mandate to the Sheriff of Suffolk to summon Henry Le Claver', Alexander de Omnibus Sanctis, William de Hengham, John, son of Robert de Thurston, Robert, clerk, of Thurston, and all other tenants of any part of the lands that belonged to Matilda de Thurston, which are the King's gages for a debt of the said Matilda on Jewish account, to be before, &c., on St. Hilary's day three weeks to show, &c., and answer, &c. The Sheriff is also to inquire by twelve free and lawful men, &c., how much of the lands each of the tenants holds, and of what yearly value, and how long he has held it, and how much he has received thereof. And he is to make the inquest known, &c. Norf.

Order, that Richard, clerk, of Bedford, for default of appearance or essoinment *versus* the Court on the morrow of St. Andrew, be put by gages and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Hilary to show why he made default. Bedford.

Mandate to the Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby to summon Reginald de Carduil, tenant of Langley, &c. (as above, with only verbal differences). Nottingham. Derby.

A day, the quindene of St. Hilary, assigned to John de Garlande and Isaac, son of Moses of Cambridge, touching a plea of debt. Pledges for Isaac, of his body, Abraham, nephew of Jacob Presbyter,[1] Josce, son of David, and Samuel of Warwick. London.

## HILARY TERM, [A.D. 1219]

Eustace, son of Isimbert de Wilton, appoints Josce Presbyter his attorney *versus* Matthew, son of Serlo de Babinton, touching a plea of land. Wilts.

Mandate to the Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk to demand of all the tenants of the lands that belonged to Roger de Sancto Phileberto in Bichamwell immediate payment of £20 owing by them upon the said lands, which are the King's gages for debts of the said Roger on Jewish account, and in default to summon them by good summoners to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of the Purification of Blessed Mary to show by what warrant they entered upon the said lands when they were thus under gage, to wit, at Michaelmas in the tenth year of King John. The Sheriff is also to make diligent inquiry, and do the Justices to wit at the same term,

[1] Doubtless the Chief Rabbi who held office in John's reign; *cf. A.-J. H. E. P.*, i. 262.

how much each tenant holds of the said lands, and of what yearly value, and how long he has held it, and in the meantime to leave Hugh de Sancto Phileberto in peace, seeing that he has made peace in the Exchequer touching the part of the debt for which he was answerable.

Camb. Pursuant to mandate to show by what warrant he entered on the land of Geoffrey de Turri in Brunn, Reginald Chive appears on the day assigned him, and produces a charter of Simon de Turri, the said Geoffrey's father, touching that land, and vouches Simon to warranty, and craves the aid of the Court to constrain him to come. Day assigned, Easter quindene.

Essex. A day, the octave of St. Hilary, being assigned to Richard de Belhus against Ralph de la Bruere by writ of the Lord Justiciar touching a plea of land, the said Richard offered himself on the fourth day, and Ralph neither appearing nor essoining himself, judgment, that Richard go without day.

London. A day assigned to the Chaplains of Jewry, and inquest to be had of the demand they make upon the Jews.

Roger de Leyburn and Josce Presbyter have a day, to wit, from day to day until the morrow of the octave of the Purification of Blessed Mary.

Kent. Aaron, son of Cresselin, demands of Walter, heir of Amfrid de Dene, 44s. by charter under the names of the said Amfrid and Cresselin, which speaks from Pentecost next after the inthronisation of Hubert FitzWalter, Archbishop of Canterbury.[1] Defence, that by his starr Cresselin acquitted Amfrid, his ancestors or heirs, of all debts to him, his ancestors or heirs, from the creation of the world to Easter in the year of the 160th Jewish lunar cycle, which term is subsequent to that contained in the charter. Judgment, that Walter be quit, and the Jew in mercy for a false claim.

Warwick. The Abbot of Stanley appoints Brother Adam, his monk, his attorney *versus* Richard de Riveres touching a plea of land.

Complaint of Guy de Hetingbroc against Stephen de Bekewell, to wit, that that on Guy's marriage with Stephen's daughter it was agreed that Stephen should acquit Guy of all debts owing by him to Jews, and a charter containing the agreement was placed in equal hand, to wit, that of Baldwin, son of Ascelin de Godmeresham, but after the death of Guy's wife Stephen sold the charter to Jews. Guy will produce suit sufficient to prove that Stephen was bound to acquit him as aforesaid, and make good his claim. Mandate to issue to the Sheriff of Kent to summon Stephen to be before the Justices on Easter three weeks to answer Guy, &c. Day assigned to Stephen accordingly.

[1] 7th Nov. 1193, Matt. Par. *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), ii. 402.

The Sheriff is likewise to summon Baldwin to have the charter before the Justices at the same term.

Stephen offered himself on the fourth day against Guy touching this plea, and being asked by the Justices whether he had essoined himself on Easter quindene, said that he had not done so, but that Guy caused him to be essoined by way of a trick. Stephen appoints as his attorney Geoffrey de Perco. Day assigned, the quindene of Holy Trinity.

Fine by Gerebert de Sancto Claro with Josce Presbyter, Manasser, clerk, Leo Episcopus, Benedict Crespin and his brother, Jacob Crespin, touching £22 which the King delivered to the said Jews for £41 to be rendered him within four years, to wit, at Easter in the fourth year of King Henry, son of King John, £6, and at the feast of St. Michael next following 100s., and in the three following years at each of the said terms 100s. And be it known that, if Gerebert can show that he has paid any part of the said £22, it is to be allowed him in account, and the King is to answer to the said Jews. Gerebert also craves and has liberty to make fine with the King for any debt that may be found under his name.

Matthew de Gunneton, guardian of the heir of Roger de Castra, complains of Isaac of Norwich that he unlawfully demands of him £16 on account of the heir. Pledge for prosecution, Theobald Hauteyn. Day assigned, Easter three weeks.

The Colchester inquest adjourned to Easter month.

Isaac of Norwich quitclaims to Roger de Stratton 12s., and has recourse to Martin, son of Sefrid, so he may have leave.

## Membrane 4

Mandate to Josce Presbyter by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, and the Lord Justiciar, to assign to Ralph de Willincton the land of Strengesham which he had formerly assigned to Geoffrey de Sancto Loeger' for 5 marks, payable yearly to the said Josce until the repayment of 20 marks owing upon the said land. For they deem it unfitting that any land be assigned to the abductor of an heir. And the said Josce shall warrant that land to the said Ralph. Worc.

Elias de Abbacia and Vives, son of Isaac of Stanford, put themselves upon three Christians and three Jews of Northampton for the determination of a question relating to "40s. of chattels of comendise"[1] and 100s. claimed by Northamp.

[1] Dues payable for protection.

the one of the other. The arbitrators are to notify their award to the Justices on the quindene of St. Martin.

York. Mandate to the Sheriff to order Nicholas de Stuteville and Robert Fossard to repay the Abbot of Beland £20 which they received from him for the discharge of debt to Jews, and, if they should make default, to order them to be before the Justices, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity. Pledges for prosecution, Thomas Noble and Henry Helye.

Northamp. Upon information by John, son of Roger de Holewell, that Isaac —— unlawfully demands of him a certain debt, mandate to the Sheriff to summon Isaac to be before the Justices, &c., on Martinmas quindene, to show how and by what warrant he demands that debt, and to have there the charter, tally, or chirograph whereby he demands it. The Sheriff is in the meantime to leave John in peace in regard of the demand.

Devon. Richard de Norcumb and Richard de Sudcumb have leave to make concord, saving the right of the King, provided they do the Justices to wit thereof on the octave of St. Hilary.

Camb. The Prior of Bernewell appears to a summons to show how and by what warrant he entered upon the land in Brunn that belonged to Simon de Turri, and is the King's gage for a debt owing by Simon to Jews. The Prior produces three charters touching seven acres, which Simon gave him, to wit, two in frankalmoign before the loan, and five after the loan. Simon appears and warrants the Prior the seven acres and the charters. The Prior appoints Ralph Master his attorney to hear his judgment. On Easter quindene Geoffrey de Turri appears and quitclaims to the Prior and Convent of Bernewell the five acres that his father, Simon, gave them in frankalmoign. So Geoffrey is in mercy.

Claim by John de Herleye, executor of the old Earl Marshall against Sampson Furmentin for 17 marks owing by him to the late Earl. He alleges that on information by the late Earl's son, William, at Gloucester, Hubert de Burgh, the Justiciar, sent William de Putot and Osbert Giffard to try the cause; which they did, with the result that by reason of what was said by certain Christians and Jews that were present the said Jew's sister was retained.[1] The Jew's defence is that he was never indebted to the said Earl for that sum, either by promise or otherwise, which he is ready to prove as Jew against Christian; as to the statement that his sister was retained on account of the debt, he answers that at his instance the Justiciar by his letter commanded the Sheriff of Gloucester to make inquest by lawful Christians and Jews, whether he owed the debt, or no; and that the inquest

[1] *Retenta*, apparently as security.

was had accordingly, and the Jews said that they knew not whether he had promised to pay the sum, or no; and that the inquest was had, he puts himself upon Josce Presbyter. Upon reference to Josce, he says that the inquest was not had, but remained *res infecta*, because the Earl had no attorney present. Sampson, on the other hand, avers that Walter de Bannebiry was present as the Earl's attorney. Judgment, that, as Sampson put himself upon Josce, and Josce failed him, Sampson be in mercy. And mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that, unless inquest was duly made of the premises, he inquire by oath of lawful Christians and Jews whether Sampson be bound to the Earl in the said debt, or no. John de Herleye appoints as his attorney Nicholas de Reylent, or Reginald de Bungey. By consent inquest is to be made by oath and verdict of four lawful Christians and as many Jews; to wit, by Richard Burgess, John de Gosedich, Adam le Waleis, Maurice Provost, Abraham Gabbay, Samuel, son of Isaac, Benedict of Canterbury, and Moses, son of Aaron. Furmentin appoints Moses Brun his attorney. Day assigned, the quindene of St. Hilary. Further day, Easter quindene. **Devon.**

Complaint by Peter de Nereford, that Isaac of Norwich and his men disseised him of his land of Panneworth before the feast of St. Michael. **Norf.**

Cok of Northampton offered himself against Ivo de Dene on the fourth day. Ivo making default of appearance or essoinment, judgment, that Dene, which is the Jew's gage, be taken into the King's hand on Michaelmas three weeks. Caption adjourned to Wednesday next after the feast of St. Martin. **Northamp.**

Ralph, serjeant, appears to a summons to show by what warrant he entered upon the land in Brunn that belonged to William Smale. Ralph vouches to warranty Simon de Turri, and produces a charter in which it is contained, that Simon gave him that land for his homage and service at the yearly rent of 4d. The said Simon comes and warrants Ralph the said charter. **Camb.**

Everard FitzMilo appears to a like summons as to the land that belonged to Simon de Turri in Brunn. He answers that he does not hold that land, but his son, Simon, holds it by gift of the Brothers of the Hospital of Stelesbridge, and produces their charter thereof. **Camb.**

Josce Presbyter accords Geoffrey Martel, on his petition, respite in regard of the land of Dene, which is Josce's gage, until the octave of St. Hilary, provided nothing be removed from the land in the meantime. Respite prolonged to the quindene of St. Hilary. **Oxford.**

A day of love for Hamo Peche, Geoffrey de Turri, and Ralph, serjeant, until the octave of St. Hilary, on which day they are to do the Justices to wit of the arrangement come to between them. **Camb.**

The same day for Odo de la Stowe.

Essex. Sewal de Spineto complains that Samuel, son of Aaron of Colchester, demands of him a debt which he does not acknowledge to be due. Wherefore mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that, having taken security from Sewal for the prosecution of his claim, he summon the said Jew to be before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of All Souls to show how and by what warrant he demands that debt, and to have there that whereby he demands it. Pledges for prosecution, Osbert, chaplain, of Holland, and Robert, smith, of Colchester.

Glouc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he order Nicholas Puinz to render to the King £17 which he owes on account of the wardship which he has of the land and heir of Robert de Stokes, and, if he make default, summon him to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to show why, and that in the meantime he leave Master Ralph in peace in regard of the said debt. Puinz appears and denies indebtedness, for that not he but Master Ralph de Stokes has the wardship of that land. Walter, attorney of Ralph de Stokes, appears and admits that Ralph has the wardship, but alleges that he has it only through the said Nicholas for 80 marks that he gave him to hold it for six years, whereof he produces the said Nicholas's charter of warranty. Nicholas craves judgment, whether he be bound to acquit the debt, seeing that there is no stipulation to that effect in the charter. Ralph's attorney quits the Court before judgment. The cause is therefore adjourned to the octave of St. Martin. Nicholas then makes default of appearance or essoinment. Order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Hilary to show why he made default, and to answer touching the main plea. On the quindene of St. Hilary the case is reargued, and further adjourned to Easter month, when it is adjudged that Master Ralph de Stokes answer for the debt.

York. Robert de Lue and Manser, attorney of Manasser Parvus of York, have leave to make concord before the octave of St. Hilary; in default, day of plea, Easter quindene. Robert appoints as his attorney Walter, clerk.

Linc. Complaint by Walter Takel, Beatrix, his wife, Agnes, widow, William Pollard and Agnes, his wife, that Pictavin, son of Manasser, makes unlawful claim of debt, &c. Wherefore, mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon the said Jew to be before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of St. Andrew to show by what warrant, &c., and have there the tally, charter, or chirograph whereby the claim is made.

## Membrane 4*d*

Southamp. Mandate to the Sheriff and the bailiffs (Jews) that they order Samuel of Beverley to return to Peter de Barini a horse, value, 100s., and if he make

default, that they summon him to be before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of St. Andrew, to show why. Reginald l'Engleis appointed attorney.

Roger Cusin has respite to the quindene of St. Hilary to answer touching a house that belonged to Josce, son of Solomon, in Warwick. Warwick.

Josce Presbyter demands of Roger de Leburn £12 with interest by charter under the names of Amice Tresgot and Benedict of Rochester, or his gage, to wit, Mere, which is named as his gage in the charter. Roger craves a view of the charter, which had, he craves time to inform himself; whereto Josce objects that for his default *versus* him, Josce, before the Justices on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, mandate issued for the caption of the land of Mere into the King's hand, and that on the octave of St. Michael the Sheriff sent word that the land had been taken into the King's hand on the Sunday next after the Nativity of Blessed Mary, and that the said Roger came not within the time for replevin; for which cause he, Josce, craves judgment, whether respite should be allowed Roger, and demands seisin. Roger denies that for any default of his the land either should have been or was taken into the King's hand. Asked by the Justices upon which distraint he came to the Court, he answered that it was upon the last. He appoints Geoffrey de Dunes his attorney to hear his judgment. Day assigned him to inform himself, Martinmas quindene. Day assigned them, Easter month. Kent.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath of twelve knights and freeholders of the venues of Pauneworth and Nereford, and other venues in which Peter de Nereford holds lands within his bailliwick, he diligently inquire, &c., whether Isaac of Norwich, and certain others for him, to wit, Roger de Pavily, of Cressingham Flat, Lambert, serjeant, John de Nereford Langstaf, Roger de Chively, Albin, serjeant, Robert Barat, Walter de Leonibus, Walter, brother of the said Isaac's man, Peter, Ralph de Neketon, Ralph Brom, Matthew Cray, Peter FitzHenry, Geoffrey Barat, Siric de Hulme, Wulward de Hulme, William FitzRichard Le Plumer, Peter FitzKym, William Scolet, Alexander Theobald, Hugh, squire of the said Isaac, and Moses did destroy and waste the lands and chattels of Peter de Nereford and his men, and break as well his as his men's houses and evilly beat and entreat the said men, and do the said Peter and his men much loss beside and mischief, to the great detriment of their bodies and chattels, and in what manner and at what time, and what and how much they received of the chattels of Peter and his men, and whereat the loss may be estimated which Peter and his men suffered or may suffer by the said Isaac and his men upon occasion as aforesaid. The Sheriff is also to send word to Peter and Isaac, that they be present at the said inquest or send their attorneys thereto, and if on the part of either of them objection is taken to any of the jurors, another is to be chosen in his Norf.

place by consent of the parties; and the Sheriff is to do the Justices to wit of the inquest on the quindene of Holy Trinity, and to summon the said Isaac and his men to be then present before the Justices to hear the inquest.

Kent. Complaint by William FitzRichard of Allington that Benedict of Canterbury unlawfully demands of him 30s. by chirograph under the names of his father, Richard, and Sampson of Canterbury, which Sampson made William his starr of acquittance of all debts that concerned him from the creation to the end of the world. Wherefore William craves judgment, whether he be bound to pay the debt, or no; and in the original of our Lord the King[1] it is contained, that Richard, the said William's father, borrowed the 30s. from the said Sampson. Day assigned them, the octave of St. Martin.

Essex. Geoffrey FitzReymund appoints Reginald l'Engleis his attorney *versus* the Court touching a plea of land in Colchester. A day for them until the quindene of St. Martin; likewise for the Abbot of St. Edmund's touching the same matter.

A day for Isabel de Stane for payment of 4 marks, the octave of St. Hilary.

Norf. John de Geddinges appoints Roger de Geddinges his attorney *versus* Diaie Gallicus touching a plea of land.

London. William FitzHerlicun *versus* the Jews of London. Claim of a third part of certain land in the suburb of the City of London, which William's father during his life and lawful dominion thereof devised to him and his two brothers; of which land he and his brothers had seisin and received the profits as wards of their mother; of which land the said Jews deforce him. Manasser the scribe and Abraham, son of Muriel, appear on behalf of themselves and other Jews, to wit, Benedict Crespin and his brother Jacob, Moses, son of Brun, Moses of Colchester, Moses, son-in-law of Benedict Episcopus, Sampson, son of Abraham, Isaac, son of Moses, Bonevie, son of Samuel, Josce Presbyter. They submit that, as none of them is named in the writ, they are not bound to answer, unless the Court so order. Day assigned them, the quindene of St. Leonard.

Norf. Mandate to the Sheriff as before to summon by good summoners Diaie Gallicus, of Norwich, that he be before the Justices at Westminster, on the quindene of St. Martin, to show by what warrant he demands of John de Geddinges a debt which he does not acknowledge to be due by him, and by what warrant he entered on the said John's lands, and that he have at the said term and place that whereby he demands the said debt, and in the meantime

[1] By this unusual expression is apparently meant the foot of the chirograph in the Archa.

leave the said John in peace in regard thereof. The Sheriff is also to be there to show why he had not another writ at the said place on the morrow of All Souls, and to have there then the summons and this writ and another writ. Pledges for him, Roger de Geddinges and Andrew de Sanford.

Joan, wife of William de Herlawe, appoints her husband, William, her attorney *versus* Alice de Reymes touching a plea of debt. Essex.

Jacob Crespin appoints Benedict Crespin his attorney *versus* William Fitz-Herlicun touching a plea of land.

Vives, son of Benjamin, demands of Gerebert de Sancto Claro 62½ marks by chirograph under the names of Vives of Oxford, and Damete, daughter of Morell.[1] Defence, that the wax [2] is older than the chirograph, and that the foot of the chirograph was never laid up in the chirograph-chest, and that neither Gerebert nor any on his behalf was present at the making of the chirograph. Wherefore he craves judgment whether he be bound to answer thereto, and puts himself on inquest. The Jew craves judgment, whether, as Gerebert nowise impeaches the chirograph or the seal, inquest should be had. Gerebert thereupon produces a starr of acquittance attested by Jacob, son of Meyr, and Jacob, son of Leo, to the effect that Vives, son of Benjamin, and Damete, his sister, acknowledge that Gerebert de Sancto Claro is quit as to them of all debts and demands from the beginning of the world to Easter next after the death of John de Gray, Bishop of Norwich,[3] and that any charter of mesne date under the names of Vives, son of Benjamin, and Damete and Gerebert or his heirs is quit. Vives denies that the starr should disadvantage him, for that it is the custom of the Jews that, when a Jew is able to write, he makes his starr of acquittance with his own hand, and not by witnesses, and that, were that starr genuine, it would be so made. He also alleges that the starr contains bad Hebrew, and was not written by the Jews that appear therein as witnesses, and thereof he puts himself upon lawful Jews of the country and writings of the said witnesses made elsewhere. Gerebert maintains that the starr is the lawful deed of the said Jews, and as to what is said touching the custom of the Jews, he answers, that he puts himself upon the Court, whether, when a woman is concerned in a debt, she have her starr made by witnesses, or no. The Jew finds pledges to show that the starr is false, to wit, Copin of Worcester, and Jacob Crespin. Gerebert finds pledges to show that it is genuine, to wit, Reginald de Bungey and Henry Le Convert. Day assigned them, the quindene of St. Hilary. The starr remains under the seal of the Justices. Damete appoints as her attorney Vives, or Jacob Crespin. Norf.

[1] *Sic*, but probably a clerical error for Muriel.
[2] *I.e.* the sealed part.
[3] 1214, Matt. Par. *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), ii. 581.

Norf. and Suff. Adam de Illeg offered himself on the fourth day against Isaac of Norwich, touching a plea of debt. Isaac having made default of appearance or essoinment on the day for which he was summoned, to wit, the morrow of All Souls, and the summons having been attested, order, that the said Isaac be put by gage and pledge to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Martin, to show why he so made default, and to answer touching the main plea, and that the said Adam have in the meantime peace touching the said debt.

[Why the following writ was enrolled in this place does not appear.]

We command you that you have our Jews of Exeter in ward and countenance, neither doing, nor suffering to be done, to them, any mischief or molestation, and that, if any offend against them in any wise, you cause reparation to be made them without delay. We command you, likewise, that you neither lay, nor suffer to be laid, hand . . . on their chattels, and that if any Jew offend in aught for which he deserve to be put by gage and pledge, you attach him by view of Deulecresse Episcopus, our bailiff in those parts, to be before our Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews at Westminster at a convenient term to answer thereof, and in the attachments do the said Justices to wit of the offence of the said Jew and the term which you have appointed him, and that you also have a care that, if any Jew or Jewess fall into our mercy, you may not by the Assize of our realm exact from such Jew or Jewess more than 20d. only. We therefore command you that on account of any amercement that concerns the Sheriff or Constable you exact not more than 20d. only. You are also, as you receive mandate from Us, to distrain their debtors within your bailliwick to pay their debts, that the debts which they owe Us may not remain unpaid by your default.

Isaac of Norwich demands of the Prior of Royston £80.

Kent. A day, the quindene of St. Martin, assigned to Guy de Hertingbroc to have witness of lawful Christians and Jews that he is quit of the debt demanded of him by Cresselin.

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Norf. A day, the quindene of St. Hilary, assigned to Alice, wife of Robert Fitz-Hel, *versus* the Court touching a plea of debt.

### MEMBRANE 5

Hilary Term. [A.D. 1220]

Norf. Alan de Mundeham, attorney of Hervey de Ingelose, offered himself on the fourth day against Bartholomew Sanzaver, Henry de Brom, Richard de Brom,

Ranulf Paschard, Walter de Caletorp, Hugh Marchant, and Alvena Martel, upon whose default of appearance or essoinment, and attestation of the summons, judgment, that they be put by gage and pledge to be before the Justices at Westminster on Easter month, to show why they so made default, and to answer touching the main plea. They have a writ.

Day, Easter three weeks, assigned to Henry Foliot, attorney of Thomas de Ardern, and Antera of Warwick, to hear their judgment touching a plea of debt. Warwick.

Benedict Crespin, of London, demands of Michael de Munteny £8, with interest, by chirograph under the name of Josce of Oxford, less 2½ marks paid by the said Michael. Defence, that Michael is quit of the whole debt, for that the said Josce, his creditor, had seisin of a manor belonging to him, Michael, and set there as his bailiff the brother of Josce Presbyter, who received the profits of the said manor for five weeks, and sold the corn and other chattels that he found thereon, and thereby received the amount of the debt; and that he is thus quit of the debt he puts himself upon inquest of the country, whereby it appears that, when all the Jews of England were arrested, it was ordered that they should all produce their charters and chirographs, and that they should be enrolled; but this chirograph was not enrolled. Essex.

Chera of Winchester demands of Adam de Corhampton 14 marks, with interest, which he owed her by a chirograph that she lost during the war, the term contained therein being Michaelmas next after King John took the cross.[1] Defence, that Adam is quit of the debt by payment of 10 marks, with interest, to Isaac the Chirographer, Chera's late husband, and of 4 marks, with interest, to Chera herself, whereof he will produce witness, to wit, Thomas FitzAdam, Christian, and Ursell, Jew. Day assigned them, Easter quindene. Southamp.

Day, Easter three weeks, assigned to Richard de Ripariis and William FitzAdam, attorney of Earl Roger, touching a plea of land; and in the meantime they have leave to make concord. Norf.

Master Josce, son of Master Hel', complains of Peter de Scoteny and of Vinc', Provost of Hastings, that, as he landed between Pevensey and Hastings, the said Peter and Vinc' came and arrested him in the King's peace and took from him 21s., to wit, Peter 16s. and Vinc' 5s. He produces as witnesses a Christian, to wit, William Cornu, and a Jew, to wit, Abraham, son of Samuel, and appoints as his attorney Isaac, his sister's husband. Essex.

[1] 1215, Matt. Par. *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), ii. 584.

Camb. Geoffrey de Badingele, distrained to show by what warrant he entered upon an escheat of the King, to wit, a house that had belonged to Jacob Cymac, comes and vouches to warranty the Prior of Bernewell. Day assigned him, Easter three weeks.

Norf. Day for William de Averenches and Isaac of Norwich from day to day until Easter three weeks, touching a plea of debt. The same day for Simon, attorney of Earl Simon.

Glouc. Matthew de Gunneton, who has the wardship of the daughter and heiress of Roger de Castra, complains of Isaac of Norwich, that he unlawfully demands of him £16 on account of the land and the heiress. Pledge for prosecution, Theobald Hauteyn. Day assigned, Easter three weeks.

Linc. The Prior of Bulington and Manasser, clerk, attorney of Hel' of Lincoln, have a day, Easter quindene, and in the meantime leave to make concord.

Norf. Day assigned, Easter three weeks, to Thomas de Longavilla and Isaac of Norwich touching a plea of warranty.

Camb. Heylewis, late wife of William de Wytsand, summoned to be before the Justices at Westminster on St. Hilary's day three weeks to show how and by what warrant she entered upon the land that belonged to Simon Le Bret, which is the King's gage for a debt that he owed the King on Jewish account, and to answer as to the said debt, comes and says that the claim is not lawful, for that Simon Le Bret, her father, gave her the land which she holds in Abinton in frank-marriage before the debt was contracted, and thereof she puts herself upon inquest of the country, and produces the charter of the gift. Simon, son of the said Simon Le Bret, comes and acknowledges that his father gave Heylewis the said land before the debt was contracted. Wherefore judgment, that Heylewis be not distrained by the said land for the said debt.

Oxford. John FitzHugh, distrained in the County of Oxford by his land of Horspade for a debt that William FitzAndrew owed the King on Jewish account, comes and says that the distraint is unlawful, for that he holds no land that belonged to the said William save of the inheritance of William's wife, and thereof he puts himself upon inquest of the country. Wherefore, mandate to the Sheriff, that he inquire by oath of twelve free and lawful men of the venue of Horspade, whether the said land was by inheritance or purchase the said William FitzAndrew's or his wife's, and make the inquest known to the Justices at Westminster on Easter three weeks by letters, &c., and in the meantime leave John in peace.

## MEMBRANE 5*d*

Essex. The Abbot of Waltham Holy Cross and Alexander de Poynton and others summoned to show how and by what warrant they hold the lands that belonged to Simon Le Bret in Wrengel and Wormel. The Abbot alleges that he holds the land in Wrengel by fine with King John for 25 marks, which he paid in discharge of Simon's debt on Jewish account, and thereof he vouches the King's Rolls to warranty. Alexander de Poynton likewise alleges that he holds the land in Wormel by charter of the said Simon Le Bret, confirmed by the King, which charter and the confirmation thereof he produces, and by subsequent fine with Simon Le Bret, son of the said Simon, for 5 marks' yearly rent, a chirograph made in Court in pursuance whereof he also produces by way of warranty of the land. Simon answers that the chirograph ought not to impair the King's recovery of his debt upon the said land, for that the land was in gage to Jews before the chirograph was made. Alexander appraises the land as well worth 20 marks a year, which sum he will pay the King yearly in discharge of the debt, provided he have livery of the land, besides which he is ready to pay the King the said 5 marks in discharge of the debt. He adds that Simon holds elsewhere 20 librates of land. The Abbot appoints Nicholas FitzWalter his attorney to hear his judgment. Judgment, that Alexander de Poynton and the other tenants of the lands that belonged to Simon Le Bret, save the Abbot of Waltham, contribute to the discharge of Simon's debt according to the quantity and value of their lands at the time when they received them.

Ibid. Hervey FitzPayn, distrained to show how and by what warrant he entered upon the land which Simon Le Bret holds in fee in Abinton, comes and says that he entered by William de Lanvaley, and thereof vouches to warranty the Justices who have the wardship of the land and heir of the said William.

Kent. Mandate to the Sheriff that he leave Ralph Colekin, Manasser of Langden, and Thomas de Retling in peace until Easter three weeks touching the demand that he made of them on Jewish account, and that he distrain Reginald de Cornhill and Robert, clerk, by their lands and chattels to repay the King 40*s*., which they acknowledge that they received of the said Ralph, and 48*s*., which they acknowledge that they received of the said Manasser, and 5 marks and 22*d*., which they likewise acknowledge that they received of the said Thomas, and other debts which they received of other men within his bailliwick, so that he have the said moneys at the Exchequer at the said term ; and that he put the said Reginald de Cornhill and Robert by gages and pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster at the said term to answer why they did not acquit the said Ralph, Manasser, and Thomas of the said debt, and that

he then do the Justices to wit how much the lands and rents of the said Reginald and Robert, which they have within his bailliwick, be worth.

Kent. Sampson of Canterbury demands of Roger de Leburn £60 lent upon the land that belonged to Amice Tresgot, whose heir he is. Defence, that Roger has but the fourth part of the land, two parts being held by Henry Tresgot, and the third by Thomas Tresgot, admitted by Sampson. Other parties to be summoned.

Day assigned, Easter three weeks. By order of the Court Roger finds pledges, Robert de Aubeville and Gyle de Badlesmar, for his share of the debt, and is in the meantime to have peace. Mandate to the Sheriff to demand of Henry and Thomas Tresgot payment to the said Jew of £56 which they owe in respect of the lands that belonged to Amice Tresgot, and are gages for the said debt, and, should they make default, to give him seisin of all their lands and chattels according to the tenor of his former mandate, so, however, that he remove nothing from the lands until Easter three weeks, provided he be well assured that they will then come with Roger de Leburn to pay their quotas of the debt.

Order, that all who hold any part of the said land be summoned to come on Trinity three weeks to pay their quotas accordingly, and that the Sheriff be summoned for the same day, to show why he had not at Westminster on Easter three weeks a writ which the Jew says that he gave him.

Norf. Isaac of Norwich *versus* Gilbert, son of Walter of Torp. (For this case see *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 3.)

Glouc. Eustace FitzIsimbert informed the Justices that Abraham Gabbay unlawfully detains his gages. Pledges for prosecution, Michael de Sturton and Nicholas de Salesbiry. Eustace appoints Josce Presbyter his attorney.

Norf. Isaac of Norwich offered himself on the fourth day against William, son of William de Frenges, touching a plea of debt. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he take the land of the said William into the King's hand for his default before the Justices in the King's Court on Thursday next after the octave of St. Martin, and do the Justices to wit thereof on the quindene of St. Hilary. William came not at the term assigned for the replevin. Wherefore judgment, that Isaac have seisin of his gage, to wit, Frenges.

York. A day, Easter three weeks, assigned to William de Lancaster, on petition of the Lord Bishop of Durham, touching a plea of land between him and Alan, son of Wigan de Hereford; in the meantime they have leave to make concord.

The Abbot of Girvall and Peter FitzRoger go without day, because the inquest touching a plea of land between them and Alan, son of Wigan de Hereford, comes and acquits them. York.

Order of the King's Council that Robert Marmyun is not bound to answer as to the debt of £170 that Sampson, son of Abraham, son of Avigay, demanded of him by order of the King, because the said Robert is not heir to his father, nor holds his father's land save by grant of the King. Therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he leave Robert in peace touching that debt. Linc.

William FitzPayn appoints Geoffrey, clerk, and Reginald l'Englein, or either of them, his attorney *versus* Simon Le Bret touching a plea of land. Norf.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he make diligent inquiry by twelve lawful men of the venue of Grenewic how much John de Grenewic's lands in Grenewic and elsewhere be worth by the year, and do the Justices to wit of the inquest at Westminster on Easter quindene, and in the meantime leave him in peace touching the debt which Sampson and Benedict of Canterbury demand of him, and that he give the said Jews to understand that they are to be present at the said term and place to accept reasonable fine of the said debt and to hear the inquest, and that in the meantime he permit not aught to be removed from the said lands either by John or by the said Jews. Kent.

Claim by Isaac of Norwich against the Prior of Royston of £80, with interest, on account of a debt of Eustace de Mere. Defence, that the heirs of the said Eustace made fine with the King for the debt, and discharged the fine, and, moreover, the grant of Eustace de Mere's lands was made to the Royston House in frankalmoign, and therefore free of debts on Jewish account. Isaac denies that any fine was made of the said debt, or any payment on account thereof, by Eustace's heirs after its assignment to him by the King, though one of the said heirs made fine with him, Isaac, for the part for which he was answerable. He adds that the grant in frankalmoign could not free the land from its existing charges. Linc.

## Membrane 6

Claim by Isaac of Norwich against Adam, son of Adam de Illeg, for £9 by charter under the name of the said Adam, his father, in which the date assigned for the borrowing is Easter next after John, Bishop of Norwich, took the cross. Defence, that when John, Bishop of Norwich, took the cross, to wit, at the same time with Henry, grandfather of our Lord King Henry, Adam, the father, was a youth in the service of another, and had no land, in witness whereof defendant produces suit of lawful Christians, and if that suffice not, puts himself upon inquest of the country, and offers the King Norf.

½ mark therefor. He adds that there were other men named Adam in the same vill of Illeg, and that there are three vills so named. Isaac will not put himself upon inquest unless it include Jews, and says that this is not the first time he has sued Adam for the debt, and that he knows not whom else to sue. Adam rejoins that, if what he has said should not suffice, he will answer otherwise in due time and place. Day assigned them, Easter month.

**Southamp.** Mandate to the Sheriff, that he order William de Sancto Johanne to render him to the use of the King £10 which he received from Lumbard of Winchester on account of his talliage at Bristol when the said William was Sheriff of Southampshire, and which he is said unlawfully to withhold from the King, and if he should make default, that he put him by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on Easter quindene, to show why he made default.

**Suff.** Mandate to the Sheriff, that he diligently inquire by free and lawful men of the venue of Mendlesham and by Solomon of Rumenel, whether Josce of Oxford had at any time seisin of the land of Michael de Munteny in Mendlesham on account of a debt owing to him by the said Michael, and if so, for how long, and what and how much he received from the said land, and that he do the Justices to wit of the inquest on Easter three weeks.

**Devon.** On complaint by William de Esse that Deulecresse Episcopus and Solomon of Exeter demand of him a debt which he avers that he owes them not, and upon security given by him for the prosecution of his complaint, mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon them to be before the Justices at Westminster on Easter five weeks to show how and by what warrant they make the demand, and to have there the charter, tally, or chirograph whereby they make it, and that in the meantime he leave the said William in peace touching the said debt.

**Southamp.** Demand by Chera of Winchester against Henry Braybof of £300, with interest, by chirograph, whereof (not having it) she vouches the King's Rolls to warranty. Defendant denies that anything is owing, and gives gage and finds pledges, to wit, John FitzHugh and William Crass, to make defence good.

**York.** On complaint of Ralph de Wilgeby that Aaron, son of Josce, unlawfully demands of him a debt which he does not acknowledge to be owing, mandate to the Sheriff, that on security given by Ralph for the prosecution of his complaint he summon the said Aaron to be before the Justices at Westminster on Easter month to show how and by what warrant he demands the debt, and to have there the charter, tally, or chirograph whereby he demands it, and that in the meantime he leave William[1] in peace touching the debt.

[1] *Sic.*

Inquest touching lands and houses that belonged to Isaac of Colchester in Colchester adjourned to Easter month. Essex.

Complaint by Simon Le Bret that Giles, servant of Thomas de Muleton, and Giles' man Peter, Godfrey Gallicus, Reginald FitzMazelin, Ralph, baker, Gilbert, cook, Thomas, fowler, Roger, ploughman, Alexander de Pointon, Richard FitzRagenild, Simon and Henry, his brothers, Alexander FitzTylle, Iwin, shepherd, Alan Mes, Alexander Burcheman, Ralph, ditcher, Laurence, butcher, Everard FitzGodiva, Adam Scate, Bigelot, servant, Ralph, painter, Thomas, son of Walter Wither, Peter Sorchelez, Walter FitzArnulf, and Geoffrey Feschare came, and by the command of Thomas de Muleton, Alexander de Pointon, and Gilbert de Riggesby carried off his chattels, to wit, 16 quarters of oats and 10 seams of corn and rye, and 5 seams of barley. Further complaint by the same that Alan de Beniton, and Miles and Giles, servants of Thomas de Muleton, broke by night his door and carried off by force 9 beehives and 2 swarms of bees, and 2 nets for catching eels, and 16 nets for catching pike; and that Giles forcibly carried off by night a hauberk and 2 iron caps, a palete [1] and collar of iron, 2 crossbows, 2 glaives, a pair of kneepieces, and three baldrics, and a bell for a hawk, and 4 pounds of wax, and other trifles to the value of a mark; also that the said Giles forcibly broke and burned the greater part of the wood-work of a horse mill in his court-yard; also that the said Giles uprooted great part of his trees; all which damage was done in the vill of Lech on account of the debt which Hel' of Lincoln demands of him, albeit the said vill is not the said Jew's gage. And whereas the said Simon gave the Justices security for the prosecution of his complaint, to wit, by Richard FitzSimon and Robert de Stoke Manquency in Northamptonshire, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon the said Giles and all the rest to be before the Justices at Westminster on Easter quindene to answer Simon upon the premises. Simon appoints as his attorney Ralph Le Bret. The said Simon comes before the Justices and releases all the men of Thomas de Muleton and Alexander de Pointon. And let it be known that all the appealed were men of the said Thomas and Alexander. Linc.

Robert de Mandeville appoints Richard, clerk, his attorney *versus* Solomon touching a plea of debt. Somerset.

Mandate is to go the Sheriff, that he take into the King's hand the land that was Richard FitzSuan's with its appurtenances in the vill of Swilington, which land Abraham, son-in-law of Josce of York, granted to Richard, son of Ralph de Swilington, for 2s. payable to the lord of the fee, and for 3s. payable yearly at the two terms to the said Jew and his heirs. York.

[1] A sort of headpiece.

Kent. Chera of Winchester demands of Simon de Craye 16 marks by charter under the names of Hugh de Bosco and the said Simon and Isaac the Chirographer.

Kent. Complaint by Margaret de Craye that Chera of Winchester caused her to be unlawfully disseised of her lands for a debt of 16 marks, which she demands of her by chirograph under the names of Hugh de Bosco, her late husband, and Simon, her son, and Isaac the Chirographer. She alleges that Hugh and Simon had never any lands save of her inheritance; and the said Simon comes and acknowledges that he never held any land save as her bailiff, and the Sheriff bears witness that neither Hugh nor Simon had ever any land save of her inheritance. Margaret further alleges that Chera caused her to be disseised by the Constable of Canterbury of her land of Brumle which is not named as gage in the chirograph, and Simon puts himself upon inquest of the country whether he had any land at the date of the chirograph. The Jewess answers that she demands the debt, not of Margaret, but of Hugh and Simon as those of whom the chirograph speaks, and that she does not put herself on inquest touching her chirograph. Margaret appoints as her attorneys John de Craye and William de Tichesby to hear her judgment.

Judgment, that Margaret go quit of the said debt, for that the land of Brumlaye, whereof she was distrained on account of the said debt, was of her own inheritance, and that the said Hugh could not sell or give it in gage; and let the said Jewess have such recovery against the said Simon as she ought to have. The said Simon offers the King ½ mark to have an inquest of the country as to his condition at the time when the chirograph was made, and whether he was then able to borrow and make a chirograph.

Adam de Illeg is to answer to a charter, to wit, if he have aught to say against the script or the seal.

Gilbert of Torp is to answer Isaac touching his debt, unless he say somewhat else than he has said, for that before the common caption of the Jews Isaac ever demanded the debt of Walter, Gilbert's father, and now demands it of Gilbert, and an inquest made thereof in his absence, at a time when the debt was in the King's hand, ought in no wise to stand in his way.

Alexander de Pointon and the other tenants of the lands of Simon Le Bret, except the Abbot of Wautham, are to discharge Simon's debt according to the quantity and value of the lands at the time when they received them.

Master Ralph de Stoke is to answer touching his debt to the King.

MEMBRANE 6*d*

Complaint by Dionisia de Bereford and Henry de Nafford that they are damnified to the amount of 40 marks (as well in corn as in meadows and other things) by Diaie of Worcester in that he kept not the agreement made between them in presence of the Justices as to the seisin that he was to give them by the agreement. The Jew comes and defends.

Complaint by Henry de Nafford, attorney of Dionisia de Bereford, against Diaie of Worcester, for that by his default, in that he gave them not seisin of the lands that were Henry de Bereford's according to agreement made with them in presence of the Justices, they are damnified to the amount of 40 marks, as well in corn as in meadows and other things, the Abbot of Bordelay having carried off their mill-stones. Defence, that the damage is neither in whole nor in part imputable to the Jew, for that he made several overtures to the Sheriff to give Dionisia and Henry seisin of those lands, which the Sheriff would not do without an old charter. He adds that thereafter he received a letter of the said Justices addressed to the Abbot of Bordelay, bidding the Abbot give her an old charter for the new one, and that he refused. He avers that he was always ready, and still is ready, to give the seisin. Summons to the Sheriff, that he be at Westminster on Holy Trinity day three weeks to show why he gave not Dionisia seisin of the lands according to his mandate, and to answer touching the issues thereof since the fine made with the Jew. Summons to the Abbot of Bordelay to be there on the said day to show why he gave not Dionisia an old charter in lieu of the new one made between her and the Jew according to his mandate. The Sheriff came not, but sent writs; the Abbot's attorney came and said that he gave not the old charter because the new one was never presented to him. Warwick.

Complaint by Roger de Cauz against Isaac, son of Jacob, of Northampton, of unlawful demand of debt. Pledges for prosecution, Emery de Nowers, John FitzGerald. Mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that he summon him to be before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of Holy Trinity. Northamp.

Roger de Neville offered himself on the fourth day against Godenote, wife of Furmentin, touching a plea of a chirograph made against the Assize, and Benedict, son of Peitevin, and Angevin, summoned to bear witness, having made default of appearance or essoinment, and the summons being attested, order, that they be put by gages and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of the Ascension to hear their judgment touching their default. Roger appoints as his attorney Nicholas de Neville or Robert de Neville. Peitevin[1] appears and avers upon oath that Roger received not[2] from Godenote at one time 4 marks and at another time 2 marks, and that Linc.

[1] *Sic.* [2] *Sic: cf.* p. 44, *infra.*

the charter spoke of 10½ marks and 1 quarter of corn. Heloiarch comes and attests what Benedict has said; in further attestation whereof Master William FitzGeoffrey and Ralph FitzLewin sent letters patent to the Justices; and whereas Furmentin, husband of the said Godenote, disavowed the loan, and the chirograph was made against the Assize, it is adjudged to be quit to the King, and Furmentin rests in the King's mercy.

Linc. Simon Le Bret having offered himself on the fourth day against Reginald FitzMazelin, Ralph, baker, and Alan de Beniton touching a plea of robbery, they were put by gage and pledge to be at Westminster on Easter quindene, when, upon their default of appearance or essoinment, order, that they be put by better pledges to be before the Justices on the morrow of the Ascension to hear their judgment for their default, and that their pledges be summoned to be there at the same time, to show why they had them not there on the day assigned.

Somerset. Richard, clerk, attorney of Robert de Mandeville, offered himself on the fourth day against Solomon, soldier, touching a plea of debt. On Solomon's default of appearance or essoinment, judgment, that Robert go without day, and the Jew have such recovery against the said Robert, as he may, for that he did not sue.

Norf. and Suff. Guy de Simpling offered himself on the fourth day against Moses of Norwich touching a plea of debt. On Moses' default of appearance or essoinment on Easter quindene, and attestation of the summons, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of Holy Trinity, to hear his judgment for his default.

Kent. Day assigned to Roger de Leburn and Josce Presbyter, touching a plea of debt, the octave of Holy Trinity.

Essex. The Prior of St. Bartholomew's offered himself on the fourth day against Bartholomew of Wokinden, upon whose default of appearance or essoinment on Easter quindene, and attestation of the summons, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges.

Camb. The Prior of Bernewell comes in Court and warrants Geoffrey FitzEustace a messuage with appurtenances in Cambridge, and if he be not able to warrant it, he will otherwise satisfy him, so that he will make his grant good.

Kent. Saune of Canterbury offered himself on the fourth day against Martin FitzWilliam FitzIsabel touching a plea of debt, upon whose default of appearance or essoinment on Easter quindene, and attestation of the summons, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at

Westminster on the octave of Holy Trinity, to show why he made default, and to answer touching the main plea.

Complaint by Peter de Wadeworth, that Benedict Episcopus demands of him a debt unlawfully; and whereas, &c., mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon him to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. John to show, &c. The like complaint by the Bishop of Lincoln. York.

Complaint by Matthew, chaplain, against Antera of Coventry, that by false suggestion she caused him to be disseised of a house in Coventry (the said house being the same that Albred La Brette had, whereof the said Antera impleaded William, blacksmith). Defence, seisin of the house by judgment of the Court upon default of the said William in the King's Court, which Matthew meets by alleging that he was seised of the house for the two years next before William was impleaded thereof, and puts himself upon inquest of the country. The Jewess will not put herself upon inquest without a Jew. Order, that inquest be had without a Jew, and be returned on the octave of Holy Trinity. Warwick.

Reginald de Cornhill is pledge of Robert, clerk, that he will come on the quindene of Holy Trinity to satisfy the King of his receipt of the debts of Kent, and other debts; and Robert puts his land in counterpledge, if he should make default. Kent.

Mandate, that Jacob of Bristol, to whom Fulk de Alno was debtor, have execution of that debt against Fulk's heir, Gilbert, and the other tenants of the lands that were the Jew's gages for the said debt. Bristol.

Ralph de Tivill has a day, Saturday next after the Ascension, to hear his judgment. Norf.

The Abbot of Gloucester has a day, the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to satisfy the King touching £7. 11s. 8d. Glouc.

A day, Holy Trinity three weeks, assigned to Henry Folyot, attorney to Thomas de Ardern, and Antera, touching a plea of debt. Warwick.

Stephen de Bekewell appoints Geoffrey de Perco his attorney to hear his judgment in a cause between him and Guy de Hetinbroc. Kent.

A day, Holy Trinity three weeks, assigned to Matthew de Morley and Isaac of Norwich; and let Isaac have then the chirograph whereby he demands of him a debt of £8.

Jacob of Bristol, Abraham Gabbay, Vives of Norwich, Moses, son of Brun, are Furmentin's pledges to have his body before the Justices on Holy Trinity quindene, and that he will then have a charter under the name of Roger de Neville on pain of 10 marks.

William Cardun in mercy for *stultiloqium*.[1]

Benedict Crespin and Jacob, his brother, and Moses of Colchester are pledges for Moses, son of Brun, to have his body before the Justices on Easter month.

Essex. Reginald Chot and William, son of Sara.

## PLEAS OF HILARY TERM.[2]

### MEMBRANE 7

Hereford. Hugh FitzIvo left without day by reason of Josce's default of appearance; and let Hugh have peace until further order touching the matter.

Linc. The tenants of the lands late of Margery de Tid, to wit, William de Ros, Robert de Ros, Nicholas, serjeant, of Sutton, Geoffrey Angevin, Eliaduc, Margery, daughter of Roger, Roger FitzWymar, Simon Gouc, and the Hospitallers of Jerusalem, have a day, to wit, until the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to satisfy the King touching a debt owing to him upon the said lands. They are all attorneys for one another.

Norf. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he inquire by oath of 12 lawful knights and freeholders of the venue of Ingelose and Lodnes, whether Henry de Brom hold any land in the parish of Theweyt of the fee late of William de Ingelose, and how much, and for how long, and if he hold none, how many years are elapsed since he leased the land to Charles, or others, and whether Walter de Caletorp hold any land of the said fee, and if he hold none, for how long he held any, and when; and that he likewise diligently inquire whether Hugh, merchant, was enfeoffed of the land which he holds before or after the said William borrowed from the Jews, and that he do the Justices to wit of the inquest on the quindene of St. Michael.

Norf. Whereas Bartholomew Sauzaver, Ranulf Pascaud, Richard de Brom, Richard Barat came not on the days appointed them to satisfy the King

[1] Probably some form of contempt of court.

[2] This heading seems to be misplaced.

touching the debts which they owe him in respect of lands late of William de Ingelose, mandate to the Sheriff, that he take into the King's hand all the lands which they hold of the fee of the said William, and answer the King touching their issues until further mandate, and that he bid them be before the Justices on the quindene of St. Michael, to satisfy the King, so they would have any recovery thereof.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon Morice Ruff', John de Litlebir', Everard de Trumpiton, Robert de Madingle, Henry Le Taliur, William Bainard, to be before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of St. John, to show by what warrant they entered upon the lands late of Albric de Madingle, which are gages of the King, and that he inquire how much each of them hold and for how long he have held it, and what it be worth by the year, and what and how much he have received thereof, and that he do the Justices to wit of the inquest, &c. Camb.

The Sheriff has a day, the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to have before the Justices the men of Walter de Evermeu who slew Moses of Lincoln; and mandate to him, that he bid the Mayor of Lincoln to be before the Justices at the said term, and to have there at the same time the Christians that slew Sarra, wife of Deulecresse, and Deulecresse himself. Linc.

William de Ireby, attorney of William de Lancaster, and Alan, son of Wigan, have a day, the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, and in the meantime speech is to be had of the King's Council. York.

Geoffrey Conquest offered himself on the fourth day against Reginald de Carduil touching a plea of a covenant. Reginald making default of appearance or essoinment, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before, &c., on Sunday next after the feast of St. John, to show why he so made default on the quindene of Holy Trinity.

William de Mandeville appoints Wyot, clerk, his attorney against Isaac of Norwich and Richard de Rupell touching a plea of debt. Day assigned, the quindene of St. Michael. Norf.

The Prior of Coventry appoints John de Chauele or Peter, the Prior's seneschal, his attorney against Leo of Warwick touching a plea of debt. Warwick.

William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, and Henry Goldsmith, and Richard, his brother, have a day, the morrow of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to hear their judgment touching a plea of land. London.

A day, Holy Trinity three weeks, being assigned to Isaac of Norwich to have before the Justices a charter whereby he demands a debt of Matthew de

Morley, Isaac essoined himself by Luke FitzAluered. Matthew craves disallowance of the essoinment, for that Isaac had made Benedict Crespin his attorney touching the plea of the charter, which on Benedict's denial is proved by the Rolls. Judgment deferred until the morrow of the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul; and mandate to Benedict Crespin, that he have the charter before the Justices at the said term.

Mandate to the Constable of Canterbury, that he take into the King's hand all the lands late of Amice Tresgod that Henry Tresgod and Thomas Tresgod hold in his bailliwick, which are gages for the debt that the heirs of the said Amice owe the King on Jewish account, and suffer them to have replevin of the lands on giving security for their appearance before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of St. John the Baptist, to satisfy the King touching the said debt according to the quantity which they hold of the said lands, and that by letter under seal he at the said term do the Justices to wit of the security that he has received from them.

A day, the morrow of the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, is given to Gregory, attorney of the Abbot of Bordele, to answer touching the issues taken by the Abbot of the lands of Dionisia de Bereford after the first agreement made between them, and to have the charter, &c.

Glouc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that without fail he have before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of St. John the Baptist, Simon de Matresdon and Peter de Egesworth, Christians, and Bonefant, son of Elias, Abraham of Warwick, Hel' of Warwick, Leo of Warwick, and Moses, son of Aaron, Jews, to certify them of certain matters that especially concern the King.

Sampson Furmentin gives the King 20s. to be quit of amercement for the debt of Roger de Neville and of his amercement in the cause whereof he vouched Josce Presbyter to warranty, for that the said Josce was present at the inquest had between Marshall and Furmentin, and the said Josce failed him.

Essex. Mandate to Benedict, bailiff of the Jews of Colchester, that he put Abraham, son of Vives, by gage and safe pledges to be before us on the octave of St. John, to show why he made default of appearance on Holy Trinity three weeks.

Oxford. Upon information by Thomas de Langele that he paid Henry de Sandon, clerk, 60s. in the time of King John, whereof he was bound to acquit him at the Exchequer of the Jews, and did not, and production of a tally against him, mandate to the Sheriff that he order him to refund Thomas the said 60s., and if he make default, summon him to be before the Justices on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to show why he made default.

Complaint by the Prior of Dunstable against Moses, son of Brun. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 4.)

Matthew de Gunington and Benedict Crespin, attorney of Isaac of Norwich, have a day, the morrow of the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, touching a plea of debt, and in the meantime leave to make concord.

## MEMBRANE 7*d*

Comitissa, late wife of Solomon Turbe, Abraham Gabbay, and Isaac, son-in-law of Mirabil (attached on the appeal of Solomon), and Simon of Matresdon, Bonefant, son of Elias, Abraham of Warwick, Elias of Warwick, Leo of Warwick, and Moses, son of Aaron, have a day, the morrow of the octave of the Apostles Peter and Paul, touching the appeal. Glouc.

List of essoins taken at Westminster, which, being merely formal, is here omitted.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he take into the King's hand all the land, late of William Faucilion, that John de Corneris held in Terringes, which was Chera of Winchester's gage for a debt owing to her by the said William, and that he hold the same on such wise that neither the said John nor Helto Faucilion remove or waste aught either of the corn or any other chattels found thereon until further order, so, however, that he suffer the said John and Helto to have the corn gathered and safely stored. He is to bid the said Helto to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. Michael to show how he entered on the said land, and is to be there himself at the same time, to show by what warrant he gave Helto seisin thereof. Essex.

Isaac, son of Simon of Oxford, acknowledged before the Justices by his starr, that the heirs of Walter de Cormailies are quit as to him and his heirs of all debts owing by the said Walter or his heirs to him, or to Simon, father, or Moses, son, of the said Isaac, or their heirs, from the creation to the end of the world; and of £10, whereof Reginald de Baalun was pledge; and be it known that if any Jew make demand of debt against the heirs of the said Walter under the name of the said Isaac, son of Simon, or Simon, his father, or Moses, son of Isaac, the said Isaac, son of Simon, is bound to acquit him.

Upon complaint by Guy Wak' that the Constable of Stanford unlawfully disseised him of his lands in Stanford on account of a debt owing to Jews by Alexander FitzDavid and William FitzDed, for which debt the said lands were not in gage, mandate to the Sheriff, that, on security given by Guy for the prosecution of his claim, he summon the Constable to be before the Linc.

Justices on the octave of St. Hilary to show why he so did, and that in the meantime he allow Guy to have peaceable possession of his land.

List of essoins taken at Westminster, which, being merely formal, is here omitted.

## Membrane 8

London. Quo warranto as to houses late of Robert FitzWalter in the parish of St. Laurence. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 5.)

Northamp. Robert FitzHenry, father of Walkelin, clerk, makes complaint to Master Alexander: to wit, that David unlawfully and against the Assize lent him on gage 20s. for 1od. a week interest. Questioned of the truth thereof, David denies that either he or any of his folk or household had ever any gage of the said Robert FitzHenry, or made him any loan. He is ordered to make fresh inquiry, does so, and reiterates his denial: but his mother, wife and household, and a neighbour, a Jew, being summoned to give their verdict on oath, acknowledge that they made the said loan on gage in presence of the chirographers and other honest men: wherefore David places himself in the King's mercy, and that upon gage. Pledges for the amercement, Cok, Vives, and his mother. Vives is in mercy for false witness: pledge for his amercement, Cok.

Cok having for a loan of £6 from Mid-Lent to Pentecost, and from Pentecost to Michaelmas, demanded £11. 1 mark, the debtor is enjoined not to answer him thereof until the account between them be heard.

## Membrane 8*d*

Oxford. Pledges for Deulecresse and Benedict, Isaac of Oxford, Jacob (?) Crespin, Leo of Oxford, Abraham of Bedford, that they will not depart before their judgment.

Norf., Oxford. Ralph de Tivill does the Justices to wit that his son, Ralph, being indebted to King John upon the manor of Intewood in £120 upon Jewish account, he, Ralph de Tivill, the father, did in presence of Seger de Quency, Earl of Winchester, Richard de Marisco, William Bruer, Thomas de Neville, and Geoffrey de Norwich, then Barons of the Exchequer, enter into bond for his said son, Ralph, to pay 10 marks by the year, and had gage therefor of the said manor by charter of his son made in presence of the said Barons, which charter he has, to hold the said manor until his son should acquit him of the said debt, and that the said Barons gave him seisin of the said manor as of gage, and

that he held the manor for three years and one term before the war, and well kept his terms, insomuch that he paid at the Exchequer 32½ marks on account of the debt; as to which and all the premises he puts himself on the Rolls of the Exchequer; and for that he was seised of the manor by the King and his Barons of the Exchequer for the time being, and pretermitted no term, he craves of the Barons and Justices that they put him in such seisin as he had of the said manor, whereof he is disseised, for he wots not that he has done aught by reason whereof he should lose his seisin or be in any wise ousted of the manor. He also craves power to observe the fine that he made thereof with King John, and if any one be minded to say aught against him, as soon as he is in seisin, he will be prompt and ready to stand to right. He appoints John, clerk, his attorney to hear his judgment. The cause is referred to the King's Council. Day assigned for judgment, Easter three weeks; further day, Easter month.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon Hamo Pecche, Reginald Chive, Odo de Stowe, Everard FitzMilo, of Brunn, the Prior of Bernewell, Luke de Everesdon, Robert Trussebut, Adam, cobbler, and Ralph, servant, of Brunn, and Ralph FitzFulk FitzTheobald, to be before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of St. Michael, to show how and by what warrant they entered upon the land of Simon de Turri after it was the King's gage on Jewish account, and to satisfy the King touching the debts owing to him upon the said land. Camb.

## Membrane 9

### Easter Term.

On complaint by Thomas de Pyriton that Milo of Bannebir' demands of him a debt which he alleges he owes him not, mandate to the Sheriff, that on security, &c., he summon the Jew to be at Westminster on the quindene of Holy Trinity, to show, &c. Warwick.

The Abbot of Sallay appoints Brother Ralph his attorney *versus* the Court touching a plea of debt. York.

William de Averenches and Isaac of Norwich have a day, Michaelmas month, touching a plea of debt. Kent.

Solomon Episcopus, of Dorchester, appears on Easter three weeks to a summons by Richard de Ripariis to show why he demands of him a debt which Richard alleges that he owes him not. Solomon produces a charter for 100s. under the name of Robert de Avilers, whereby he avers that he makes the demand. Asked by the Justices by what warrant he caused Richard to Somerset.

be distrained, he answers that it was by Master Alexander de Dorset and by his writ, and thereof he vouches Master Alexander to warranty. Master Alexander denies that it was by him that the distress was made: wherefore the Jew is adjudged to be in mercy, and Richard leaves without day. He craves compensation for the loss that he suffered by the distress, seeing that the Justices have disavowed it.

Norf. A day for Earl Roger and Richard de Ripariis (by William de Hengam), until the quindene of Holy Trinity, to compound a plea of debt.

Winchester. Chera of Winchester summoned to hear her judgment in a cause that was between her and Andrew, chaplain, of Winchester, before William de Warrenne and his fellows in the time of King John. She comes and Deulebenya with her, who avers that the cause was so decided that Chera went quit as to Andrew by judgment of the Court.

Norf. Richard de Brom appoints his father, Henry de Brom, his attorney *versus* Hervey de Ingelose touching a plea of debt. Wymar, seneschal, appoints Peitevin of Heye his attorney *versus* the same touching the same.

London. William FitzHerlicun and the Jews of London have a day, the quindene of Holy Trinity, to hear their judgment touching a plea of land.

Norf. On complaint by Robert de Crec that Meyr, son of Josce, unlawfully demands of him a debt which (he alleges) he owes him not, summons to Meyr to be before the Justices on Easter three weeks to show by what warrant he demands the debt. On the said day Meyr appears and produces a chirograph under the names of Robert de Crec, and Josce of Oxford, and Comitissa, his wife, for £17. 10s., which chirograph speaks from Easter next but one after the decease of Hubert Walter, and demands the debt as heir. Defence, quittance of the debt by fine, subsequent to the chirograph, with King John at Nottingham, compounding all debts on Jewish account for £300, and a recent fine made by authority of the King's Council.

Reply, that the debt, now acknowledged, was not of those that were in the King's hand, of which alone the fine was a quittance. Rejoinder by Robert, that he is not bound to answer touching a debt concealed from the King. Surrejoinder, that leave of the King's Council is had to exact the debt. A day, the quindene of Holy Trinity, assigned them to hear their judgment.

Norf. William FitzRocelin, Wymar, seneschal of the Earl of Arundell, Roger de Hales, Charles de Warderoba, summoned to show by what warrant they entered upon the lands of Hervey de Ingelose, and to answer for the issues of the lands since they held them, come and crave order of the Court, whether they are bound to answer to the writ, seeing that it speaks of Hervey de

Ingelose, whereas it is from William de Ingelose that the debt moves: if the Court order them to answer to the writ, they have somewhat else to say. Order, that they are not bound to answer, and may go without day.

Henry de Braybof and Chera of Winchester have a day, the octave of Holy Trinity, touching a plea of debt. **Southamp.**

Simon, attorney of Earl Simon, and Isaac of Norwich have a day, the octave of Holy Trinity, to hear their judgment touching a plea of debt. **Norf.**

Matthew de Guneton appoints Bartholomew de Berlingeham his attorney *versus* Isaac of Norwich touching a plea of debt.

Complaint by Dionisia de Bereford against Belina of unlawful demand of debt: pledges for prosecution, Henry de Nafford and Thomas de Longavilla. **Warwick.**

Roger de Guneton, William FitzNicholas, Walter, smith, Reginald de Wygehal, Wlwin, merchant, and William FitzRoger have a day, the quindene of Holy Trinity, to satisfy the King touching a debt of Hugh de S. Phileberto according to the quantity of the lands late of Roger de S. Phileberto which they hold; and let the said Hugh be summoned to be at Westminster at the said term to show why he made default of appearance or essoinment on Easter three weeks. **Norf.**

Robert FitzPhilip and Michael FitzPhilip, heirs of William Bastard, have leave to make concord, saving the King's right, touching a plea of debt. **Northamp.**

Alan, son of Wigan de Hereford, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, the morrow of Holy Trinity in the third year of King Henry, against William de Lancaster touching a plea of land, late of the said Wigan. On William's default of appearance or essoinment, and attestation of the summons, judgment, that the land be taken into the King's hand. Respite until the quindene of Holy Trinity. **York.**

Averment by the Jews of Bristol, that Jacob, son of Josce, had on the day of his death chattels to the value of 40 marks, whereof the King has the third part, to wit, 14 marks, 4s. 5d., which are to be exacted from Solomon of Beverley, who had Jacob's widow to wife. **Bristol.**

Richard de Rupella and Isaac of Norwich offered themselves on the fourth day against Earl William de Mandeville, on whose default of appearance or essoinment on Easter five weeks (the plea is of a debt of William de Curucun) and attestation of the summons, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on Holy Trinity quindene, to show why he so made default. **Norf.**

Sussex. Isaac of Norwich offered himself on the fourth day against Geoffrey de Sakeville touching a plea of debt. On his default of appearance on the day assigned him by his essoiner, to wit, on Easter three weeks, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of St. John the Baptist to hear his judgment for his default, and to answer touching the main plea; and let the essoiner be summoned for the said term to show why he had not his warrantor present on the said day, to wit, Easter three weeks.

Essex. William FitzRalph, attorney of the Abbot of St. Edmund's, and William, clerk, have a day the quindene of Holy Trinity, touching a plea of land.

London. William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, and Henry Goldsmith, and his brother, Richard, have a day, the quindene of Holy Trinity, to hear their judgment touching a plea of a house.

Warwick. The same day for Henry Folyot, attorney of Thomas de Arderne, and Antera, to hear their judgment touching a plea of debt.

Glouc. The same day for Richard de Helmham, attorney of Master Ralph de Stokes, to satisfy the King touching a debt wherewith he is charged by reason of his wardship of the land and heirs of Robert de Stokes.

Warwick. Delivery by the Justices to Moses of Warwick of a writ of the King to carry to the Sheriff of Warwick, that he put Benedict of Oxford, Benedict of Lincoln, and Hela, son of Master, of Warwick, by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices of Westminster on the octave of the Purification of Blessed Mary, to answer touching trespass on the Assize, and to do according to the King's command. On their default of appearance or essoinment, order, that they be put by better pledges to be at Westminster on the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to hear their judgment for their default; and let their pledges be summoned for the same term and place, to answer why they had them not before the Justices, as they were bound. They are all severally pledges for one another.

Warwick. Moses of Warwick in mercy, for that he had not that writ before the Justices, as it was commanded him.

Nottingham and Stanford. Brito de Nottingham and Peitevin of Stanford, who should have answered touching fines made by old charters and other matters contained in letters addressed to them by the Justices, are in mercy for that they departed without leave.

Walter FitzGerard and Benedict, son of Pictavin, have a day, the quindene of Holy Trinity, touching a plea of covenant in regard of a house. Walter appoints as his attorney Osbert Le Taliur. Linc.

Andrew, chaplain, of Winchester, and Chera of Winchester have a day, the quindene of Holy Trinity, to hear their judgment touching a plea of debt. Andrew appoints as his attorney Adam or William, both clerks of the Exchequer. Southamp.

Ralph de Wyleby offered himself on the fourth day against Aaron of Lincoln touching a plea of debt. On Aaron's default of appearance or essoinment, and attestation of the summons, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of St. John, to show why he made default on Easter month, and to answer touching the main plea; and mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that he order Manasser of Warwick to have before the Justices at the said term and place the charter under his name, so he would have recovery. Linc.

Chera of Winchester offered herself on the fourth day against William FitzThomas, of Ho, touching a plea of debt. On his default of appearance or essoinment, and attestation of the summons, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of Holy Trinity, to hear his judgment for his default on Easter quindene, and to answer touching the main plea. Southamp.

Alan de Mundeham, attorney of Hervey de Ingelose, offered himself on the fourth day against Bartholomew Sauzaver, Henry de Brom, Ranulf Pascaud, Richard de Brom, Walter de Caletorp, Hugh, merchant, Alvena Martel, and Richard Barat, attached by gage and pledges, touching a plea of debt. On their default of appearance or essoinment on Easter month, order, that they be put by better pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on Holy Trinity quindene, to hear their judgment for their default; and let their pledges be summoned for the same term and place, to show why they had them not before the Justices, as they were bound. The pledges are Walter de Cadamo, William de Stansted, Leving de Thewyt, Hugh, merchant, Henry, son of William Firmin, Roger Le Grant. Norf.

Solomon Turbe charged by Abraham Gabbay with maliciously wounding him in the King's peace. Suit as between Jew and Jew will be forthcoming at the trial. Pledges for prosecution, Abraham of Warwick, and Benedict, his son-in-law, and Samuel Cornec, and Isaac of Paris. Day assigned, Holy Trinity quindene. Mandate to the Sheriff of Gloucestershire, that he have the said Solomon before the Justices at Westminster on the said day.

Norf. Isaac of Norwich offered himself on the fourth day against Gilbert of Torp, on whose default of appearance or essoinment on Easter month, order, that he be summoned to be before the Justices at Westminster on Holy Trinity quindene, to hear his judgment, and to show why he kept not the day assigned him, to wit, Easter month, and that the said Isaac have seisin of his gage.[1]

Southamp. Chera of Winchester offered herself on the fourth day against Adam de Corhampton, on whose default of appearance or essoinment on Easter quindene, judgment, that 14 marcates of his chattels and lands be taken into the King's hand, for that he had not his suit present at the said term, and that the day of caption be notified to the Justices on Holy Trinity quindene, and the said Adam be summoned to be before, &c., at the said term to show why he kept not the day assigned him, to wit, Easter quindene.

## Membrane 9*d*

Linc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he order Ursell, son of Pucele, of Lincoln, to render to Hugh Wauville, executor of William de Tilebroc, deceased, 20 marks that he owed the said William and withholds from him, as it is alleged; and if he should make default, whereas the said Hugh has given security, &c., that he summon Ursell to be before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of St. John the Baptist, to show, &c. Hugh offers the King the fourth part.

The Abbot of St. Edmund's summoned to show how he entered on an escheat of the King in the town of Colchester.

Simon Le Bret offered himself on the fourth day against Reginald Fitz-Mazelin and Ralph, baker, touching a plea of robbery; on whose default of appearance or essoinment, order, that they be put by gage and better pledges to be before the Justices on the octave of Holy Trinity to hear their judgment, &c.; and let their pledges, to wit, Clement FitzAlard and Roger FitzAlard, be summoned for the said term, to show why they had not the said Reginald and Ralph present on Easter quindene, as they were bound. The Sheriff sent word that the rest, to wit, Giles, servant of Thomas de Muleton, the said Giles' man, Peter, Godfrey Gallicus, Gilbert, cook, Thomas, fowler, Ralph, ditcher, Laurence, butcher, Alexander de Poynton, Richard FitzReginald, and his brothers, Simon and Henry, Alexander FitzTylle, Iwin, shepherd, Alan Mes, Alexander Burouhman, Roger, ploughman, Everard FitzGodiva,

[1] This entry is cancelled in the MS.

Adam Scate, Bigelot, servant, Ralph, cobbler,[1] Thomas, son of Walter Wiker, Peter Sorchelez, Walter FitzArnulf, Geoffrey Feschare, and Miles, servant of Thomas de Muleton, are not found, and have neither lands nor chattels whereby they may be distrained, and Alan de Beniton essoined himself.

Roger de Leburn has a day, from day to day until Holy Trinity quindene, touching a plea of debt between him and Josce Presbyter.

Simon, attorney of Earl Simon, and Benedict, attorney of Isaac of Norwich, have a day, Michaelmas three weeks, touching a plea of debt, and in the meantime leave to make concord, to wit, on the octave of St. John, at Norwich. Norf.

Robert de Crec and Benedict Crespin, attorney of Meyr, son of Josce, have a day, the quindene of St. John, touching a plea of debt, and in the meantime speech is to be had thereof with the Lord Justiciar. Norf.

Complaint by Gilbert de Benegworth, that Ursell of Lincoln demands of him a debt which, he alleges, he does not owe him. Pledges for prosecution, Richard de Salemundeby and Thomas Le Ostrizer. The Jew is summoned to be before the Justices on the morrow of St. John, &c. Linc.

Whereas inquest was not duly made between Robert de Turri and Robert de Enefeld, mandate to Henry Tracy, serjeant, of Bremble, to make the inquest anew, and return it on Sunday next after the feast of St. John under the seals of those by whom it was made, and therewith their names. Sussex.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he put by gage and pledges Hugh de Grotene and Robert Cachevache, bailiffs of St. Edmund's, and Bartholomew Earl, bailiff of the Hundred of Stowe, to be before the Justices at Westminster on the octave of St. John, to show by what warrant and by what letter they gave Diaie of Norwich seisin of Stanestrete and Torneye, lands of John de Geddinges, and to have therewith the letter whereby they put Diaie in seisin of the said lands. Norf. and Suff.

Adam de Corhampton came before the Justices in due time, and sought replevin of 14 marcates of chattels seized for his default *versus* Chera. Southamp.

Josce Le Peisur has a day, Friday next after the octave of Holy Trinity, to show by what warrant he entered on the land that was Robert de Enefeld's in Enefeld, which is the King's gage.

[1] *Sutor*: in the prior record, p. 25, *pictor*. This, it will be observed, is not the only discrepancy which the several records of this case present.

Warwick. Matthew, chaplain, offered himself on the fourth day against Antera of Coventry touching a plea of a messuage that was Albred La Brette's in Coventry. On her default of appearance or essoinment on the octave of Holy Trinity comes the inquest and says, that the said Matthew had seisin of the said house for three years and more. Judgment, that Matthew have such seisin of the house as he had before Antera impleaded William, blacksmith, his father, touching the said house, and that Antera be put by gage and pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the morrow of St. John, to show why she made default, and to hear her judgment.

Glouc. Complaint by Comitissa, wife of Solomon Turbe, against Abraham Gabbay, that by his hiring and procurement the said Solomon has been done to death. The said Comitissa pledged her faith and made oath upon her Roll that the said Solomon, her husband, is dead. She will prosecute the said Abraham, and one Andrew, and a beer-server, and three others.

Isaac, son-in-law of Mirabil, bailed to Mirabil, that she have him before, &c., to answer Solomon's accusation.[1]

Glouc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he make inquest of all the chattels that Abraham Gabbay has in his bailliwick, as well in charters, tallies, and chirographs as in any other sort of movables, and have them scheduled by view of lawful Christians and Jews and attached, and keep them safe under his seal until, &c., and certify the Justices of all the premises on the octave of St. John the Baptist. Also mandate to the Sheriff (and Chirographers) of Herefordshire, that he have all the chattels that Abraham Gabbay has in his bailliwick, as well in tallies, charters, and chirographs as in any other sort of movables, attached, so that nought thereof may be removed either by him or any one else until, &c., and that he certify the Justices at the term aforesaid touching whatever he find of his chattels.

Isaac, son-in-law of Mirabil, comes before the Justices and denies that after his departure from London he ever spoke with Solomon Turbe until Solomon fell from the tower, whereupon he went thither with other Jews, and the Sheriff came and charged him, averring that Solomon said that it was the fright that he gave him that caused him to fall; which hearing, the said Mirabil offered the Sheriff 3 bezants to go to Solomon and inquire of him whether it were true or no, and whether he appealed him or no, and in presence of the Sheriff Solomon said that he in no wise charged him, and the Sheriff should not say that he did. On the ensuing Saturday Solomon, thinking to die, had divers Jews summoned by the Sheriff to make his will, and in presence of Abraham of Warwick, Bonefant, Hel' of Warwick, Isaac, son-in-law of Samuel, and Moses, son of Aaron, acknowledged that he appealed not the said Isaac, but prayed him in the event of his death to

[1] This entry is cancelled in the MS.

avenge it; and the said Jews were not to say that he appealed him; and they say that he appealed none but Abraham Gabbay.

Comitissa, Solomon's wife, and Isaac, son-in-law of Mirabil, acknowledged before the Justices that, hearing that on the day of Solomon's fall the Sheriff in presence of John de Munemue and divers Jews averred that he might have had £10 to cause him such a leap, Mirabil went to him and asked whether he might have received £10 on that account, and he answered that she was in error, but he said that he might have received 10 marks: this in the hearing of John de Munemue.

Letter of the King to the Sheriff of Westmoreland, bidding him send four lawful knights of his county to Kirkeby Candal to inquire of William de Lancaster, who is said to be sick, whom he is minded to appoint as his attorney in the cause between him and Alan, son of Wigan, touching 5½ carucates of land with appurtenances in Barton. The Sheriff is also to direct the said four knights, to wit, Thomas de Betthun, Gilbert FitzWilliam, Richard de Preston, Richard de Brebr', to be before the Justices at Westminster on Easter three weeks to testify whom he is minded to appoint at his attorney. The said knights came on the quindene of Holy Trinity and averred that the mandate they had from the King was not for Easter three weeks, but for the said quindene of Holy Trinity, and testified that William de Lancaster had appointed as his attorney William de Ireby or Walter de ——. Alan maintains that William has made default. The Justices demand whether he elect to stand on the default or the main plea.

Furmentin produced a charter of Roger de Neville for 10½ marks and 1 seam of corn on the day preappointed him, and the charter was delivered to Master Alexander de Dorset. Linc.

Richard, Abbot of Bordele, appoints brother Gregory his attorney *versus* Henry de Nafford, touching a plea of a charter that Diaie of Worcester delivered to William, abbot of the same place. Glouc.

Matthew de Guneton and Isaac of Norwich have a day, the octave of St. John, and in the meantime leave to make concord. Norf.

Reginald de Cornhill has a day, the morrow of St. John, to have Guy, clerk, before the Justices. The same day is given to Robert, clerk, without essoinment.

Roger de Neville informs the Justices that Godenota, wife of Furmentin of Lincoln, lent him moneys by chirograph against the Assize, to wit, 6½ marks for 10½ marks and 1 seam of corn. Furmentin is present, and being asked by the Justices whether he be minded to avow the loan or no, says Linc.

that the information errs in divers respects touching his affairs, and that he was at Gloucester when the loan was made, and that he knows not whether the said Godenota, his wife, made a loan to Roger, or any one else, against the Assize, and that he will avow no loan made against the Assize. Mandate to the Chirographers of Lincoln, that they do the Justices to wit of the truth of the matter by letter on the morrow of St. Andrew. Mandate to the Sheriff of Lincolnshire, that he summon the said Jewess to be there present at the same time to answer touching the trespass on the Assize. The Christian Chirographers sent word by letter on Easter five weeks that the said Jewess, who was then dead, lent the said Roger in the first instance 4 marks, and thereafter 2½ marks, and no more. The Jewish Chirographers, to wit, Hel', son of Benedict, and Benedict, son of Pictavin, came before the Justices on the said day, and one of them, to wit, Benedict, being sworn upon his Roll, bore witness that the said Jewess lent the said Roger at one time 4 marks and at another time 2½ marks, and no more. Hel', likewise sworn, avers that he knows that Benedict would on no account say aught but the truth upon oath. And be it known that the said Furmentin thereupon avowed the debt and loan, which before he had disavowed. Wherefore in presence of the Lord Bishop of London and the Lord Bishop of Rochester, Eustace de Faucunberg, Treasurer, and Martin de Pateshull, Furmentin is adjudged to be in mercy, for that he avowed the debt which he had before disavowed; and whereas it is witnessed by the Chirographers, as well Christians as Jews, that the said debt was made against the Assize, therefore the debt is adjudged quit to the King.

York. Complaint by Alan, son of Wigan de Hereford, against William de Lancaster of unlawful entry by him upon Barton, the late Wigan's land, which is the King's gage on Jewish account. William de Ireby, William de Lancaster's attorney, comes and defends the force and tort, word by word as charged, and demands a view of the land, for that the said William has, he alleges, divers vills called Barton, and he knows not in which of them the said Wigan had his land. A day is assigned them, the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul.

York. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he order Hugh de Meaux that he make over to Amiot of Pontefract the land that was Adam de Sees' in Aculum and the issues that he has received thereof; and should he make default, that he summon him for the quindene of St. Michael. Amiot's pledges for prosecution, Vives of Pontefract, and Josce of Kent.

London. Nicholas Le Lingedraper, attorney of William FitzHerlicun, and the Jews of London have a day, the octave of St. John the Baptist, touching a plea of land.

Guy de Hetingbroc and Geoffrey de Perco, attorney of Stephen de Bekeville, have a day, the octave of St. Michael, touching a plea of a covenant of a charter. Kent.

Roger de Leburn and Josce Presbyter have a day, the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, touching a plea of debt, and in the meantime leave to make concord. Kent.

William de Holebec appoints Josce Presbyter his attorney to make fine touching a debt of Margery de Ros according to the quantity of the said Margery's land that he holds. Lincoln.

Comitissa, late wife of Solomon Turbe, appeals Abraham Gabbay, for that maliciously in the King's peace for a reward that he gave them, to wit, 10 marks, the guards that had charge of her said husband, Solomon, in Gloucester Castle, to wit, one Andrew, and a beer-server, and three others threw the said Solomon out of the Castle in such wise that he died thereof; and this she offers to prove as Jewess against Jew, as the Court shall direct. Abraham Gabbay comes and makes defence to the charge word by word as Jew against Jewess. Comitissa pledges her faith, and makes oath upon her Roll to prosecute the appeal. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he attach the said Andrew, and the beer-server, and the others that had charge of Solomon in the Castle, so that he have them before the Justices at Westminster on Monday next after the feast of St. John the Baptist, to answer the appeal. Glouc.

Mandate went to the Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk to make inquest of the tenants of the lands late of Hervey de Ingelose and his son, William, in Lodnes and other places, which are the King's gages for debts on Jewish account, and how much they hold thereof. The inquest was made by William de Vallibus, Robert Le Gris, Alan de Mundeham, Roger de Brom, Philip de Gattegrave, Henry de Seignes, Thomas de Wodeton, and Bartholomew de Branteshale. The tenants now appear and make their several defences: to wit, Henry de Brom, that he has held no part of the lands for the last two years; Walter de Caletorp, that he held no part of the lands on the day of the summons; Hugh, merchant, that he held the land which he holds before William borrowed aught of the Jews; Roger de Brom, that he was not present at the inquest. They put themselves on inquest of the country, which is had on the quindene of St. Michael.

## Membrane 10 [1]

Lincoln. Jacob, son of Moses, son of Benedict, appeals Simon de Roppel, Roger Purcell, Cardun Le Frank, Henry Le Talliur, Reginald Fox, William Emme, William FitzRalph, and William FitzWilliam, burgess, touching the death of Moses, his father. Mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that he attach them, that they be before the Justices on the quindene of Holy Trinity. Further mandate, by reason of the Sheriff's slackness, that he use diligence in the matter.

Glouc. Furmentin appoints Manasser, clerk, or Benedict Crespin, his attorney to hear the inquest and judgment between him and John de Herleye, executor, touching certain debts that John demands of him upon account of Marshall.

Norf. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he inquire by oath of twelve lawful knights and freeholders of the venue of Ingelose and Lodnes, whether Henry de Brom hold any land in the parish of Thewyt of the fee late of William de Ingelose, and how much, and for how long he have held it, and if not, how many years are elapsed since he leased it to Charles de Warderoba, or others, and whether Walter de Caletorp hold any land of the said fee, and if not, for how long he have held it, and when ; and that he also diligently inquire whether Hugh, merchant, was enfeoffed of the land that he holds of the said fee before or after the said William borrowed from the Jews, and that he do the Justices to wit of the inquest on the quindene of St. Michael.

Lincoln. Simon Le Bret offered himself on the fourth day touching a plea of debt against Laurence, butcher, Ralph, cobbler, Reginald FitzMazelin, and Ralph, baker, on whose default of appearance or essoinment on the octave of Holy Trinity, order, that the said Ralph and Laurence be put by gage and better pledges to be before the Justices on the morrow of St. John the Baptist, to hear their judgment for their default, and that Richard de Campo, Reiner, butcher, Richard Le Bret, and Henry de Gardino be summoned to be before, &c., at the said term, to show why they had not the said Ralph and Laurence before the Justices, as they were bound, and that Reginald FitzMazelin and Ralph, baker, be again put by gage and better pledges, and be distrained by their lands and chattels, that the Sheriff may have corporal security that they be before, &c., to answer the said Simon Le Bret touching his appeal, and hear their judgment for their default of appearance, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, and that Sebrand de Poynton and Ralph de Poynton be summoned to be before, &c., at the said term, to show why they had not the said Reginald and Ralph before, &c., as they were bound, and that Clement FitzAlard and

[1] This membrane contains some entries which, being mere duplicates of entries on Membrane 7, are here omitted.

Roger FitzAlard, former pledges of the said Reginald and Ralph, be summoned to be before, &c., at the said term to show why they had not the said Reginald and Ralph before, &c., on Easter quindene, as they were bound, and to answer for their default of appearance or essoinment *versus* the Court on the octave of Holy Trinity. The Sheriff sends word that Giles, servant of Thomas de Muleton, Peter, Giles' man, Godfrey l'Engleis, Gilbert, cook, Thomas, fowler, Roger, ploughman, Ralph, ditcher, Everard FitzGodiva, Adam Scate, Bigelot, le gigur, Thomas FitzWalter, Peter Sorwelez, Walter FitzArnulf, Richard FitzRagenild, the said Richard's brothers, Simon and Henry, Alexander FitzTylle, Iwin, shepherd, Alan Mes, Alexander Burouhman, Geoffrey Feschare, and Miles, servant of Thomas de Muleton, are not found.

William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, appoints Wyot, clerk, his attorney *versus* Isaac of Norwich and Richard de Rupell touching a plea of debt. Day assigned him, the quindene of St. Michael. Essex and Norf.

The King to the Sheriff:—Know that William de Frenges is lawfully quit of the debt that Isaac of Norwich demanded of him in the time of King John, King Henry's father; wherefore Isaac is enjoined that he harass not Roger, son and heir of the said William, on account of the said debt. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he put Isaac by gage and pledges to be before the Justices at Westminster on the quindene of the morrow of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to show why he has renewed his demand of the said debt, seeing that William went quit thereof. Norf.

Information by Thomas de Langele, that he has paid Henry de Sandon, clerk, 6os., whereof the said Henry should have acquitted him at the Exchequer of the Jews, and did not. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he order the said Henry to repay the said 6os., and should he make default, that he summon him to be before the Justices on the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to show why he made default. Pledge for prosecution, Richard, son of Joscelin Marshal. Mandate again to the Sheriff, that he summon him for the quindene of St. Michael. Oxford.

Pledges of John de Reinges: William de Hispania, Warin FitzGilbert, Ralph de Bernar', junior, William de Geldham, Thomas de Reinges, William FitzHamo, John de Stapelford, William Rad, Alan de la Grave, William de Ospring, Robert Mengy, Geoffrey de Passefeld. Essex.

## Pleas of the Term of St. John in the Fourth Year.

Meyr of Bungey and Rose, his wife, appoint Isaac Episcopus their attorney *versus* Ralph de Ermingeland touching a plea of debt. Norf.

Middlesex. Reginald Cabus has a day, Michaelmas three weeks.

Kent. Mandate to the Sheriff of Kent and the Constable of Canterbury, that they take into the King's hand the land of Roger de Leburn in Mere for his default before the Justices against Josce Presbyter on the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, and do the Justices to wit of the day of the caption at Westminster on Michaelmas quindene, and that they summon Roger to be before the said Justices at the said term, to show why he made default against the said Josce on the quindene of the said Apostles, and to answer touching the main plea.[1]

Norf. Complaint by Guy de Simplinges that Moses of Norwich unlawfully, without warrant of the King and the Justices, caused him to be disseised of his mill for a debt which, he avers, he owes him not, and took away the key of the mill, whereby he is damnified to the amount of 2cs., and thereof he puts himself on inquest of the country, and on the Sheriff. Moses defends tort, force, and disseisin, as Jew against Christian, will not put himself upon the inquest, but claims of Guy £4 by chirograph, which he produces. This and divers other debts, to wit, 20s. by tally, and 10s. by tally, and 1 mark by tally, Guy acknowledges. In answer to the Justices Guy admits that he has not been disseised of the mill, whereupon the Jew demanding judgment, fine is made.

Kent. Whereas Roger de Leburn made default of appearance on the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul *versus* Thomas Tresgoz and Henry Tresgoz, his co-parceners of the lands, late of Robert de Leburn and Amice Tresgoz, whose heir he alleges himself to be, to satisfy the King touching debts on Jewish account; mandate to the Constable of Canterbury that he forthwith take into the King's hand all the lands and rents, late of the said Robert and Amice, which Roger holds in his bailliwick, which lands and rents are gages for the said debts, and that he hold them in the King's hand, so that neither Roger nor any on his behalf take aught thereof until, &c., and do the Justices to wit by letter on Michaelmas quindene of the value of the corn and chattels and rents that he shall find thereon: also that he take into the King's hand the lands, late of the said Robert and Amice, that Henry Tresgoz holds in his bailliwick for his default before, &c., on the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, &c., and hold them so that neither Henry nor any on his behalf take aught thereof until, &c., and do the Justices to wit of the value of the whole at the said term, and put the said Henry by gage and safe pledges that he be then there to satisfy the King touching his proportion of the debts of the said Robert and Amice, and to hear his judgment for his default.

[1] This entry is cancelled in the MS.

John de Geddinges by Roger de Geddinges and Diaie of Norwich have a day, Michaelmas three weeks, to hear their judgment touching a plea of debt, and in the meantime leave to make concord, saving the King's right; and mandate is again to go to the Sheriff, that he attach Hugh de Grotene and Robert Cachevache, that they be before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks, to show by what warrant and by what letter they gave Diaie of Norwich seisin of Stanestrete and Torneye, lands of John de Geddinges, and have the said letter there at the same time. Norf.

Complaint by Henry Hose against Jacob of Oxford, Jew of Bristol, that he makes unlawful claim of debt upon him, to wit, of 160 marks, whereas during the war, being under distraint by Amfrid Brito, Constable of Bristol, for a debt of 10 marks owing by him to Jacob, he made fine to pay Jacob 40 marks within the year or 80 marks within four years, of which fine a charter was made. Pledges for prosecution, Roger Tirel and William de Chileworth. Somerset.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he inquire by oath of Richard, burgess, John de Gosedich, Adam le Waleys, and Maurice Prevost, Christians, and by oath of Abraham Gabbay, Samuel, son of Isaac, Benedict of Kent, Moses, son of Aaron, Bonefant, son of Hel', and Manasser of Bristol, Jews, whether Sampson Furmentin, son of Abraham, owed William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, 17 marks, 10s., and whether the said Sampson and his sister and their chattels were arrested or no, and that he do the Justices to wit of the inquest at Westminster on Michaelmas three weeks. Glouc.

Peter de Weston offered himself on the fourth day *versus* Isaac, son of Josce of Lincoln, on whose default of appearance or essoinment on the quindene of the morrow of the Apostles Peter and Paul, judgment, that the said Peter go without day. Lincoln.

Josce Presbyter and Sampson of Canterbury offered themselves on the fourth day against Roger de Leburn and Henry Tresgoz touching a plea of debt, on whose default of appearance or essoinment on the quindene of the morrow of the Apostles Peter and Paul, judgment.[1] Kent.

Martin FitzWilliam FitzIsabel has a day, Michaelmas three weeks. London.

Saune of Canterbury demands of Martin FitzWilliam FitzIsabel £30 with interest by charter under the names of Benedict Parvus and Regina, his wife, which charter speaks from Michaelmas Term next after the election of Hubert Walter to the see of Canterbury.[2] Martin demands a view of the

[1] The judgment is omitted, but was doubtless as in preceding entry.

[2] 1193.

charter, which had, he craves time to certify himself thereof. Day assigned him, Michaelmas three weeks.

Kent. Robert de Elmested offered himself on the fourth day against Reginald de Cornhill touching a plea of debt; on whose default of appearance, judgment, that he be distrained for the debt, and mandate to the Sheriff accordingly.

Linc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he inquire by oath of twelve free and lawful men of the venue of Tid for how long Stephen Gallicus held the land that he had in Tid of the fee of Margery de Ros, and whether he ever did John de Ros due service for the land, and whether after Stephen's death the said John held the land in fee, and for how long, and who did him service thereof, and when, and what ingress he had on the land, which Margery, daughter of John de Ros, holds, and that he notify the inquest on Michaelmas month.

Mandate to the same, that he inquire for how long Siger FitzGerard held the land that he had in Tid of the fee of Margery de Ros, and whether he held the land in fee, and for how long, and whether Margery de Ros had it in her hand, and for how long, after the said Siger surrendered it to her and before she enfeoffed the hospital thereof, and that he notify the inquest at the said term.

Glouc. Comitissa, widow of Solomon Turbe, informs the Barons of the Exchequer and the Justices that Abraham Gabbay by plot and a reward, to wit, 10 marks, that he gave one Andrew and one Gilbert, beer-server, maliciously did her said husband, Solomon, to death, and offers proof thereof as Jewess against Jew. Asked how she came to know it, Comitissa makes answer that, when the said Abraham was being cured of his wounds, he spoke with the Sheriff to such purpose that she was imprisoned and so starved that she despaired of her life, and while thus in prison she heard the said Abraham conspiring the death of her husband with the said Andrew and Gilbert; and she avers that Abraham gave them 10 marks that they should slay her husband. Being likewise asked what she thereupon did, she says that, as soon as she was out of prison, she hastened to London, and laid what she had heard touching her husband before Master Alexander de Dorset and Isaac of Norwich and Hel' Martin. Abraham denies the felony, and that he ever gave the 10 marks for the slaying of her husband, and the whole charge word for word, alleging that he was at Hereford on the day of Solomon's fall from the tower. Comitissa replies that he gave out that he was not at Gloucester on that day in order that none might hold him suspect of the murder. The cause is adjourned to Michaelmas quindene. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he have then present Andrew and Gilbert.

MEMBRANE 10*d*

Verdict on the fall of Solomon Turbe by Simon de Matresdon and Geoffrey and Henry de Matresdon, who say that, they and many others being with the Sheriff of Gloucestershire at a halimote by mandate of the King to make inquest touching 1½ virg. of land, the said Sheriff bade them come with him to the Castle to confer with him of certain of the King's affairs, and as they approached the Castle-gate they saw, as it were, a man falling from the summit of the tower, and wondered what it might be, and one of them said that it was a man, or a garment, or some such thing; and the Sheriff forthwith bade the porter go see what it was; who went and came back saying, that it was the Jew that was in prison. Whereupon the Sheriff forthwith sent for Christians and Jews of Gloucester to view the circumstances and hear what account the Jew would give of his fall. So a great number, as well of Jews as of Christians, being gathered together, they went and asked the Jew how it was he fell; and he answered that he fell of his own accord, and that King Saul slew himself and was "salvus,"[1] and in like manner he was minded to slay himself and be "salvus." Being again asked whether he charged any with pushing him so that he fell, he answered, no. Then came to him Comitissa, his wife, to whom he said:—"Flee hence, for 'tis by thy plot that I am slain"; and this he said again and again. Such was the tenor of the Jew's discourse on Friday; but on the morrow, to wit, Saturday, the Sheriff sent the Constable and Simon, the Coroner, to the said Solomon, to hear if he were minded to appeal any touching his death, and he then said that he appealed Abraham Gabbay, and none other.

The jurors were asked whether they held any suspect of Solomon's death, to wit, whether any had taken money therefor; and they answered that they knew nought thereof: being also asked whether any Jew had spoken with Solomon in the tower before he fell, they answered that they knew nought thereof.

The Jews that are jurors touching this matter are the following, to wit, Leo of Warwick, Elias of Warwick, Abraham of Warwick, and Moses, son of Aaron, who say that they never knew that a soul in the world spoke with the said Solomon in the tower before he fell thence, nor knew they that any spoke with him after his fall until the Sheriff sent for the Jews of Gloucester, nor heard they that he appealed any touching his death either on the Friday or on the Saturday. Asked if they know whether the Jew was pushed out of the tower or no, they say that they know that he was not pushed, but fell of his own accord. They add that they know that Abraham Gabbay was in no wise the occasion of Solomon's death. Being also asked, if on the Saturday they heard aught of an appeal by Solomon of Abraham Gabbay touching his death, they say that they neither heard nor know aught thereof.

[1] The meaning of this term in the mouth of the Jew is not easy to conjecture.

Worc. Complaint of Henry de Nafford, attorney of Dionisia de Bereford, against the Abbot of Bordele; to wit, that Dionisia having made fine with Diaie of Worcester, pursuant whereto she had the Sheriff served with writ of the King, that she should have seisin of all the lands of which she had been disseised for the debt demanded of her by the said Diaie, the said Abbot took away her millstones and their irons and other appurtenances, whereby Dionisia was damnified to the amount of 15 marks, and took away corn to the value of 8 marks, and hay to the value of 4 marks: whereof Henry produces suit, to wit, William Cardun and Robert de Nafford, and if that suit suffice not, he puts himself upon the venue. The Abbot by Brother Gregory, his attorney, makes answer that Dionisia had never seisin of the mill, and says that Henry came with armed men and broke the mill, whereby he is damnified to the amount of 40 marks, and thereof he puts himself upon inquest of the country. He says furthermore that Henry, brother of the said Dionisia, gave that mill to the House of Bordele in frankalmoign. Asked by the Justices how long the monks of Bordele have held the mill, he says that they once took the issues in the lifetime of Dionisia's brother, Henry; but forthwith retracted that allegation, averring that a flood swept away the crops, and that Dionisia was never vested with the mill. He adds that the land, from which he claims the corn, he had from Robert, son of the said Dionisia, to hold of him from Easter next after the consecration of William de Bleys[1] to the see of Worcester for the term of seven years, of which seven years one is already elapsed, whereof he produces Robert's charter and Dionisia's charter of confirmation, averring that they have part of the meadow wherefrom he claims the hay by the same agreement, and as to the other part and the hay thereof, he says that the Sheriff delivered them to honest men in his bailliwick, and set a price upon them, for which they will answer the Sheriff on his summons. Henry says that this was done before the Sheriff brought writ of the King. Brother Gregory, asked by the Justices why he gave not to Diaie an old charter for the new one, as he was bidden, answers that he is not the attorney of the Abbot that had that chirograph, and craves judgment whether he be bound to answer as to the chirograph.

Henry de Bereford[2] demands a new chirograph: Diaie avers that he had no summons thereof. Mandate to the Sheriff of Warwick, that by oath of twelve free and lawful men of the venue of Bereford, who best know, &c., he diligently inquire whether the mills that were Henry de Bereford's in Bereford, and the stones and the irons thereof, and other matters thereto pertaining, were taken away by the monks of Bordele, or by Henry de Nafford, and whether Henry de Bereford, while the mills were in his lawful dominion, gave them to the monks of Bordele in frankalmoign a year before the said Henry's death, and whether the monks had seisin of the mills and received a crop in the said Henry's lifetime, and if the mills were taken away by the said monks, how much loss Dionisia de Bereford suffered thereby, whether

[1] 7th Oct. 1218. [2] *Sic.*

15 marks, or more or less, and when, and whether the said monks took away 8 marcates of corn from the land of Bereford, or more or less, or whether the corn was made over to monks, or other men, for a price set upon it, and whether the monks took away hay from the said land to the value of 4 marks, or more or less, and whether they took it away for the price set upon it, or otherwise, and by what warrant the monks took away the things they took away from the land, and that he diligently inquire whereto may amount the other damage that Dionisia has sustained as well to houses as to gardens, and otherwise, by reason that the Sheriff gave her not seisin when first he received the King's writ to give her seisin of her lands and chattels whereof she had been disseised on account of the debt that she owed Diaie of Worcester, and by whom, one or more, she sustained that damage, and that he do the Justices to wit of the inquest by letter at Westminster on Michaelmas month.

Complaint by William de Sutton and William de Bilton against Walter de Soureby, that he unlawfully took from them 32 marks by false charters of Jews. Pledges for prosecution, Peter de Nereford and Peter de Ely. York.

Belina, daughter of Mirabil of Gloucester, demands of Dionisia de Bereford £8, with interest, by chirograph under the names of Henry de Bereford and herself, Belina. Dionisia's attorney, Henry de Nafford, comes and denies that Dionisia holds more than 1½ virg. of the lands that were Henry de Bereford's, and craves judgment whether she be bound to answer. Glouc.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that by view of lawful men he take into the King's hand the lands late of Albric de Maddingle in Maddingle, which are held by Maurice Ruff', John de Litlebir', Robert de Maddingle, clerk, Everard de Trumpington, Henry Le Talliur, William Bainard, and Geoffrey de Maddingle, and are gages for a debt of the said Albric on Jewish account, the said tenants having made default in the King's Court on the octave of St. John the Baptist, and that he do the Justices to wit of the day of caption on Wednesday next after the quindene of the octave of the Apostles Peter and Paul, and that he summon the said tenants for the said day and place to show why they made default of appearance or essoinment on the octave of St. John the Baptist. Camb.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon William FitzGodfrey, of Tilneye, William FitzLemmer, Gocelin FitzSeman, and Walter FitzGunnild, to be before, &c., on the octave of St. Michael, to show why they entered upon the land late of Walter de Sculham, which is the King's gage for a debt of the said Walter on Jewish account, and to answer touching the issues of the land from the time when, &c., and that he do the Justices to wit how long they Norf.

have held the land, and what and how much they have received thereof, and what it be worth by the year, and by whom they entered upon the land.

Norf. Thomas de Longavilla and Isaac of Norwich have a day, Michaelmas quindene, touching a plea of land, and in the meantime leave to make concord.

Camb. Whereas John de Litlebir' and Henry Le Taliur male default of appearance on Wednesday next after the quindene of the octave of the Apostles Peter and Paul, mandate to the Sheriff that he retain their lands in the King's hand, and by view of lawful men cause all the corn thereon found to be gathered together and kept safe, and he shall be answerable for the value.

London. William de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, and Richard and Henry Goldsmith have a day, Michaelmas three weeks, to hear their judgment.

Kent. Complaint by Philip de Hampton against Deub' and Vivard, son of Isaac of Canterbury, that they caused him to be unlawfully distrained for a debt by charter under his name which he had discharged, to wit, 10 marks by hand of Eudo, clerk, to Reginald de Cornhill, and constrained him to make fine thereof with them. Pledge for prosecution, Roger de Morton. Mandate to the Constable of Canterbury, that he summon the said Jews to be before the Justices to show why they so did, on Martinmas quindene, and that he summon Reginald to be, &c., to show why he delivered the said charter to the Jews, and also the said Eudo to declare the truth touching the receipt of the said 10 marks, which he received in the time of King John.

Northamp. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he have before the Justices on the octave of St. Martin a charter of Roger de Câuz for £30, as to which the said Roger is alleged to have made fine with Isaac, son of Aaron, of Northampton; and if such fine was made, that he do the Justices to wit of the tenor thereof, and that with the said charter he have also four charters that were found at Northampton, which charters were at one time in the hand of Roger Fitz-Theobald, and are now in the hand of the Sheriff, and that he do the Justices to wit of the house in which the charters were found, with the names.

Camb. Morice Ruff' goes quit of the debt that is demanded of him on account of the debts of Albric de Madingle, for that the inquest testifies that the 20 acres of land late of the said Albric, which he, Morice, holds, have been held by him and his father for 28 years, and the term of the loan is 15 years.

Camb. The like order as to Everard de Trumpington, for that the inquest testifies that the 2 acres that he holds he has held for 16 years.

The like order as to William Bainard for that the inquest testifies that the 3 acres that he holds he has held for 16 years. Camb.

The like order as to Geoffrey de Madingle, for that the inquest testifies that he held 1 acre before Albric had seisin of the said land. Camb.

Robert de Madingle avers that Joscelin de Stiuecl' gave him the land, late of the said Albric, that he holds. Camb.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he order Alexander de Lafford, clerk, to repay Gilbert Flory 1 mark, whereof he was bound to acquit him, and, should he make default, that he summon him to be before the Justices, &c., on Michaelmas quindene to show why he so made default. Linc.

Certain tenants of Thomas de Burgele hold 121½ acres, worth 43s. 10½d. by the year, 6 solidates of yearly rent being included in the said sum. Moreover, Agatha de Neville holds 48 acres, and Hamo de Eston 4 acres, of Henry de Braybroc's fee, worth 11s. 3d. by the year.

Theobald Walter appoints Robert Marshall his attorney to make fine with Isaac of Norwich.

Comitissa appeals Gilbert, beer-server.

Be it had in remembrance, that John Tinte appoints Hel' of Sunninges his attorney to extract the debt of William Tinte which the said John acquitted at Canterbury in presence of the said Hel'.

## PLEAS OF EASTER TERM, 28 HEN. III. [A.D. 1244]

### The Quindene.

Martin, Prior of Bentley, against Moses Crespin and Isaac, his brother: summons for unlawful distraint. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 7.) London.

Summons by Josce, son of Copin, against Nicholas Balethorn, brother and heir of Simon Balethorn, for payment of £12, debt of the said Simon by chirograph for £24. Nicholas appears by his attorney, and will discharge the claim in the proportion of the land of the said Simon that he holds, and craves that the other tenants be summoned. Which being granted, mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon them to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene. Oxford.

Hertford. John de Beyford offered himself on the fourth day against Henry de Bokland and John de Neville touching a plea, that they acquit him against Elias Episcopus of 5 marks, with interest, and of ½ mark against the Sheriff of Essex. And whereas Henry was attached by Reginald Aufin and William Gleyve. . . .[1]

Sussex. Complaint by Robert Cristfinesse against Bona, wife of Diaie, son of Soleil. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 8.)

Kent and London. Proclamation in the synagogues of London touching claims against William Belhuncle. (See *ibid.*, p. 9.)

London. Summons by Isabella, late wife of Robert of York, against Moses, son of Jacob Crespin, to answer touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt. Moses comes and defends the force, &c., and avers that his demand is just, for that Isabel is guardian of Robert's heirs. He produces a chirograph, wherein it is contained, that the said Robert owes Isaac, son of Jacob Crespin, £10, payable on the octave of the Assumption of Blessed Mary in the 25th year of the reign; done on 2 June in the same year. Isabella avers that she is not bound to answer, for that she has nought but a house which is her freebench, and 10s. of rent by way of dower, and nothing on account of wardship of the land or heir. And that this is true she puts herself upon the township of London. The Jew does likewise; wherefore let inquest be had on the morrow of the Ascension. On that day the parties came, but not the inquest. Wherefore mandate as before; and let the inquest come on Holy Trinity quindene.

Essex. Ursell of Colchester appoints Deulecresse, son of Genta, his attorney *versus* Eustace Piletoc touching a plea of debt.

Suff. Be it had in remembrance, that Aaron of York received by hand of Josce, son of Copin, 100s. from Master Robert de Schardel' on Easter quindene in the 28th year.

Somerset. Richard FitzBernard offered himself by his attorney on the fourth day, to wit, Easter quindene, against Solomon of Ilchester touching a plea of debt. Solomon making default of appearance, order, that he be attached to be before, &c., on Monday next before the Ascension to answer for his default and touching the main plea.

Hereford. Be it had in remembrance that Elias Episcopus received 50s. of the farm of Oxhay, which Elias paid to the Prior of Hurl'.

[1] This record is imperfect.

Aaron and Ursell of Colchester appoint Deulecresse, son of Genta, their attorney against Alard de Graveny and William de Henley. Essex.

By prayer of the parties John de Hokele and William de Wodeham and John Griket have a day, Monday next before the Ascension. Essex.

Be it had in remembrance, that William Brian withdrew from his writ by leave of the Justices. Nottingham.

Chattels of Aaron Henne taken into the King's hand for the part that concerns him.[1]

Debt of Agnes de Brogtham, £10, whereof 5 marks are due to Samuel, son of Isaac, and 10 marks to the King.[2]

Debt of Matthew Pendel, 20 marks.

Debt of Robert Hauteyn, £25.

Debt of Andrew Watelin, £40.

Debt of Hamo Chenere, 100s.

Debt of Robert de Tumeston, 14 marks.

Debt of Elias FitzNigel of Theford, 60s.

Debt of Robert FitzPrestre of Saxlingeham, 100s.

Debt of Hugh Talebot, Dean of Fingeham, 20s.

## Membrane 1*d*

Aaron and Ursell of Colchester offered themselves on the fourth day, to wit, Easter quindene, against Alard de Graveny, son and heir of Robert de Graveny, touching a plea that he pay them £10. Alard making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity octave to answer touching his default and the main plea. Norf., Suff.

Summons by Adam de la Bere against Alice, widow of John de la Bulehuse, and her son, Simon, who is of age, and his four brothers, who are under age, John's heirs, that they acquit him of a debt of 12 marks, with interest. Southamp.

Moses Crespin, summoned by Benedict Le Lingedraper to answer touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt, comes and defends the force, &c., and avers that the demand is justly made by chirograph, which he produces, wherein it is contained that Benedict Le Lingedraper owes Jacob Crespin £14. 5s. and is to pay 15s. thereof on the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 17th year, and 15s. at Michaelmas next ensuing, and 15s. at Christmas next ensuing, and so year by year until, &c. London.

[1] *I.e.* the King's third.

[2] This entry, as also the last, is cancelled in the MS., with the note *quia summa integra sine debito illo.*

Norf. By prayer of the parties Reginald de Donham, by his attorney Ralph de ——, and Samuel of Norwich, by Jacob, son of Fluria, his attorney, have a day, Monday next before the Ascension. Reginald grants that, if he or his attorney make default of appearance, he be bound in £40 in respect of the debt.

London and Kent. Be it had in remembrance, that Benedict Crespin acknowledged before the Justices that he will allow Richard de Chilham £111. 4s., part of a debt of £200 by charter under the names of Alured de Dene and his fellows; and as to the residue, to wit, £88. 16s., the said Benedict grants that Richard pay him £20 by the year, the first term of payment being Michaelmas quindene in the 28th year. The same day is given them to make a charter touching the said £88. 16s.

Bedford. Simon FitzRichard of St. Neot's gives ½ mark for leave to make concord with Pictavin, son of Isaac; which concord is on this wise, that Pictavin for 4 marks quitclaims the said Simon and his heirs of all debts owing to him from the creation to Pentecost in the 28th year.

Hereford. John Mahel, summoned by Alan de Welton, for that he came to his house and without warrant took three of his oxen, value 30s., and led them off for a debt that he demanded of him to the use of Moses, son of Hamo, whereby he is damnified to the amount of 5 marks, comes and acknowledges the seizure, and vouches the Sheriff to warranty thereof. Wherefore mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that he be before the Justices on the morrow of the Ascension, to answer touching the matters whereof the Justices shall confer with him.

The Sheriff appears, and has a day, the octave of Holy Trinity, to produce his warrant, if any he have, for the distress. The Sheriff and William de Worcester mainperned the said John for the said day, on which the Sheriff essoined himself for the quindene of St. John, and John Mahel being present had the same day assigned him. Alan, withdrawing, is in mercy.

Linc. By prayer of the parties Warner Engayne, by his attorney, and Leo of Lincoln have a day, Holy Trinity quindene, without essoinment.

Bedford. Thomas, parson, of Clifton, undertook to pay Abraham of Berkhamsted on the octave of Holy Trinity 20s. of debt of Henry de Sutton, and, should he make default, it shall be lawful for the said Abraham to recover all the debt in which the said Henry was bound to him, and the starr which Jacob Episcopus holds in equal hand is to be returned to the said Jew.

London. By prayer of the parties Henry de la Mare and Elias Le Blund have a day, the octave of Holy Trinity.

Benedict Crespin appoints Isaac Pernaz his attorney *versus* William de La Neweland and Robert Rumbaud touching a plea of debt. London.

Manser of Huntingdon, Chirographer of the Bedford Chest, gives ½ mark for a trespass. Bedford.

Be it had in remembrance, that Geoffrey, chamberlain, paid at the Exchequer £13 and ½ mark on account of the chattels of David of Oxford.[1] Bedford.

Isabel de Aubeny paid Aaron of York 12½ marks on behalf of Adam de S. Elena, Easter Term in the 28th year. Bedford.

The Abbot of Stratford paid Elias Episcopus 12½ marks on behalf of Adam de S. Elena, Easter Term in the 28th year. Essex.

William de Cobeham appoints Robert FitzNicholas his attorney *versus* Roger de Merley and Orreby. Southamp. Bedford.
By prayer of the parties Aubyn de Waridon and Elias Blund have a day, the octave of Holy Trinity.

A day, the octave of Holy Trinity, assigned to Robert Peverel *versus* Moses, son of Jacob Crespin, for that the Jew was in prison. Essex.

The Sheriff has a day, the morrow of St. John the Baptist, to answer for arrears of debt of David of Oxford. Berks.

## Membrane 2

List of essoins, which, being merely formal, is here omitted.

Thomas Makerel and Belia of Winchester give the King ½ mark, to wit, 40d. a piece, for leave to make concord, which concord is on this wise, that the said Thomas made fine with the said Belia touching all debts, claims, and demands for which he or his heirs were ever answerable to her or her heirs from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 28th year, for £6 payable forthwith to the Sheriff and £13 beside, and 2 casks of cider, one moiety thereof to be paid at Michaelmas and the other moiety at the ensuing Christmas. Southamp.

Stephen, Prior of St. John's, of Wilton, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter three weeks, against Jacob, son of David, touching a plea of Wilts.

[1] Husband of Licorice of Winchester. Cf. *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 27, note; also *Royal and other Historical Letters illustrative of the Reign of Hen. III.* (Rolls Ser.), ii. 46.

debt. And whereas the Sheriff had mandate to have his body before, &c., on the said day, and attach all his chattels, he returned that he was not found, and that he had no chattels save a single chirograph, which he produced; in which chirograph it is contained, that Walter de Lymesy owes the said Jacob 10½ marks, payable, 5 marks 40d. at Easter, and 5 marks 40d. at the Nativity of St. John in the 27th year. Therefore the chirograph is arrested and put in the Treasury, and mandate goes to the Sheriff and the Chirographers of Wilton to have before the Justices under their seals on the quindene of Holy Trinity a chirograph under the names of the said Prior and Abraham of Berkhamsted, and a starr which the Chirographers are said to have, wherein it is contained, that the said Abraham appointed the said Jacob his attorney to make and receive his loans.

London. Be it had in remembrance, that a chirograph under the names of Ralph de Hereford and Abraham, son of Josce, for 10 marks payable at the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the 26th year, is arrested and put in the Treasury because Abraham of Berkhamsted avers that it is made under his name, and it is disavowed.

York. Be it had in remembrance, that on the petition of Thomas, son of Thomas, son of Philip, and Diaie, son of Abraham, a chirograph under their names for £16 was withdrawn from the London Chirograph-Chest and placed at York under the seal of the Exchequer of the Jews, to be there laid up in the chest.

Elias Episcopus acknowledges receipt from Matthew Wa . . .[1]

## Membrane 2*d*

### Easter Three Weeks.

Devon. Josce, son of Abraham Crespin, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter three weeks, against Henry, Prior of Leigh, who made default of appearance, &c. Therefore order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on the morrow of the Ascension, to answer touching his default and the main plea.

Essex. Summons by Joan, widow of Roger Bacun, against Isaac, son of Benedict of Colchester, for unlawful demand of debt. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 9.)

Norf. Summons by Samuel, son of Isaac (by his attorney) against Richard de Clare, nephew and heir of Roger, Earl of Clare, for payment of £11, which

[1] The entry is imperfect.

debt is alleged to be contained in a Roll bearing the seal of King John. Richard defends the force, &c., and craves that it be allowed in his favour that by his count Samuel demands of him £111, and by his writ no more than £11. The Jew replies that it was before his writ came that he claimed £111, but that since the writ came he claims only £11. Richard also claims discovery of the time when the loan was made. The Jew replies that he cannot give it, for that he demands the debt not by chirograph or tally, but by livery from King John, who gave it him with many others by Roll sealed with his seal. Finally Richard craves time to consider the matter, and has it, the day assigned them being the octave of St. John. Richard appoints as his attorney Master Robert de Evereus, or Robert de Braham.

Samuel, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter three weeks, against Walter de Ribof touching a plea of debt. And whereas the said Walter was attached by better pledges, to wit, by Thomas de Mackele and William Roylard, to be before, &c., on the said day, and made default, therefore order, that he be distrained by lands, &c., to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching the default and the main plea; and let the said pledges be summoned for the said day; and let the former pledges be in mercy. Nottingham.

Abraham of Berkhamsted comes before the Justices and surrenders to the King a chirograph for 10 marks under his name and that of Ralph de Hereford.

Samuel, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter three weeks, against Osbert, Prior of Royston, touching a plea of debt of Geoffrey de Lamvaley. The Prior making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching the default and the main plea. The said Samuel offered himself by his attorney on the same day against Otto FitzWilliam touching the same plea, and Otto making default, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching his default and the main plea. Huntingdon.

Abraham of Bedford offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, aganist Peter of Northampton touching a plea of account, and as Peter made default of appearance, though he was the plaintiff, therefore Abraham goes without day, and Peter is in mercy. Essex.

Isaac of Warwick, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter three weeks, against Ralph de Tyvill touching a plea of unlawful intrusion upon part of the land of Robert Hauteyn. Ralph making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached to be before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer touching the default and the main plea. Norf.

Surrey. By prayer of the parties Arnulf, son of Alexander de Wykeford, and his brothers, and Vives, son of Abraham, and his son have a day, Holy Trinity quindene.

Note that the pledges of Abraham of Berkhamsted for his appearance before the King, or his Justices, are Jacob, son of Fluria, Ursell of Colchester, Deulecresse, son of Genta, Aaron of Northampton.

Note that the pledges of Moses of Hereford for his appearance, &c., are Moses Crespin, Isaac Crespin, Vives, son of Isaac, Solomon of Tuarz.

Glouc. Be it had in remembrance, that Peter Croke paid Josce of Oxford 40s. of debt due Easter Term in the 28th year.

Southamp. John Le Parker appoints Ivo de Kibbewurth his attorney *versus* Belia of Winchester touching a plea of debt.

Camb. Be it had in remembrance, that John de Schelford paid Samuel, son of Isaac, and the heirs of Moses, son of Isaac, 100s. due Michaelmas Term in the 27th year, and 100s. due Easter Term, on account of a fine of £40.

Leicester. Roger de Hausted appoints Henry FitzRobert his attorney *versus* Samuel of Norwich touching a plea of debt.

Worcester. By prayer of the parties Richard de Hocley and Isaac, son of Diaie, by his attorney, Deulecresse, son of Genta, have a day, day by day without essoinment, until the octave of Holy Trinity.

Surrey. By prayer of the parties William Hansard and Elias Episcopus have a day, the octave of Holy Trinity.

Bedford. Henry de Mara appoints William Spigurnel his attorney *versus* Elias Le Blund.

Richard de Clare (?) appoints Master Robert de Cueriis, (?) or Robert de Braham his attorney *versus* Samuel of Norwich.

## Membrane 3

Starrs of Easter Term.

Essex. Acknowledgment of quittance by Ursell of Colchester in favour of Philip Basset and Fulk Basset. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 10.)

Acknowledgment by Elias Episcopus, that Alan FitzWalter, of Newport, and his heirs are quit as to him and his heirs of all debts, claims, and demands from the creation to the end of the world, and that William, son of the said Alan, and his heirs are quit as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 28th year. Essex.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, that the said Alan and his heirs are quit as to him in the same form as above, and that the said William, son of Alan, and his heirs are quit as to him to Easter in the said year.

Acknowledgment by Jacob Le Turk of the like quittance in favour of Gilbert de Hanehurst and his heirs to Easter in the said year. Kent.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, of the like quittance in favour of Richard le Peitevin and his heirs to the end of the world. Kent.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, of the like quittance in favour of Thomas de Melviz and his heirs to Pentecost in the 28th year. Middlesex.

Acknowledgment by Elias Episcopus of receipt from Michael Wake of 12½ marks due Michaelmas Term in the 27th year and the ensuing Easter Term. Wilts.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, that Geoffrey de Sey, of Rikelinges, son of Alice de Vere, and his heirs are quit as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Michaelmas in the 28th year. Essex.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, of quitclaim of the manor of Akemere in favour of Robert de Mares and his heirs. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 10.) Kent.

Acknowledgment by Moses Crespin, son of Jacob Crespin, that John, son of Ralph de Ely, of London, and his heirs are quit as to Jacob Crespin, his father, of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world, and likewise as to him, Moses, and his heirs to Pentecost in the 28th year, for that the said John paid him all debts owing by his mother Idonea from the creation of the world to the said term. London.

Be it had in remembrance, that Geoffrey de Langele made fine with Slema, sister of Elias Episcopus, and Diaie, her son-in-law, for a debt of £120 that Henry de Aubeny owed them by chirograph. Wilts.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, that Ralph Le Vehil, John FitzRobert, Simon FitzRoger, Ralph FitzEmma, Robert Baudewyn, Richard Suff.

Blythe, Thomas Le Leylord, Avice, widow, Alan Le Prestre, Ralph de Merdeleye, Edward Le Marchant, John de la Bare, Seyve FitzAlexander, Robert Burgeys, John de la Hyde, and Richard FitzNicholas and their heirs are quit as to him and his heirs of all the debt of £26. 5s. that they owed him on account of a debt of Roger FitzHenry, and Henry, his son. Further acknowledgment, that all the said men, and Avice, and their heirs are quit as to him and his heirs of all claims that he made against them at the Exchequer on account of the debt of Henry FitzRoger and his father Roger.

Surrey. Acknowledgment by Solomon of Kingston of receipt by him and Aaron of Kingeston of 7½ marks from Acer, clerk, on account of a fine that he made with them for 10 marks of debt owing by Peter de Talewurth, to wit, 5 marks by starr and 2½ marks by tally, in which tally, Acer avers, there are contained 40s. The tally being examined is found to contain 40s.

## Membrane 3*d*

### Pleas of the Monday before the Ascension.

Essex. Hertford. Simon Culerweg offered himself on the fourth day against John de Beyford touching a plea that he acquit him as to Elias Episcopus of 5 marks with interest, and as to the Sheriff of Essex of ½ mark. And whereas the said John was attached by Henry de Haseley and Jordan de Flexemere to be before, &c., on Easter quindene, when he essoined himself for the day aforesaid, whereon he made default of appearance, &c., therefore order, that he be attached by better pledges to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching his default and the main plea.

Norf. Robert de Thumeston offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Ralph de Saham touching a plea, that he render him 20s. pursuant to a fine made in presence of the Justices, as it is contained in the Rolls of the Exchequer. And whereas the said Ralph was attached by Henry Bunting, of Saham, and Peter Pedelar, of the same place, to be before, &c., on Easter quindene, when he essoined himself for the day aforesaid, whereon he made default of appearance, &c., therefore order, that he be attached by better pledges to be, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching his default and the main plea.

Somerset. Richard FitzBernard offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Solomon of Ilchester touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt. And whereas mandate went to the Sheriff, that he should attach Solomon to be before, &c., on the day aforesaid, on which day he made default

of appearance, &c., and the Sheriff returned that he was not found, nevertheless mandate to the Sheriff as before, that he attach him, if he shall be found, to be before, &c., on the quindene of St. John, to answer touching divers defaults and the main plea.

Sabina, widow of John Fauciliun, offered herself on the fourth day, to wit, the morrow of the Ascension, against Isaac, son of Josce Presbyter, touching a plea of unlawful detinue of 1cs. of rent. The Jew making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching the default and the main plea. London.

Reginald de Dunham, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter five weeks, against Richard de Wygehal and Katerina, his wife, touching a plea, that they return him three starrs. Richard and Katerina making default of appearance, &c., order, that they be attached to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching the default and the main plea. Norf.

Samuel, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against John de Burgo and Hawise, his wife, touching a plea of debt. John and Hawise making default, &c., order as above, for Holy Trinity three weeks. Essex.

Samuel, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Reginald de Quency, Earl of Winchester, touching a plea of debt. The Earl making default, &c., order as above. The writ being mislaid in the Exchequer on the return day, order as before, for Michaelmas quindene. Essex.

By prayer of the parties Eustace Pilecoc and Aaron of Colchester have a day, Holy Trinity quindene. Essex.

William de Schulham appoints John de Schulham his attorney *versus* Belia, daughter of Master Meyr, touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt. Norf.

## Membrane 4

Chattels of the heirs of Hamo and Ursell, his son, found in the Hereford Chest and sent to the Justices at Westminster by the Sheriff of Herefordshire by order of the King.

Alured de Scothot owes Hamo, son-in-law of Elias, £12. 5s., due at Michaelmas, 1226.

Crennocc de Hamme owes the same 2 seams of corn and 2 seams of oats yearly, and in default 5s. for each seam.

Henry de Longo Campo owes Ursell, son of Hamo, 35 marks, due, 10 marks at Michaelmas in the 21st year, and so yearly, and in the last year 5 marks.

John de Monemuwe owes the same £60, due within four years, to wit, £15 yearly at two terms, to wit, Michaelmas and Easter, beginning with Michaelmas, 1232.

John de Sutton owes Hamo, son-in-law of Elias, £8, due within six years at two terms, to wit, Michaelmas and the Annunciation, beginning with Michaelmas, 1228.

John de Monemuwe owes Ursell £30, due at Easter, 1231.

The same owes the same £35, due at Michaelmas, 1231.

William FitzWarin owes the same 50 marks, due, 25 marks at Michaelmas in the 17th year, and 25 marks at the Annunciation; whereof £20 are payable to Manasser Episcopus by acknowledgment of Moses, son of Hamo.

Nicholas de Dudewell, of Wybel', owes the same 20 marks and 20 seams of oats, due, ½ mark and ½ seam at Michaelmas in the 22nd year, and so at Easter, and so year by year.

Walter, son of Osbert Galand, owes Hamo, son-in-law of Elias, 37s. 4d., due at Christmas, 1224.

Northamp. John Le Marshall owes Ursell 200 marks by loan made on Tuesday before the feast of St. John in the 17th year. (Wax[1] delivered by hand of Benedict Crespin.)

Salop. Clement de Udo owes the same 20 marks, due at the feast of St. John in the 20th year.

John de Monemuwe owes the same and Manasser Episcopus £9, due at the feast of St. Athelbert, 1232. (The foot of the charter of this debt remains in the Treasury on account of Manasser's part, and is placed in the hutch with the King's writs.)

Walter Maynard owes the same 1 mark, due at the feast of St. Denis in the 21st year.

John Baret, of Wubelay, owes the same 1 mark, due at the feast of St. Denis in the 21st year.

Walter de Mucegros owes the same £96, due, £4 at Michaelmas in the 11th year, and so at Easter, and so year by year.

Walter de Lacy owes the same £666 and 1 mark, due, 200 marks yearly upon mortgage, the first term being Michaelmas, 1233. (Wax delivered by hand of Benedict Crespin.)

Southamp. John de Alebrigge, son of Simon de Materisdon, owes the same 20 marks, due at the feast of St. Denis, 1225, whereof the moiety is payable to Bonenfant of Gloucester by acknowledgment of Moses, son of Hamo.

Miles de Mucegros owes Hamo £23. 2s., due at Michaelmas, 1226.

[1] *I.e.* the sealed part.

Henry de Longo Campo owes Ursell and Moses, his brother, 12 marks, due at Michaelmas in the 21st year.

Ralph de la Burtote owes Ursell 5 marks, due at the feast of St. Denis in the 21st year.

Gilbert, Earl of Pembroke, owes Ursell 207 marks, due, 100 marks yearly at the two terms of Michaelmas and Easter, beginning with Michaelmas in the 21st year. Worc.

William de Lancaster owes Ursell £10 by loan made on the vigil of St. Lucy in the 18th year. Lancas.

Robert, parson of Dudelbyr', owes the same 10 marks, due at Easter, 1233. Salop.

John Marshall owes Abraham, son-in-law of Elias, £60, due at Michaelmas, 1232, whereof the moiety is payable to Abraham, son of Sampson, by acknowledgment of Moses. Northamp.

Humfrey de la Haye owes Ursell £4, due, 40s. yearly at four terms, to wit, at the feasts of St. John, Michaelmas, Christmas, and Easter, beginning with the feast of St. John, 1232.

Robert de Sausay, parson of Pipe, owes Abraham, son-in-law of Elias, £20, due, 2 marks yearly upon mortgage at the two terms of Michaelmas and the Annunciation, beginning with Michaelmas, 1230.

Ralph Cusyn, the father, owes Ursell 12s., due at Michaelmas in the 21st year, for which his son Ralph is pledge.

John Craft owes the same 4 marks, due in the 22nd year.

Also John Cudac 22 marks, due 5 marks yearly at two terms, beginning with Michaelmas in the 22nd year.

Also John de Monemuwe 5 marks by loan made on Tuesday before the feast of SS. Simon and Jude in the 17th year.

Also John de Rowere 27½ seams of corn and 27 seams of mixed grain, 55 seams of oats, and 7 seams of pease, due, 1 seam of corn, and 1 seam of mixed grain, and 2 seams of oats, and 3 bushels of pease at Michaelmas in the 24th year.

John Hagurner owes Moses, son of Hamo, Abraham, son of Elias, Cuntessa, daughter of Ursell, Deudoné, son of Abraham, and Fluria, his wife, 27½ marks, due, 2½ marks at Easter in the 27th year, 2½ marks at the ensuing Michaelmas, and so year by year.

William Moze owes Ursell 15s., due, 5s. at the feast of St. John, and 5s. at the Nativity of Holy Mary in the 25th year.

Gilbert de Lacy, of Frome, owes Moses, son of Hamo, Abraham, son of Elias, Cuntessa, daughter of Ursell, Deudoné, son of Abraham, and Fluria,

his wife, £600, due, 40 marks yearly at two terms, to wit, Easter and Michaelmas, beginning with Easter in the 27th year.

John de Balun owes Moses, son of Hamo, 105 marks, due, 6 marks on the quindene of the Purification in the 28th year, 10 marks at the ensuing Easter, 6 marks at the feast of St. John, and 10 marks at Michaelmas, and so in the 2nd year, and in the 3rd year 6 marks at the Purification, 10 marks at Easter, 60 marks at the feast of St. John the Baptist, 5 marks at Michaelmas, and 5 marks at the Purification, 5 marks at Easter, and 5 marks at the feast of St. John the Baptist.

Worc. Walter de Bereford owes Hamo 10 marks, due at Easter, 1221. John de Monemuwe owes Ursell £24, due at the feast of St. Bartholomew, 1232.

Warwick. Alan FitzAlan, of Bleys, owes Hamo 115s., due at Easter, 1226.

Florencius, Prior of Monemuwe, owes Ursell 7 marks, due at the feast of St. Hilary, 1233.

William FitzHugh, of Hees, owes Elias, son of Hamo, 60s., due at Michaelmas, 1233.

Richard de Cundus owes Hamo £20, due at Michaelmas, 1226.

Nicholas FitzBernard, of Cubepape, owes Hamo 2 seams of corn and 3 seams of oats, due at the feast of All Saints, 1231.

Mael de Dene paid the same 2 seams of corn and 2 seams of oats, due at the feast of All Saints, 1230.

Richard Le Seinner, of Bakinton, owes Ursell, son of Hamo, 6 seams of corn, due, 3 seams at Michaelmas in the 18th year, and 3 seams at the ensuing Easter, and so year by year, and term by term, to the end of the world.

By the London Chest. Roger de Clifford owes Moses, son of Hamo of Hereford, Abraham, son of Elias, Cuntessa, daughter of Leo, Cuntessa, daughter of Ursell, and Deudoné, son of Abraham, and Fluria, his wife, £400, due, £20 on Easter quindene in the 28th year, and £20 on Michaelmas quindene next following, and so year by year.

Hamo and Ursell have 10 charters of feoffment of land.

Sum, £2242. 8s.

## Membrane 4*d*

Norf. Summons by Hugh de Verly against Deulecresse, son of Diaie, to answer touching a plea of unlawful distraint and seizure of his chattels, to wit, 2 horses and 1 ox, value 2 marks, whereby he is damnified to the amount of 40s. The Jew avows the distraint, and, whereas he cannot show that Hugh was in arrear, judgment that he be in mercy and pay the damages. This the Jew afterwards agrees to do by allowance in the debt, and acquits Hugh of

15s. 2d., due yearly by extent until Easter in the 31st year, for 5s. payable at the same term.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to be elected a Christian proper to have charge of the key of the Chirograph-Chest of Colchester, of which Guy Basset, deceased, had charge, and that he take from him safe pledges for faithful service in that office, and notify the names of the elect and his pledges on the morrow of the Ascension; on which day the Sheriff returned that Ralph, son of Peter, was elected, and found pledges, to wit, Ralph, son of the priest, and Richard de Geywude. Essex.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath of 12, &c., he cause to be elected two Christians proper to have charge of the keys of the Chirograph-Chest in place of Robert de Leicester and Ralph Passelewe. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 11.) Northamp.

Fillee of Bristol and Belia, wife of Jacob, son of the said Fillee, reported taken with ornaments of the Church in their possession: wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he have their bodies at Westminster on Holy Trinity quindene, together with the ornaments, to hear their judgment. Hereford.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that on Samekin of Grimsby giving him security by good, safe, and sure pledges he attach Moses, Aaron, and Deudoné, sons of Pictavin, and Deulecresse, son of Abraham, and Moses of Leicester, to be before, &c., on the octave of St. John, to answer the said Samekin touching the breach of the King's peace, whereof he appeals them. Linc.

Whereas Manser of Huntingdon and Bonevie, son of Isaac, gave the Justices security by Isaac of Rumenal, Samuel, son of Aaron, Isaac, son of Moses of Paris, and Vives, son of Bonenfant of Gloucester, Jews of London, for their standing to right, if any should have any excess to lay to their charge, mandate to the Sheriff of Bedford, that he lay no hand on them or their chattels save for homicide, &c., and if any have aught to lay to their charge, that he be before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Matilda Bacun, by her essoiner, offered herself on the fourth day, to wit, the morrow of the Ascension, against Andrew de Sotebrog', touching a plea, that he pay her £8 that he owes her, and whereof Alan, her husband, acquitted him against Benedict Crespin. Andrew being essoined for this day, and making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer touching the default and the main plea. London.

Elias Le Blund offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter three weeks, against Robert, son of William de Hemelamsted, Roger de Hockele, Bedford. Buck.

and Wimund de Hiche touching a plea of debt of Richard de Baynhal. And whereas mandate went to the Sheriff to distrain them by their lands and chattels, and the Sheriff returned that the lands of Robert and Roger lie untilled, and Wimund's messuage is taken into the King's hand, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of St. Michael, to answer touching divers defaults and the main plea.

## PLEAS OF HOLY TRINITY TERM, 28 HEN. III. [A.D. 1244 [1]]

Norf. Summons by Reginald de Dunham against . . . Jew to answer touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt, to wit, £40. By way of defence the Jew produces a chirograph under his and John's, Reginald's father's, names, wherein it is contained that John owes the Jew £40, payable within two years at four terms, those, to wit, of Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter, and St. John the Baptist, beginning with Michaelmas in the 25th year; done 20 July in the said year. Reginald avers that his father never borrowed the money, but was ill of the disease of which he died at the date of the chirograph. After some further argument the parties offer the King 2 marks for leave to make concord, to wit, 1 mark on either side. The concord is on this wise, that the said Jew released and quitclaimed the said Reginald and his heirs of all debts, claims, and demands for which either he or his father were ever answerable to him from the creation of the world to the 6th day of June in the 28th year in consideration of £50 payable at the following terms, to wit, at the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the said year £10, at Easter in the 29th year £10, at Michaelmas in the same year £10, at Easter in the 30th year £10, and at Michaelmas in the same year £10.

Linc. Richard, son of William, son of Vincent, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, the octave of Holy Trinity, against Aaron of Stanford touching a plea of debt. Aaron making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on the quindene of St. John, to answer touching the default and the main plea.

Camb. Henry de Colville offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Philip . . . touching a plea that he acquit him of £40, with interest, against Aaron Le Blund. Philip making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached, &c., to be, &c., on the quindene of St. John, to answer touching the default and the main plea.

[Records too damaged for reconstruction.]

[1] This roll is damaged and in some parts illegible.

Elias Episcopus offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Holy Trinity quindene, against Meyr, son of Aaron, Samuel, son of Samuel, and Benedict, son of Pictavin, touching a plea that they pay him 20s. that they owe him by reason of his presbyterate. And whereas the said Meyr, Samuel, and Benedict were attached by pledges, to wit, Meyr by Benedict, son-in-law of Bessa, and Hake, son of Meyr Le Prestre, and Samuel by Santo, son of Aaron, and Elias, son of Ursell, and Benedict by Deulesant Coc, and Manser, son of Elias, to be before, &c., on the said day, and then made default of appearance, &c., order, that they be attached by better pledges to be before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day month, to answer for the default and the main plea; and let the former pledges be summoned, &c. Linc.

The Sheriff of Northamptonshire has a day, the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen, to answer to a summons touching the chattels of David of Oxford, and all other chattels. Northamp.

Owing by William de Lamburn, 5s. for leave to make concord with Vives, son of Abraham. Essex.

Owing by the said Vives, 5s. for leave to make concord with the said William. London.

Robert Peverel offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, the octave of Holy Trinity, against Moses, son of Jacob Crespin, touching a plea of account. The Jew making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer touching the default and the main plea. Robert appoints as his attorney Robert FitzNicholas. London.

Peitevin, son of Benedict, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Walter Le Chapeleyn, of Wilden, touching a plea of wrongful entry upon part of the lands of William FitzWilliam, of Wilden. Walter making default of appearance, &c., order, as above. Bedford.

John de Mardefeud, appointed, on the octave of Holy Trinity, clerk for the making of chirographs between Christians and Jews, finds pledges for his fidelity, to wit, Jollan de Neville, Simon Passelewe, William de la Dune, and Ralph de Alby. Leicester.

By prayer of the parties Geoffrey de Braybof, and the Prior of Bismede, and his fellows, and Aaron, son of Abraham, and Moses Crespin have a day, Michaelmas quindene. Surrey.

The Abbot of Wardon in mercy for default against Elias Le Blund.

Warwick. Mandate to the Chirographers, that they have before the Justices, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks, all chirographs and tallies found within or without the Chest under the names of David of Oxford and any Christian.

Norf. By prayer of the parties Geoffrey de Bidel' and Samuel, son of Isaac of Norwich, have a day, Michaelmas quindene.

Surrey. Be it had in remembrance, that Aaron, son of Abraham, came before the Justices on the octave of Holy Trinity and surrendered to Robert de . . . a chirograph for £ . . . , for that the King pardoned the said Robert 20 marks in the said debt . . .

Berks. Abraham . . . has leave to make concord with Robert de l'Ho.

Linc. A day for . . . , son of Genta, against Robert, son of Henry, son of Ranulf, touching a plea of debt.

Sussex. Mandate to the Sheriff of Sussex, that he have before the Justices, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks the body of . . . de Coutances to show by what warrant he tarries in his bailliwick against the command of the King. Moses Crespin in mercy.

Mandate to the Sheriff of Oxford, that the Abbot of Thame have respite touching 40 marks of debt to David of Oxford until the feast of St. Mary Magdalen.

Warwick. Benedict of Coventry appoints Vives, son of Bonenfant, his attorney *versus* Thomas Le Fleming, of Leicester.

Linc. William de la Dune appoints Robert, usher, his attorney *versus* Sampson, son of Master Sampson, touching a plea of debt.

Middlesex. Solomon Episcopus gives the King ½ mark, that inquest be had by Christians and Jews, whether . . . de Edelmeton came to his, Solomon's, house with a certain false Christian who feigned himself to be William de Marini, and is also called William Russel, to borrow 40s. by chirograph, averring that his name was William de Marini, and that he had . . . 20 librates of land at Fifide and 10 librates of land at Le Fues, to wit, . . . Nicholas Le Prestre, and . . .

Surrey. Roger Doget and Aaron, son of Abraham, and Moses Crespin make concord by leave of the Justices.

Sum of the debt that Thomas Picot owes Amiot R—dd and Rachel, his sister, by three chirographs, £42. 8s. 2d., principal and interest.

MEMBRANE 1*d*

List of essoins, which, being merely formal, is here omitted.

Summons by Elias Le Blund against Geoffrey, Abbot of Wardon, to answer touching a plea of wrongful entry upon 11 acres of land, late of Richard de Baynhal, which are his gage, &c. Bedford.

The Abbot by his attorney defends the force, &c., and alleges that Richard was indebted to Peitevin, son of Benedict, before ever he owed aught to Elias. He also alleges that he holds the land by gift of Henry de la Mare, who is bound to warrant him thereof. The Jew says that he claims nought upon the land save his debt. The Abbot departing the court before judgment, order, that he be distrained by his lands and chattels to be before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist to hear his judgment touching his departure without leave and the main plea. On that day the Sheriff returned that the writ came too late for him to execute it.

A new writ, therefore, to issue, that the Sheriff have the Abbot's body on Michaelmas quindene, on which day the Abbot comes by his attorney and says that Henry de la Mare, who enfeoffed him of the land, is bound to acquit him. He adds that Richard de Baynhal has means to pay the debt. Writs are therefore to issue against both Henry and Richard. Day assigned, Monday next after All Souls' day.

Isaac, son of Benedict of Colchester, entered into bond to pay the King 20*s*., debt of Joan Bacun, at the Michaelmas Exchequer ; pledge, Ursell of Colchester. He paid, as it is contained in the Roll of Forfeitures.

From Nicholas de Haveresham, Sheriff of Wiltshire, £10, amercement, for default of appearance with Jews on the morrow of Holy Trinity to answer the summons touching the talliage of 60,000 marks.[1] Solomon and Isaac of Wilton, and Isaac and Solomon of Marlborough, in mercy for the same cause. Wilts.

From Walter de Ribof ½ mark for leave to make concord with Samuel of Norwich. Notts.

From the same Samuel ½ mark for leave to make concord with Bona. Norf.

Diaie of Wallingford gives 1 mark of gold to have Bona, his wife, who is charged with coin-clipping, under plevin, and finds pledges for payment of the mark on the morrow of St. John the Baptist on pain of double the amount, to wit, Vives, son of Abraham, Bonevie of Neubir', Leo, son of Deuleben; and the said Diaie, Bonevie, and Leo, and Elias, brother of the said Bonevie and Leo, Sussex.

[1] Cf, *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, Introduction, p. xxviii.

are the said Bona's pledges for her fidelity and that she will stand to right, if the King, or any other, have aught to say against her touching any matter.[1]

Essex. Richard Pilecoc gives ½ mark for leave to make concord with Aaron and Ursell of Colchester.

John FitzNicholas of . . . in mercy.

Middlesex. . . . de Dunham appoints Robert, usher, his attorney against . . . . . of Ireland appoints his brother, William of Ireland, his attorney against Amyot of . . . and . . .

By prayer of the parties a day is assigned between Alured de Graveny and Ursell and Aaron of Colchester touching a plea of . . .

By prayer of the parties a day for Warner Engayne, by his attorney, Leo of Lincoln, touching a plea of debt, day by day to Michaelmas quindene, without essoinment.

## Membrane 2

Payments on account of the talliage of 60,000 marks, Holy Trinity Term, 28 Hen. III.

Warwick. The Jews of Warwick, 18 marks and . . . and the summons is delivered to the Sheriff for Hilary Term next.

Glouc. The Jews of Gloucester, 25 marks, 7s. 4d.

The Jews of Bristol, 20 marks, and the summons is delivered as above.

Nottingham. The Jews of Nottingham, £95 . . . and there remain to be paid 39 marks, which Aaron, son of David, owes. The Sheriff undertakes to pay them on the morrow of St. John the Baptist.

Oxford. The Jews of Oxford, 92 marks, 10s. 8d., and they are quit, and the summons is delivered as above.

Bedford. The Jews of Bedford, £8. 3s. 4d., and they are quit, and the summons is delivered as above.

Linc. The Jews of Lincoln, £150. 12s. 3d. . . . owes . . . 31s. 9d.

The Jews of Stanford, £66. 10s.

Camb. The Jews of Cambridge, £58. 8s. . . . summons delivered as above.

[1] Cf. *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, pp. 8, 11.

The Jews of Exeter, £31. 16d. . . . and Josce Crespin undertakes to answer . . . Exeter.

The Jews of Norwich, 25 marks and . . . 4d. . . . to answer, and the summons is delivered as above. Norf.

Hugh Le Brun, arrested with a false charter, bearing date 4 April, comes before the Justices and says that Josce, son of Abraham of Hereford, asked him to go with him to Thomas, the chirograph-clerk, to make a chirograph for £12 under the names of Robert de la Berwe and Moses, son of Abraham, and he went and called himself Robert de la Berwe. Asked what he was to have therefor, he says that Josce promised him a writ of the King for the withdrawal of a chirograph from the Hereford Chest. Josce defends all the charge, and being asked why he went to Thomas's house, answers that he was asked to go there by Moses, son of Abraham, and went, witting not why or wherefore; all which Moses denies. Thomas, the clerk, asked who came with Josce to make the charter, answers that Moses came but went away before the charter was made, and it was Josce and Hugh that told him to make the charter, and that Josce gave him the wax with which the charter was sealed. And whereas Hugh acknowledges that he made the charter . . . judgment, that they be hanged, and mandate to the Sheriff accordingly for Monday next after Martinmas. Hereford. London.

Debt of £40, payable by instalments, demanded by Manser and Deule . . . Ursell, Levy, and Deulebecoc,[1] his sons, of one William, who appears by his attorney, and alleges that the debt was compounded during the scrutiny by Brother Geoffrey,[2] which on inspection of the Rolls is found to be so. The Jews therefore in mercy.

Upon proclamation in the synagogues of Winchester that all Jews that had any debts to demand of . . . son of Robert de Chinham, should be before the Justices with their chirographs, &c., on St. John Baptist's day month, Belia comes and produces a chirograph in which it is contained, that Robert de Chinham owes Deulesaut, son of Chera, £10, payable at two terms, the first being Michaelmas in the 20th year, and another chirograph in which it is contained, that Robert de Chinham owes the said Belia £54, payable within three years at four terms, the first being the feast of St. John the Baptist in the 21st year; done on the Wednesday before Easter in the same year; also another chirograph in which it is contained, that Robert de Chinham owes Pictavin of Lincoln and Bonamy, son of Samarya, £20, payable within three years at four terms, the first being Michaelmas in the 21st year; done on the Wednesday aforesaid. On the same day comes Deulebecoc, son of Ursell, and produces Southamp.

[1] *Sic.*

[2] Cf. *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 10.

a chirograph in which it is contained, that the said Robert owes Ursell and Manser and Deulebecoc, his sons, 30 marks, whereof 10 marks are payable at Michaelmas in the 21st year, and so in the two following years; done on the morrow of the Annunciation in the same year. And Duceman, son of Ursell, produces by Jordan, the messenger, a chirograph for £10 under the names of the said Robert and Duceman payable at Michaelmas and Easter in the 22nd year; done on the vigil of Pentecost in the same year. Manser and Deulebecoc also say that they have a chirograph under the names of Robert and Ursell and Deulebecoc for £40. William, son of the said Robert, comes and craves time to consider the matter, and has it to Michaelmas three weeks, on which day the said Manser and Deulebecoc are ordered to have before the Justices the chirograph for £40, so they would have recovery.

**Hereford. London.** Hugh le Brun acknowledges before the Justices that Josce, son of Abraham of Hereford [to the same effect as above, p. 75, but the record breaks off abruptly].

**Lincoln.** Received of Samekin of Grimsby ½ mark for leave to make concord with Josce, son of Pictavin, and others. Also of Josce, son of Pictavin, ½ mark for leave to make concord with the said Samekin and his fellows.

Mandate to the Sheriff of Gloucester, that he grant respite until the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen of a claim made upon Thomas de Berol' by Exchequer summons of £100 of debt due to David of Oxford, for that the King pardoned him 100 marks thereof, and David in his lifetime acknowledged that his wife received 50 marks thereof.

**Bedford.** Peytevin, son of Isaac, comes before the Justices and says that he holds Manasser of Huntingdon suspect, and craves that Manasser be not believed in aught that he may say touching him.

**Devon.** Likewise Bonenfant of Oxford as to Hak', son of Deuleben.

**Buckingham.** Mandate to the Sheriff, that he grant respite until the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen of the claim made upon Geoffrey de Sancto Martino of 70s. of debt due to David of Oxford, for that the said Geoffrey produced before the Justices a starr of payment of the said debt, and also a tally that the Jew had thereof.

## MEMBRANE 2*d*

Payments made at the Exchequer upon account of debts due to David of Oxford in Holy Trinity Term, 28 Hen. III.

Ralph de Salceto, £60.

William Bassett, 8 marks.

John de Thurberville, £15.

Walter Long, 20s.

Nicolas de Ardern . . . and owes £10, touching which he produces a starr of payment made to the said David written in the hand of his nephew, and a tally written in the hands of the chirographers in witness of the same. He has a day, the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen.

Maurice Le Butiller £300, due Easter Term in the 28th year.

Summons by Richard de Peteresfeud, by his attorney, against Elias, son of Chera, touching a plea of unlawful demand of debts. Elias defends, alleging that the debts are lawful, and by chirographs, of which the wax is in the chest, and were to be paid by quarterly instalments of 4 marks. The debts in question are of £6 and £10 respectively. Richard produces tallies which, as also certain payments in kind, to wit, 20 shillings' worth of wax, and 4 oxen and 1 cow, value 38s., he alleges are to be appropriated to their discharge. Elias rejoins that one tally was to be appropriated to the discharge of another debt, to wit, of 70s., and the value of the cattle was included in the instalments. Richard then puts himself on inquest, and Elias likewise. The inquest finds for Richard as to the account, and that the balance against him amounts to only 8d., which he pays and is quit. The Jew is in mercy. Southamp.

Mandate to the Sheriff (of Wiltshire ?), that on security given by certain of David of Oxford's debtors he neither distrain nor suffer any to distrain them until Michaelmas quindene, when he is to notify an inquest to the Justices. . . . son of Chera, gives 1 mark to have the Chirographers of Wilton brought up to certify the Justices.

Adam de Stanford and Richard Le Estreys, bailiffs of Northampton for the 27th year, in mercy, for that they acknowledged by their attorneys that they made no distress upon Philip Malebranch. The bailiffs are also in mercy, for that they had not 2 marks of Robert Le Especer. Northamp.

Henry Kemp renders account of 2½ marks of debt due to David of Oxford. In the Treasury 2 marks : owing ½ mark. Oxford.

John de Clapton renders account of 10 marks of debt due to David of Oxford. In the Treasury 5 marks : owing 5 marks. Warwick.

Alan Boscher de Weneting renders account of 40s. of debt due to the same. In the Treasury 1 mark : owing 2 marks. Berks.

Ralph de Salceto owes £40 of debt due to David of Oxford by chirograph, of which the other part bearing the wax was in the Oxford Chirograph-Chest, also £19 of debt due to the same by chirograph, of which the other Oxford.

part without the wax was in the London Chirograph-Chest: also 16 marks of debt that Leticia, his mother, owes the said David by chirograph, of which the other part without the wax was in the Winchester Chirograph-Chest. Sum total £72. 14d. Ralph renders account of the said debt. In the Treasury £60 by one tally: owing £12. 14d.

Buckingham. William Basset owes 8 marks of debt due to the said David. He renders account of the said debt, and is quit by one tally.

The like entry as to a debt of 20s. due to David of Oxford by Walter Long.

Warwick. Mandate to the Sheriff in banco, that he grant Sewal de Otindon respite of demand of debt due to David of Oxford until the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen, for that the said Sewal came before the Justices, and produced the part which the Jew had of the chirograph of the said debt. Sewal appoints as his attorney Roger de Morton.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he grant Agnes de Bregeham respite of demand, by Exchequer summons, of 10 marks of debt due to Aaron, son of Jacob, until further mandate, for that that debt is not taken to the use of the King, the relief upon the said Jacob's chattels being complete without it.

Mandate to the Sheriff in banco, that he grant Thomas de Cherlecote respite of demand of debt due to David of Oxford until the morrow of St. Mary Magdalen, for that he produced a starr of acquittance of the debt, and also a chirograph of jewels delivered to the said Jew on account of the said debt.

## Membrane 3

Pleas of the octave of Holy Trinity in the 28th year.

Kent. Isaac, son of Joye, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, the octave of Holy Trinity, against Samuel FitzRobert, touching a plea of unlawful entry upon part of the lands late of . . . Samuel making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer touching his default and the main plea.

Kent. Isaac of Lewes, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Richard de Chilham and Roysia, his wife, who making the like default, order as above.

Suff. Aaron, son of Abraham, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Brian de Ringlehal touching a plea of trespass. Brian makes

default, &c. [the rest, except a few words, which give no clear sense, is illegible].

Summons by Peytevin of Bedford against the heirs of Nicholas de . . . touching a plea of debt by chirograph. Defence, that Nicholas was never indebted to the Jew, who caused the chirograph to be forged and put in the chest. Half a mark offered to the King that the chirographers may come before the Justices and make recognition on oath. Peytevin thereupon grants the heirs respite of the debt and interest for six years from Martinmas in the 29th year. The heirs afterwards make fine with him for 1 mark, payable yearly at the two terms of Michaelmas and Easter, beginning with Michaelmas in the 29th year. Bedford.

Summons by Samuel, son of Isaac, against Roger de Hausted, touching a plea, that he render him £20 of debt of his father, William, whereof he produced a tally, payable by instalments, the first term being Michaelmas in the 10th year. Roger comes, and . . . [the record is much damaged, but it would seem that the cause was adjourned to Michaelmas quindene at the prayer of the plaintiff]. Norf.

Summons by Hugh, son of Ralph, against Amyot, son of . . . touching a plea that the said Amyot caused him to be unlawfully disseised of 40 acres of land with appurtenances in Stanton for a debt that he demands of him. Amyot comes and defends the force, &c., and alleges that he caused him to be disseised by mandate of the King for a debt that his father, Ralph de Hereford, owed him. Hugh replies, that the said Ralph de Hereford enfeoffed Herbin and Thomas of the said 40 acres with appurtenances about Michaelmas in the 25th year, and that they held the said land peaceably until Michaelmas in the 27th year, and thereafter, about the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, demised all the right and claim that they had in the said land to him, Hugh, who thenceforth held it until the week next before Easter in the 28th year, when Amyot unlawfully disseised him thereof; and that this is true, he puts himself upon inquest. The Jew rejoins, that he is in error, for that all the while he, the Jew, was in seisin of the land by mandate of the King for a debt that Ralph owed him, until the said Ralph's return from Gascony to take seisin of all his lands, and that he, Amyot, afterwards recovered his seisin, and still has it, and that this is true, he willingly puts himself upon the country. Therefore order, that in full County Court, before the Wardens of the Pleas of the Crown, and in presence, if they so desire, of the parties, inquest be had by twelve, as well knights as other free and lawful men and indifferent to both parties, touching the truth of the matter; and let the inquest come on Michaelmas quindene. On which day comes the inquest, wherein it is contained, that Ralph de Hereford enfeoffed the said Herbin and Thomas of the said 40 acres as aforesaid, and that they held the said land, peaceably taking the issues thereof until Nottingham.

Michaelmas in the 27th year, and afterwards demised all their right and claim therein to Hugh, who had seisin thereof in peace from the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist in the said year until the week next before Easter in the 28th year, when the said Amyot unlawfully ejected him therefrom ; likewise that Amyot had never seisin of the said land, but that he had seisin of all the other lands of Ralph de Hereford, by writ of the King, for a debt that Ralph owed him, from Michaelmas in the 25th year until Ralph returned from Gascony to recover seisin of his lands that were Amyot's gages, but that of the said 40 acres he did not recover seisin, for that they were never the said Amyot's gage. Therefore judgment, that Hugh recover seisin of the said land, and the Jew be in mercy. He fined by 2 marks, which he paid in the Treasury.

The Jews of England grant Halegre, merchant, in the presence of the Justices 20 marks, receivable on the quindene of St. John.

Essex. Sabina, widow of John Fauciliun, and Isaac, son of Josce Le Prestre, make concord by leave of the Justices, whereby the Jew grants Sabina the rent, to wit, 10s., of Stratford mill, whereof he has seisin, to hold for her life, reserving his just right to recover the same after her decease against her heirs.

Worc. Richard de Hocleg' and Isaac, son of Diaie of Worcester, make concord by leave.

Essex. Hertford. John de Burgo appoints Baldewin de Kaukewell or Thomas Page his attorney *versus* Samuel, son of Isaac, touching a plea of debt.

Southamp. Richard de Stanham of Peteresfeld appoints John FitzSimon his attorney *versus* Elias, son of Chera of Winchester, touching a plea of account.

London. Vives, son of Abraham, appoints Abraham, his son, his attorney *versus* William de Lamburn touching a plea of debt.

## Membrane 3*d*

Nottingham. Summons by Amyot of Nottingham against Hugh, son of Ralph, to answer touching a plea, that he unlawfully seized his goods . . . in Stanton and detained them against gage and pledge, whereby he is damnified to the amount of . . . 40s., and thereof he produces suit. Defence, that the goods were seized for suit owing by his land at the court . . . and were not detained against gage and pledge. The Jew denies that any such suit was due ; and the seizure being acknowledged, and the service not acknowledged, therefore to judgment, which, however, is adjourned to St. John the Baptist's day three weeks. Amyot withdraws before judgment, and he and his pledges are in mercy.

Philip Le Teler, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Holy Trinity quindene, against Ursell, son of Gentil, touching a plea of debt. Ursell making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges, &c., to be before, &c., on St. John's day three weeks, to answer touching his default and the main plea. York.

Aaron of Stanford, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Holy Trinity quindene, against Robert, Prior of Holy Cross at Colchester, touching a plea of wrongful entry on part of the lands of Michael Le Draper. Michael being summoned and making default of appearance, &c., order as above. Essex.

Simon Culterweg offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against John de Beyford touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Elias Episcopus of 5 marks, with interest. John having made default, &c., and the Sheriff being under mandate to distrain him by lands and chattels to be before, &c., on the said day, and having returned that he was distrained by lands and chattels, and found pledges, to wit, William FitzGeoffrey and Jordan FitzGodfrey, order, that the Sheriff take the said lands into the King's hand on such wise that he may have no administration thereof, and that he distrain him by more lands and chattels, if he have them, so that he have his body before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer touching divers defaults and the main plea. The said pledges are in mercy, for that they had not the said John as, &c. Essex.

Josce, son of Samuel, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Henry, Master of the Hospital of St. John without . . . Stocwell, Roger de Bristol, Roger Magge of . . . , and Simon Balehorn. The said Henry and the rest making default of appearance, &c., order, that they be attached, &c., to be before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks. Oxford.

Summons by one Hugh, son of Hugh, against Belia of Hungerford and Vivant, her son-in-law, touching a plea that they unlawfully caused him to be distrained for a debt of 18 marks that he owes them not. Defence, that no such distraint was made. Reply, that a writ of distraint against Hugh came to the hands of the Sheriff at Michaelmas in the 25th year, pursuant to which the Sheriff bade Hugh pay the debt, or he would have him distrained and his lands taken into the King's hand, to avoid which distraint Hugh compounded with him for 10 marks, which he paid within the next two years; and as to the truth thereof, that inquest be had by the country, Hugh gives the King ½ mark. The Jews rejoin, that the Sheriff received no such writ, nor on any wise caused him to be distrained, but that they received the said 10 marks in part payment of the said 18 marks, to wit, 5 marks by the hand of Hugh, the father, and the balance by the hand of Hugh himself, acting as his father's attorney, but, had they

distrained him, it would have been lawful, in witness whereof they produce Hugh's charter, in which it is contained, that Hugh, son of Hugh, granted, and by that charter confirmed to the said Belia in gage all the land of Huplamburne, with the rents and chattels that Hugh, his father, gave Belia in gage by the charter for the 18 marks. And that he might not be able to contravene the gage by means of any gift that his father might make him by charter, he set his seal to that writing in presence of the following witnesses, to wit, Sir William Le Poer, Joice de Holta, Robert de Pokel', Robert de Aula, Reginald de Hadleg', Reginald Wagge, Roger Serviches, Richard Frankeleyn, and Henry de Kanvill. Which charter Hugh denies that he ever made or set his seal to, for that he had no seal; and that this is true, he puts himself upon the witnesses. The Jews aver that what he says is false, and give the King ½ mark, that the witnesses, and other honest men, may come before the Justices to recognize the truth upon their oath. Hugh adds that he is not bound to answer touching any part of the debt, for that he was enfeoffed of all his father's lands before they were given in gage; and that this is true, he puts himself upon the country. The Jews do likewise. Therefore order, that the said witnesses, with six other, &c., come on Michaelmas month. They afterwards make fine.

Devon. It being witnessed before the Justices that Hakin, son of Deudoné, who has charge of one of the keys of the Exeter Chest, is incompetent for that office, mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath of twelve of the better and lawful men of Exeter he cause to be elected another Jew lawful and proper to have charge of the said key, and having first taken oath and safe pledges from him that he will be trusty in his office in regard both of Christians and of Jews, that he deliver him the said key to keep; and that he notify to the Justices on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks the names of the elect and his pledges.

Linc. By prayer of the parties Alexander de Lafford, by his attorney, and Robert de Asceby have a day, from day to day until Michaelmas three weeks.

Norf. By prayer of the parties Odo de Bekles and Dametta, widow of Aaron Henne, have a day, St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, and Dametta is then to have with her the instruments whereby she makes claim of debt, and meanwhile the distraint that she caused to be made upon Odo is to be respited.

## Membrane 4

Lists of debts taken into the King's hand, which, consisting merely of names and figures, are here omitted.

## MEMBRANE 4*d*

Lists of essoins, which for a like reason are omitted.

Henry de la Mare, Alexander Le Mercer, and Elias Le Blund make fine by leave, the said Elias quitclaiming the said Henry and Alexander for 15s. Bedf.

Acknowledgment by Benedict Crespin, that a chirograph for £30 that he has under the names of Margery de Rivers and Isaac, son of Josce Le Prestre, is quit save as to the interest. The said Benedict has a day, day by day to the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to have the chirograph before the Justices. London.

Adam Rumbaud and Benedict Crespin in mercy, for that they made concord without leave. Essex.

By prayer of the parties Robert, Prior of Holy Cross at Colchester, and Aaron of Stanford, by his attorney, Isaac, son of Benedict, have a day, Michaelmas month. Robert appoints as his attorney Richard, chaplain of Holy Cross, *versus* the said Jew and Sabina, widow of Robert Le Ro. Essex.

Robert de Bruys appoints as his attorney William de Hamegrave, clerk, *versus* Belia of Winchester, touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt. Southamp.

Moses, son of Abraham, is delivered to bail until Michaelmas quindene; pledges, Jacob, son of Fluria, Manasser of Norwich, Elias of Bedford. London.

Elias Blund, Samuel, son of Aaron, Leo of Melcstrete, Isaac of Rumenal, Leo, son of Preciosa, and Deulesant of Luyton, mainperned to bail Jacob of Canterbury, Gyewe, his wife, and Cok, his son, to have them at the command of the King and his Justices. London.

## MEMBRANE 5

Memorandum of an agreement between Samuel, son of Leo, and Josce, nephew of Aaron, compounding a dispute as to 60 marks, balance of a debt of 100 marks by chirograph under the names of Thomas de Oterinton and Leo Episcopus, the said Samuel's father. The debt being reduced to 17 marks, Josce surrenders to Samuel 20s. of the said 17 marks. York.

A dispute between the same parties as to a horse, price 3 marks, is adjourned until the Justices may be certified by the rolls of John Le Franceys, to which of them the horse belongs. By the same fine Samuel

quitclaims Josce of all his right in regard of a charter for £6 under the names of William FitzThomas de Belkethorp and Leo, his father. Afterwards by inspection of the rolls it is discovered that the said horse belongs to Josce. Wherefore, mandate to the chirographers, that of the said said 17 marks they cause the said Samuel to have 20s., and Jorce to have the balance, with 40s., if they should receive as much, for the said horse.

Stafford. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he have[1] . . . 205 marks of debt due to David of Oxford . . . of Segeslig, William Ordrig, of the same place, . . . Elias Blund of Swineford, John . . . r of . . ., of the same place, Adam . . . of . . ., Peter Le Rus, of the same place, Richard Le King, of . . ., John Le King, of the same place, and W . . . of . . . mainperned to have the said debtor on the said day, and as they had him not, therefore all are in mercy . . . in the counties of Warwick and Leicester.

Mandate by writ of the King to the Justices, that they respite the cause between Richard de Clare and Samuel of Norwich until Michaelmas three weeks.

York. Be it had in remembrance that Josce, nephew of Aaron, Samuel, his brother, Meyr, son-in-law of Rose, and Ursell, son of Gentil, came to the Exchequer on behalf of the commune of the Jews of York, and granted that Aaron of York should have 5 marks from the said commune for his expenses.

Southamp. Summons by Richard de Peteresfeld against Elias, son of Chera, to account. Elias comes and says that Richard owes him £6 by chirograph for £10, but he has not the chirograph to hand. He also demands of him 20s. by a tally for 70s., but he has not the tally to hand. He has a day, St. John Baptist's day three weeks, to have the instruments before the Justices; on which day he comes and produces the tally for 70s., payable in the 17th year. As there is nought else relating thereto in the chest, order, that the King have the debt, unless Richard can show that it is null. Richard says that the charter for the debt that he demands of him by that tally was taken out of the chest in the 24th year, and was quit by a fine made between them for £10; and thereof he puts himself upon inquest. Order, that inquest be had, and let the inquest come on Michaelmas quindene.

Middlesex. Summons by John, clerk, of Wurmel, against Walter . . . his warrantor, touching acquittance of a debt of 13s. with interest and 1¼ bushel. It being found that the warrantor is bound to make the acquittance, order,

[1] Supply *before the Justices, &c., the body, &c.* The debtor had evidently made default.

that he do so by payment of 18s. at the feast of . . . He makes default and is in mercy.[1]

[The record is here too damaged for reconstruction. The parties are John de Hockeleg', William de . . . , Isaac, son of Josce, and John Criket, who seems to have been bound to acquit the two former against the latter, and to have made default. At any rate he was distrained by land, &c., and the Sheriff was ordered to have his body before the Justices on a certain day.] Essex.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath of twelve, &c., he inquire how much the place that belonged to . . . in Norwich be worth to sell or let, saving the service due to the lords of the fee. The inquest comes, made by Christians and by Samuel, son of Isaac, and Isaac of Warwick, wherein it is contained, that that place is worth nothing either to sell or to let, saving the 4s. that are paid to the lord of the fee. However, William de Apelburg comes and gives the King ½ mark to have the said place quit to him and his heirs for the service due to the lords of the fee. Norf.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he have before the Justices on St. Mary Magdalen's day all the writs of the King that he received since Easter in the 28th year for distraining John de Neville for debt demanded of him by Jacob Episcopus, and that he do the Justices to wit what and how much the said Jacob, or any for him, took of John's chattels between the said term and the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the said year. Linc.

Copin, son of Milk', owes £74. 6s. 6d. by way of relief upon his mother's chattels, whereof he will pay 20 marks yearly, it being witnessed by Jews that the debts that were due to his mother amount to very little, and he, Copin, is much burdened in respect of the talliage of 60,000 marks.[2] Kent.

Samuel of Norwich appoints Isaac of Warwick, or Josce, son of Copin, his attorney *versus* John de Burgo and Hawise, his wife, Otto FitzWalter, Osbert, Prior of Royston, Roger de Hausted, William de Walesham, Thomas de Otteleg', Richard de Clare, Roger de Quency, Earl of Winchester, Peter de Merkeshal, Henry de Schelton, and Geoffrey de Badeleg'. Norf.

Isaac, son of Josce Le Prestre, appoints Isaac of Paris his attorney *versus* Margery de Ripariis, and Sabina, widow of John Fauciliun. London.

[1] This record is conjecturally restored, the membrane being here greatly damaged.

[2] This entry is cancelled in the MS.; and a marginal note states that the King took his relief of the debts.

## MEMBRANE 5*d*

Be it had in remembrance that Benedict, son of . . ., demised to Thomas de Sancto Eadmundo a place in the parish of . . . in London in consideration of his acquitting him against Leo Le Blund of three debts by charters, payable respectively at Easter, St. John the Baptist's day, Michaelmas, and Christmas in the 26th year, and another debt of 1 mark by charter, payable at the Purification in the 27th year. And be it known that Benedict quitclaimed the said Leo of all prises taken by him, and Leo quitclaimed the said Benedict of all debts except one of 6 marks with interest.

Summons by John Le Fleming against Diaie of Wallingford to answer touching a plea of unlawful distraint. [The record is too damaged for reconstruction.]

Jacob, son of Master Moses, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against Sewal de Meynavill, Richard de Halweford, and Ada, widow of John FitzRobert, touching a plea of unlawful entry upon the lands of Robert, son of Richard de Evere. Sewal and the rest making default of appearance, &c., order, that they be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Michaelmas five weeks, to answer touching the default and the main plea.

Bedford. Peytevin, son of Benedict, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Walter, chaplain, of Wilden for the like cause. Like default, like order.

Norf. Summons by Reginald, son of John de Dunham, against Richard de Wigehal and Katerina, his wife, to answer touching a plea, that he return him three starrs under the names of John, his father, Isaac of Norwich, and Moses, his son. [The record is too damaged for reconstruction.]

[The next record is so damaged that even the cause of action does not clearly appear.]

Adam Deyvill, by his attorney, John de Thornton, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Samuel, son of Leo Episcopus, touching a plea, that he observe a covenant touching the manor of Runham. The Jew making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to answer touching the default and the main plea. The Sheriff making default of return of the writ, order repeated for Martinmas quindene, and on a second default for Hilary three weeks.

Ralph de Halum offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against William Brian, Henry, tailor, Henry Kit, Robert de Kirketon, and Isaac, nephew of David, touching a plea, that the Sheriff cause them come to certify the Justices, &c. They making default of appearance, &c., order as before, for Michaelmas quindene. Nottingham.

William de Cobeham offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Roger de Merlay touching a plea of debt. And whereas the Sheriff had mandate to cause him come on Holy Trinity three weeks, and having essoined himself for that day he made default, order, that the Sheriff have his body before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to answer touching the default and the main plea. Southamp.

At the prayer of Josce, son of Copin, a day, Michaelmas quindene, is assigned to Henry Inge, who came before, &c., on the part of the Prior of St. Fredeswid's, one of the tenants of the lands of Simon Balehorn. And should the Prior not come on the said day to answer for so much as is due by him, Henry gives the King 1 mark and Josce ½ mark. Oxford.

By prayer of the parties Robert de Bruys, by his attorney, and Belia of Winchester have a day, Michaelmas quindene. Southamp.

## Membrane 6

William Durvassal offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, against Benjamin of Gloucester, of Warwick, touching a plea of account. And whereas the Sheriff had mandate to cause him come on that day, and he made default, therefore order, as divers times, that the Sheriff cause him come on Michaelmas quindene, and be before, &c., himself to hear his judgment. Warw.

Complaint by Ralph de Halum against Amyot of Nottingham, that he unlawfully caused him to be distrained for a debt of 60s. [The record too damaged for reconstruction.] Nottingh.

[Record in like case.] Southamp.

Agreement between Geoffrey de Hengseye, tenant of lands late of Simon Balehorn, Josce, son of Copin, William, son of Nicholas, heir of Simon Balehorn, by which Geoffrey is quit as to Josce, his father, and brothers, and nephews, and their heirs, of all debts that Simon owed them from the creation to the end of the world, and Geoffrey is to make Josce a chirograph for 20 marks as soon as Josce comes to Oxford, or forfeit 1 mark of gold to Oxford.

the King and ½ mark to Josce. William grants in presence of the Justices that he will cause the said Geoffrey to have a charter of feoffment by his father, Nicholas, and himself of Simon's land, which Geoffrey now holds, at the rent of a penny by the year, saving the service of the lords of the fee.

Fines for acquittance by Josce as above: by William Le Sauser in 10 marks, by Simon de Hethorp in 2 marks, by Philip Le Murrer in 3½ marks, payable on All Saints' day in the 29th year, by Walter Goldsmith for John Sewy, minor, in 20s., by Walter de Osney in 10s., payable, one moiety on All Saints' day in the 29th year, and the other moiety at Christmas following.

London. Josce, son of Copin, gives 1 mark for leave to make concord with Geoffrey de Hengseye and the rest, and they give 1 mark for leave to make concord with him.

## Membrane 6*d*

[The next few records are too damaged for reconstruction.]

Oxford. Jacob, son of Bonefey, of Oxford, gives the King 20s. for the finding of an inquest had upon him by command of the King, as recorded in the Plea Roll of the 23rd year. And whereas on inspection of the Rolls of the said year it is found that inquest was had by honest and lawful men of the town of Oxford, to wit, by Geoffrey de Stocwell, Peter Thorold, William Le Spicer, Hugh Faune, Walter de Farindon, Clement Prud, Walter Goldsmith, John Sewy, Simon Holderne, William Perle, Richard de Sutton, and Laurence Legge, who testified that the said Jacob, son of Bonefey, was brought up among them from infancy, and bore himself ever leally in all manner of lealty, which testimony they gave before Elias de Sunninges and William Le Bretun, Justices assigned to make inquest touching Jews charged with larceny and coin-clipping and their receivers, therefore judgment, that the said Jacob be quit of that whereof he was then suspect.

Heading of a list of summonses issued for Thursday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle. The list itself has perished.

## Membrane 7

Starrs of Holy Trinity Term, 28 Henry III.

London. Acknowledgment by Elias Episcopus, Jacob, son of Fluria, and Josce, his brother, and Abraham of Berchamsted, of quitclaim and release to Adam de Basinges, his heirs and assigns, of all the right and claim that they have or

might have in a house and advowson. [The description of the house is no longer legible.]

Acknowledgment by Samuel, son of Isaac, and Isaac of Warwick (?), of quitclaim and release to Matthew de Braham, Abbot of Leyston, and the Convent of the same place, and their successors, of all the lands and rents that they hold in gage of William de Blunvill in the vill of Cone, which is called Gunnolmshawe, so that neither they nor any through them may be able to demand or claim aught of the said Abbot and Convent, or their successors, on account of any debt owing to them by the said William de Blunvill, or his father, Richard, from the creation to the end of the world, all such debts having been acquitted by the said Abbot and Convent. Suff.

[Record too damaged for reconstruction.] Norf., Essex.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews that, if any Jew or Jewess have claim of debt to make against Thomas de Greyly, he or she must be before the Justices, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity. Writ returned on the said day by the Sheriff, who notified that no Jew had any such claim to make. Linc.

Acknowledgment by Aaron of York of quittance made to Thomas de Greyley, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to St. John the Baptist's day in the 28th year. Linc.

Acknowledgment by Samuel, son of Isaac of Norwich, of quittance made to John de Dunham of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world, and of quittance made to John's son, Reginald, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of Holy Trinity in the 28th year. Norf.

Acknowledgment by Leo Le Blund, of Milkstrete, and Deulecresse, son of Genta, of quittance made to Geoffrey de Flete and Desiderata, his wife, and their heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to St. John the Baptist's day in the 28th year. London.

[Four records, which are too damaged for reconstruction.]

Acknowledgment by Samuel, son of Isaac, of quittance made to Robert de Hausted, son of Robert . . ., and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world, and of quittance made to Robert himself, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to St. John the Baptist's day in the 28th year. Norf.

Bedf. Acknowledgment by Aaron Le Blund and Solomon Episcopus of quitclaim and release to Ralph Moryn of Hardeleg', his heirs and assigns, of all lands with their appurtenances, late of Thomas Le Sauvage, in the vill of Hard . . . in the County of Bedford, so that neither the said Jews, nor their heirs, may be able to demand or claim aught of the said Ralph, and his heirs, upon the said lands, on account of any debt owing by the said Thomas from the creation to the end of the world.

Acknowledgment by the said Jews of quittance made to the said Ralph, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to St. John the Baptist's day in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by Solomon of Kingston of quitclaim and release to Henry Kingesune, his heirs and assigns, of all that the said Henry holds of the tenements late of Thomas Le Blund, so that neither he nor his heirs may be able to demand or claim aught against the said Henry on account of any debt owing by the said Thomas from the creation to the end of the world.

Surr. Acknowledgment by Vives, son of Isaac, son of Josce Le Prestre, of quittance made to Philip de la Leye, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the 27th year.

York. Northumb. Acknowledgment by Aaron of York of quittance made to Philip de la Leye, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by the said Aaron of quittance made to Matilda Papedy, the said Philip's mother, and her heirs, of all debts, &c., owing by the said Matilda from the creation of the world to Christmas in the 24th year.

Essex. Acknowledgment by Aaron Le Blund and Solomon Episcopus of quittance made to Hubert de Ruly, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to St. John the Baptist's day in the 28th year.

## MEMBRANE 7*d*

[Several records which are too damaged for reconstruction.]

Acknowledgment by . . . Episcopus of quittance made to Gilbert Le Moyne, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to St. John the Baptist's day three weeks in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by Samuel Mutun of quittance made to the same, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to St. Andrew's day in the 27th year.

Proclamation being made in the synagogues of the Jews of London and Canterbury, that, if any Jew or Jewess have claim of debt to make against Nicholas de Gyrunde, he or she must be before the Justices on Holy Trinity quindene with chirographs, tallies, and all other instruments, wherewith to make good the claim, writ returned on the said day by the Sheriff, who notified that there was no Jew in his bailliwick that either did or could make any such claim against the said Nicholas. Kent.

## PLEAS OF MICHAELMAS TERM, 28 & 29 HEN. III.
[A.D. 1244–5]

### The Octave.

Summons by Josce, son of Copin, against William, son of Joyce de Plukenay, touching a plea, that he pay him 3½ marks of debt due by his father, in evidence whereof he produces a tally payable at Easter in the 11th year. William craves time to consider it, and has it till the morrow of All Souls. Berks.

Summons by William de Cobeham and Agnes, his wife, and Agnes, her sister, against Roger de Merlay, touching a plea, that he pay them 5½ marks of debt due to Thomas de Venuz, which he owes them, and unlawfully withholds from them, as they allege. Roger defends, denying the debt, but will acknowledge the truth, and says, that the said Thomas, as he was taking his departure for Ste. Marie de Rochemadur,[1] bade his servant pay him, Roger, 3 marks for a plough, and 20s. for a palfrey, that he owed him, and that he received no other money from him, and was on no wise indebted to him on the day of his death; and thereof he puts himself on the country. William and the rest reply, that the said moneys were a loan, and were owing by the said Roger to the said Thomas on the day of his decease; and thereof they put themselves upon the country. Wherefore let inquest be made by twelve men of the venue of Southampton, and let it come on Monday next after the feast of All Souls. Southamp.

Summons by Henry de Colevill against Philip de Stanton for quittance as to Aaron Blund of £40, whereof he should and does not acquit him, to his damage, £20. Philip acknowledges that he is bound to acquit Henry as to Aaron of £40, and as to Aaron's son, Samuel, of the £20, for which he was beholden to Samuel by reason that Philip did not acquit him of the £40. Cambr.

[1] Now spelt Rocamadour, a famous place of pilgrimage near Cahors. In this case it would seem as if a Cahorsin were treated as a Jew.

Wherefore judgment, that Philip be in mercy, and thereof Henry be pledge, and that Henry have a writ for the Sheriff to distrain him. Afterwards Henry came and did the Justices to wit, that the Sheriff had not put the writ in execution. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he be before the Justices on Monday next after the Purification three weeks, to show why he made default.

Nottingh. Walter de Eventon offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas quindene, against Rachel, daughter of Lumbard, touching a plea of debt. The said Rachel making default of appearance, &c., order, that she be attached to be, &c., on Monday next after All Souls' day.

York. Summons by Philip Le Teler, by his attorney, against Ursell Le Borne of York, to answer touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt. The Jew defends, alleging that the demand is lawfully made by chirograph made in the 18th or 19th year. The attorney replies, that, the chirograph notwithstanding, Philip is quit by a starr, which he produces, wherein it is contained, that the said Philip is quit as to Ursell, and his heirs, of all debts from the creation of the world to the year of the Incarnation, 1239. Wherefore judgment, that Philip be quit of the said debt, and Ursell in mercy in ½ mark of gold. Aaron of York, pledge. He paid in the Wardrobe.

London. Chirograph for £30 under the names of Richard FitzSimon and Isaac, son of Josce, delivered by hand of Thomas de Neuwerk to Robert Le Bret, chirographer, to lay up in the Chest. Richard's son, Simon, afterwards coming to acquit the debt, and demanding the chirograph of the Chirographers, the Chest was searched, but the chirograph was not found. Wherefore mandate to the Chirographers, that they be before the Justices to answer as to the said chirograph. They came, and in answer to the question, what had become of the chirograph? one of them, to wit, Elias Episcopus, said, that it was withdrawn from the Chest on Friday next after ——[1] and given to the said Simon; the others, Robert and Thomas, said that they knew not for certain whether it were given to Simon, or no. Wherefore all are in mercy, and are to be removed from office, and kept in safe custody until they answer as to the chirograph. They afterwards made fine, Robert Le Bret in 20 marks, pledges, Ralph Basset, Sheriff of Lincolnshire, and Peter de Basinges; Thomas de Folkestan in 15 marks, pledges, Ralph de Leycester and Robert Le Bret; and Elias Episcopus in 7 marks of gold, and Benedict Crespin in 8 marks of gold.

Linc. Summons by Leo, son of Solomon of Lincoln, against Warner Engayne to answer touching a plea, that he pay him 35 marks of debt due by

[1] Blank in the MS.

Reginald, son of Alan de Benigton, for which he is answerable by reason of part of the lands of the said Reginald, which he holds. Leo produces a chirograph, in which it is contained, that Reginald owes him, Leo, 40 marks, payable on the octave of the Assumption in the 23rd year: done on the morrow of St. Mark the Evangelist in the said year. Warner defends, alleging that, notwithstanding he holds part of the lands late of the said Reginald, yet he is not bound to answer for any part of the said debt, for that the said Reginald's bond is null, by reason that he maliciously slew his wife and for that cause fled the realm, whereby all his land came into the King's hand for a year and a day. And thereafter it reverted to the chief lord, who gave him, Warner, livery of the part thereof that he holds. They afterwards make fine, and Warner gives 20s. for leave so to do. And the fine is on this wise, to wit, that the Jew released and quitclaimed to Warner all that he holds of the lands and rents that were Reginald's for 20 marks, payable at the four terms of Easter, St. John, St. Michael, and St. Hilary, beginning with Easter in the 29th year, to wit, on the quindene of each term, 5 marks. And it is granted that the said charter for 40 marks shall be in Warner's keeping, provided that, if he shall have occasion, Leo may make use thereof to get in the 5 marks, balance of the said 40 marks, from the other tenants. And Warner for himself and his heirs grants that, if he keep not the said terms, he be distrainable by lands and chattels to pay the Jew the said debt, and therewith all the costs and charges to which he shall be put for the getting it in. Warner pays the said 20s. And be it had in remembrance, that Leo made Warner his starr to the effect above contained.

London. Jacob Episcopus gives the King ½ mark, that inquest be had by the Chirographers of the London Chest, whether his chirographs under the names of John de Neville and him, Jacob, were withdrawn from the Chest after the last enrolment. And so on Tuesday next after Michaelmas in the 28th year came Thomas de Neuwerk to the said Chest, and in presence of all the Chirographers asked, whether they had received any chirograph under the names of the said John and Jacob to lay up in the Chest; and one of them, to wit, Robert Le Bret, answered, that he had received a chirograph under the names of the said John and Jacob, but knew not for certain what it contained; but it might well be that it contained £100. The said Robert and all the other Chirographers were further asked, whether that, or any other chirograph under the names of the said John and Jacob, were withdrawn from the Chest by Jacob's command after the said enrolment; and all said that no such chirograph was withdrawn in their presence, or by Jacob's command, after the said enrolment. They added that John did not to their knowledge pay Jacob any money after the said enrolment.

MEMBRANE 1*d*

Pleas of the Quindene.

Warw. Summons by William Durvassal against Benedict of Gloucester, Jew of Warwick, to account. The Jew comes and produces a chirograph, in which it is contained, that the said William owes the said Jew 6 marks, payable at Christmas in the 28th year: done on Sunday next before St. Luke's day in the 27th year. And so he demands of him 6 marks with interest. William avers, that he is not bound to answer as to the debt, for that the other part of the chirograph is not in the Chest. The Jew replies, that the said part ought to be in the Chest, for that the said William gave it to the Chirographers to lay up there; and if it is not there, he ought not to suffer, for that it is no fault of his. Wherefore mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that he cause the Chirographers come to answer touching the chirograph so delivered to them, and the day assigned is Monday next after All Souls' day. On which day came all the Chirographers except Richard FitzPayn, who was ill. And whereas Benedict averred that the chirograph was delivered to him, Richard, to lay up in the Chest, therefore mandate is to go to the Sheriff, that in full County Court before the Wardens of the Crown he inquire by oath of him, Richard, whether he received the said chirograph, or no; and let the inquest come on Monday next before St. Andrew's day, until which day the parties have a day, day by day. On the said day came the inquest, in which it is contained, that the said Richard took the said chirograph to lay it up in the Chest on St. Luke's day in the 27th year, and still has it in his possession. Wherefore, mandate to the Sheriff, that he have his body, with the said chirograph, before, &c., on St. Hilary's day three weeks, to answer why he concealed it, and kept it without the Chest against the Assize. The parties have the same day without essoinment.

Bedf. Summons by Peytevin, son of Benedict, against Walter, chaplain, of Weldon, for payment of 15s. and 1 seam of corn that he owes in respect of the lands of William de Welden which he holds; and he produces a chirograph, in which it is contained, that the said William owes the said Jew 30s. and 2 seams of corn, render thereof to be made at the Purification in the 27th year: done on the vigil of Holy Cross in May[1] in the 25th year. Walter defends, alleging that he is not bound to answer as to any part of the debt, for that he holds no part of the land that was William's on the day when he borrowed the money; and thereof he puts himself upon the country. The Jew likewise. Wherefore order, that inquest be had thereof, and the inquest come on Monday next after All Souls' day. On which day

[1] The feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross is 3rd May.

comes the inquest, in which it is contained, that the said Walter was enfeoffed of the said land about Hokeday in the 20th year. So Walter goes quit of the demand, and the Jew is in mercy.

Robert de Shete offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas quindene, against Bonenfant of Oxford touching a plea of debt. Bonenfant making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached to be before, &c., on Monday next after All Souls' day. On which day Robert offered himself, but the Sheriff returned not the writ. Wherefore order repeated for the octave of St. Hilary, when the Sheriff is to be present to hear his judgment, &c. Devon.

Hinger' de Preus offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Belia of Winchester touching a plea of debt. The Jewess making default of appearance, &c., order, that she be attached to be before, &c., on Monday next after All Souls' day, to answer as to the default and the main plea. Southamp.

William de Chinham offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Belia of Winchester, Deuleben, son of Chera, and Deulebecoc, son of Ursell, touching a plea of account. Like default, like order. Southamp.

Sum of the debts owing by Walter del Cheyne to Benedict, son of Isaac: £7. 5s. and ½ seam of corn, of which, by command of the King, the charter is rendered to Godfrey de Burun, and the Jew is to be distrained to pay him his part. The charter is as follows:—

3 marks, 5s. at Easter in the 26th year, and 100s. and the corn at Michaelmas following.

By another chirograph 60s. and 1 seam of corn at the Purification in the 25th year.

To Isaac, son of Elias, 10 marks, payable at the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the 27th year. (This chirograph is rendered to the said Godfrey with the counter-chirograph.)

To Samuel, son of Vives, 1 mark at Martinmas in the 27th year. (This charter is rendered to the said Godfrey by command of the King, and mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the Jew to pay him his part.)

The said Walter del Cheyne and William de Blokevill owe Josce, son of Pictavin, 60s. at the feast of St. John in the 27th year.

The said Walter is quit of his part of the said debt by command of the King; and the charter is placed in the Treasury to secure the part which William owes. Afterwards came the said Josce before the Justices and acknowledged that William had satisfied him as to the part for which he was answerable, and granted that the charter should be delivered to him quit.

So it is delivered to Henry de Insula, clerk, and William de Curzun, Sheriff of Lincolnshire.

Afterwards came Godfrey de Burun and made fine with Henna, widow of the said Isaac, for his part, to wit, in 20s. and 10s., payable at Easter in the 29th year; and if she make default, she is distrainable by lands, &c.

Oxford. Geoffrey de Stocwell, summoned to answer Ralph Basset, of Sapecot, touching a plea, that he render him a charter for £100 under the names of Thomas de Meynil, the said Ralph, and David of Oxford, for the Earl of Leicester, made after the Purification in the 27th year, came before the Justices and acknowledged that he received the said charter from the said Ralph, adding that he placed it in a window in his bedroom under a mattress, and that the next night a mortar was set alight under the window, whereby the mattress took fire and the charter was burned. And whereas the said Geoffrey acknowledged that he received the charter before the scrutiny made of the chattels of the Jews, and in that scrutiny concealed it, order, that he be in safe custody until, &c.

Kent. Summons by Isaac, son of Joye, against Daniel, son of Robert Daniel, to answer touching a plea of unlawful entry upon part of the said Robert's lands, which are his gage. Isaac produces a tally for 2½ marks owing by the said Robert to Abraham, son of Duce, and Josce, son of Samuel, payable at Michaelmas in the 15th year: pledge, William de Plumsted. Daniel craves time to consider of it, and has it to Monday next before St. Andrew's day. He and his pledges, to wit, Edmund Fitz . . . and Ralph FitzWilliam, first pledges, and William FitzRichard and Julian de Horpinton, second pledges, in mercy for divers defaults.

Bedford. William de Leicester, bailiff of Bedford, in mercy, for that he was not at the Sheriff's view of account to answer as to the debts of Simon, Abel, and others.

Buck. The bailiffs of Dunstable in mercy, for that they were not at the Sheriff's view of account to answer as to the debts of Nicholas, son of Adam Make, and others.

## Membrane 2

List of essoins, which, being merely formal, is here omitted.

## Membrane 3

Warwick. Appeal of breach of the peace. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 11.)

Aaron, son of Abraham, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas quindene, against Geoffrey de Braybof, Prior of Bismede, and others, touching a plea of debt. And whereas they had that day by prayer of the parties, and made default of appearance, &c., order, that they be distrained by lands and chattels, so that the Sheriff have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of St. Martin, to answer touching the default and the main plea. And whereas Moses, son of Benedict Crespin, who was joint prosecutor with the said Aaron, made default, &c., order, that he and his pledges be in mercy. Surr.

Elias Le Blund offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, the octave of St. Michael, against Wimund de Hiche touching a plea of debt of Richard de Beynhal, whose body the Sheriff was to have had, but returned that he was not found, but was distrained by his lands and chattels. Therefore mandate to the Sheriff again, that he have his body before, &c., on Monday next after Martinmas, to answer touching divers defaults and the main plea, and let the chattels by which he was distrained be kept safe until, &c. Bedford.

Complaint by Abraham, son of Elias, son of Chera, against the Chirographers of Wilton, that they unlawfully, and without his presence, withdrew from the Chest a chirograph for £24 under the names of Henry Luvel, Ralph Luvel, and Solomon of Marlborough, and Abraham, his son, and the said Abraham, in which chirograph he is entitled to the third part. Abraham gives the King 1 mark, that the Chirographers may come to answer him before the Justices. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, that he cause them come before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene. On the said day the Chirographers come and say that the said chirograph was never withdrawn, but is in the Chest. So the Chirographers go without day, and Abraham is in mercy. He fines in 1 mark, and is committed to the Constable until he have paid the said 2 marks. Southamp.

Plea of half a messuage in the Canterbury Jewry brought up from the Prior's Court of Canterbury on Michaelmas three weeks, when Thomas, son of Lambin Le Flemeng, the plaintiff, releases all his right in the messuage to Aaron, son of Josce, the defendant, for 40s. payable forthwith, and 1d. yearly rent. Aaron gives 1 mark for leave to make fine.

Peter de Molendino offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas three weeks, against Glorietta of Winchester and Samsekin, her son, touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt. The Jews making default of appearance, &c., order, that they be attached to be before, &c., on Monday next after Martinmas. Peter appoints as his attorney Walter de Fernham. Southamp.

Hugh FitzHenry, essoiner of Osbert de Berton, attorney of Alexander de Lafford, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Linc.

Robert de Asceby touching a plea of unlawful detinue of three starrs. Robert being the plaintiff, and making default of appearance, &c., order, that the essoiner go without day, and Robert and his pledges, to wit, Thomas Le Flemeng, of Lincoln, and William FitzFulk, of the same place, in mercy.

Norf. Samuel, son of Isaac, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas three weeks, against Gilbert de Walesham, touching a plea, that he pay him £24 of debt due by his brother, William de Walesham. And whereas the Sheriff was to put him by gage and safe pledges, and returned the writ and not the pledges, therefore, mandate to him as before for Monday next after Martinmas, &c., and let him be before, &c., to hear his judgment.

Norf. The said Samuel offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Peter de Merkeshal, son and heir of William de Merkeshal, touching a plea, that he pay him £8 of debt due by his father. Peter making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be, &c., on Monday next after Martinmas.

Norf. The said Samuel offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Ernald de Ottele, brother and heir of Thomas de Ottele, touching a plea, that he pay him £30 of debt due by Thomas; and the said Ernald being attached by Colin Bretun, of Herlested, and Luke de Ottele to be, &c., on the said day, and making default, order, that he be attached by better pledges to be, &c., on Monday next after Martinmas, and let the said pledges be summoned, &c.

Lanc. By prayer of the parties John Blundel, Walter FitzClerk, Robert Cunelhod, and Jacob Le Turk have a day, St. Hilary's day three weeks, without essoinment.

## Membrane 3*d*

Hertford. Moses Rod and Aaron of Cornwall taken with a horse at Uxbridge come before, &c., with the horse, which Jordan Le Taillur charges them with stealing, and produces sufficient suit that the horse is his. The Jews deny the larceny and all participation therein, and allege that they came by the horse by purchase. Moses vouches to warranty Henry of Thame, the alleged vendor of the horse, and has a writ to cause him come on Monday next after All Souls' day; on which day the Sheriff returned that the said Henry was not resident in his bailliwick, but at Fairford in Gloucestershire. So the King having done his part, it is now for the Jews to produce their warrantor before the Justices on Monday next after the octave of St. Martin.

Samuel, son of Isaac, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas quindene, against Roger de Quency, Earl of Winchester, touching a plea of debt. Roger being attached by Roger de Coventry and Walter Freman to be before, &c., on the said day, and making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by better pledges to be before, &c., on Martinmas three weeks, and let the said pledges be summoned, &c. Essex.

The said Samuel offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Henry de Schelton, heir of Henry de Illeye, touching a plea, that he pay him 100s. of debt due by the said Henry. Henry making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Monday next after Martinmas, to answer as to the default and the main plea.

Abraham de Berchamsted offered himself by his attorney on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas three weeks, against Robert de Ponte, nephew and heir of Robert de Leicester, touching a plea, that he pay him 50 marks of debt due by the said Robert. Robert making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Monday next before St. Andrew's day, to answer as to the default and the main plea. Northamp.

The same by his attorney offered himself on the same day against Geoffrey, son and heir of Nicholas, clerk, touching a plea that he pay him 13 marks of debt due by Nicholas. Like default, like order. Wilts.

Samuel, son of Isaac, offered himself on the same day against Otto Fitz-William touching a plea of debt. And whereas the Sheriff had mandate to attach him by better pledges to be before, &c., on the said day, and returned not the writ, let it issue again, for Monday next after Martinmas, and let the Sheriff be before, &c., to hear his judgment. Cambr.

The same offered himself on the same day against Osbert, Prior of Royston, touching a plea of debt. Like default, like order.

Summons by Matilda Bacun, widow of Alan FitzRanulf, against Andrew, tailor, to answer touching a plea, that he pay her £8 that he owes her by reason that the said Alan, her late husband (whose assign she was for the receipt of the debt), acquitted him of the same amount, being a debt which he owed to Benedict Crespin. Andrew defends, but departs without leave of the Court; wherefore judgment, that he be distrained by lands and chattels, so that the Sheriff have his body before, &c., on Monday next after All Souls' day, to answer touching the default and the main plea. They afterwards make fine. London.

Isaac, son of Moses of Gloz, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas three weeks, against Walter, son and heir of Aspelon de Spoxhal, Norf.

touching a plea, that he pay him 35s. of debt due by the said Aspelon, Walter making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, and the Sheriff then failing to return the writ, order repeated for Monday next after . . . three weeks; and the Sheriff to be before, &c., to hear his judgment.

Oxford. Geoffrey de Stocwell comes before the Justices on Friday next after All Saints' day, and does them to wit that Eustace de Ardern paid David of Oxford £10 by tally written by hand of a chirographer, and in like manner Ralph de Salceto paid £10 and Roger Gorun 106s. 8d.

Nottingh. Josce, son of Josce, of Lincoln, gives the King the moiety of £4 lent by him to Jews, that it be profitable to the King that he have a writ to get in the said debt. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the Jews to pay the said moneys, and that he have them on Monday next before St. Andrew's day. On that day the Sheriff sent 40s. into the Exchequer.

Berks. John Le Fleming by his attorney offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Michaelmas three weeks, against Diaie of Wallingford touching a plea of unlawful distraint. And the said Jew having a day *de banco*, and making default of appearance, &c., order, that the Sheriff have his body before, &c., on Monday next after the octave of St. Martin, to answer touching the default and the main plea. On the said day the Sheriff returned the writ and certified that the said Jew was not found in his bailliwick, nor had there aught whereby he might be distrained, but was resident in the county of Sussex. Therefore, order repeated for the octave of St. Hilary.

Kent. Summons by John Blundel, Walter FitzClerk, and Robert Cunelhod against Jacob Le Turk to answer touching a plea of debt. Jacob appears by his attorney, to wit, his brother, Samuel. The Justices suspect some trickery, and will not admit the attorney; but order that the Sheriff have the said Jacob's body before, &c., on Monday next before St. Andrew's day, to answer touching the plea.

## Membrane 4

Norf. Katherine, widow of Roger de Buteturte, offered herself on the fourth day, to wit, Monday next after All Souls' day, against Samuel, son of Isaac, touching a plea of account. Default of appearance by the Jew and of return of the writ by the Sheriff; who is therefore ordered to have the Jew's body before, &c., on Monday next before the feast of St. Andrew, and to be present himself to hear his judgment, and Katherine appoints as her attorney Richard Le Butiller or Matthew de Thelnetham.

Summons by Robert de Brus against Belia of Winchester to answer touching a plea of unlawful distraint for 35 marks, whereas he is only bound to her by a charter for 35 marks, whereof he paid her 20 marks by tally; by which distraint he alleges that he is damnified to the amount of 60 marks; and that this is true, he puts himself upon the country. The Jewess defends, and likewise puts herself upon the country. Therefore order, that inquest be had in full County Court, and come on Monday next before the feast of St. Andrew. They afterwards make fine. Southamp.

Proclamation made in the synagogues of Winchester touching claims of debt against William Bardulf. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 12.) Southamp.

Mandate to the Justices by writ of the King under the Great Seal that, if need be, they inquire whether Adam, vintner, of Northampton, paid David of Oxford in his lifetime £30 for Adam de Napton on account of a debt of £40 that the said Adam owed the said Jew. Wherefore, mandate to the Sheriff of Oxford, that he cause to come before the Justices on Monday next after All Souls' day Geoffrey de Stocwell and Laurence Le Rus, Christian chirographers, and Vives, son of Copin, and Jacob, son of Master Moses, Jewish chirographers, to recognize the truth thereof on oath. On the day appointed came the Sheriff and testified that the said Laurence was sick and so could not come, but recognized before him that the said Adam, vintner, paid the said Jew for the said Adam de Napton £10 in Michaelmas Term in the 26th year of the reign of King Henry, and £10 in Easter Term in the 27th year; and the said Geoffrey and Jacob, being sworn before the Justices, say that the said Adam, vintner, besides the said £20, paid the said Jew £10 in Michaelmas Term in the 27th year for the said Adam de Napton by three tallies written by the hand of the clerk of the chirographers, which tallies the said Adam produced; and whereas the said Adam, vintner, paid £10 at the Exchequer on account of the said debt of £40, judgment, that the said Adam de Napton and Adam, vintner, be quit of the said debt, and the charter therefor be delivered to the said Adam, vintner, quit; and delivered to him it is. Oxford.

Summons by Robert de Brus against Aaron Le Blund to answer touching a plea of unlawful distraint for a debt of £100. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 13.) Essex.

Paid —

By Warner Engayne, 20s. for leave to make fine.

By Ursell Le Borne, ½ mark of gold for a trespass.

By Aaron, son of Josce of Canterbury, 20s., for leave to make fine.

By William, son of Robert de Chinham, 20s., debt of Bonamy, son of Samar, exile.

By Abraham, son of Elias, son of Chera, 1 mark for summons of chirographers.

By the same, 1 mark for a false claim against the same.

By Ingeram de Preus, 1 mark for leave to make fine with Belia of Winchester.

By the said Belia for divers defaults against the said Ingeram, and for leave to make fine with him, 20s., and by Elias Episcopus in her stead, further 20s.

By Josce, son of Copin, 1 mark for leave to make fine with the Prior of St. Fritheswyd's, Oxford.

By Roger de Clifford, 1 mark for himself and his pledges, for that he withdrew his claim against Aaron of York.

By Manser, son of Ursell, and Deulebecoc, his brother, 4 marks for a false claim against William de Chinham.

By Aaron of Colchester, 20s. for Isaac, son of Benedict, on account of a debt of Joan Bacun.

## Membrane 4*d*

Bedford. Geoffrey, Abbot of Wardon, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Monday next after All Souls' day, against Henry de la Mara, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Elias Blund of a certain debt. Henry making default of appearance to the summons, order, that he be attached, and be, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, and meanwhile let the Abbot be in peace as to the said Elias. And be it had in remembrance, that the said Abbot will not sue Richard de Baynal, for that he has nothing.

Kent. Isaac of Lewes, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Richard de Chilham and Roysia, his wife, touching a plea that they observe the covenant made between them and him as to the manor of Kingston. The said Richard and Roysia making default, &c., order, that they be attached to be before, &c., on Monday next before the feast of St. Andrew, to answer as to the default and the main plea.

Wincheater. Elias, son of Chera, and Aaron, chirographer, mainperned to have a chirograph under the name of William de Warenne, of Wurmegay, whereby they may make claim of debt against William Bardulf, on the octave of St. Martin; in default whereof they forego recovery thereof at any time.

Linc. Saer, son of Henry, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Monday next after All Souls' day, against Hugh Le Bretun, touching a plea, that he pay him 6 marks, pursuant to a fine made before the Justices. And for that Hugh, being attached by Geoffrey FitzJohn of Schirebok and

Stephen Le Loverd to be before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, and having essoined himself to the said day, did then make default, &c., order, that he be put by better pledges to be before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, to answer touching the default and the main plea; and let the said pledges be summoned, &c.

Summons by John de Biwinde against Aaron, son of Abraham, to answer touching a plea of unlawful demand of two debts by two chirographs under the name of Walter, his father, touching which chirographs there is nought in the Chest, whereby he is damnified to the amount of 100s. The Jew defends, averring that the chirographs are lawful and must be in the Chest, for that they were enrolled in the scrutiny made by Brother Geoffrey; and as to this he puts himself upon the Rolls. Kent.

Walter, son of William de Ailwurth, owes David of Oxford 9 marks, payable at Christmas in the 29th year; for which debt the Prior of St. Oswald's at Gloucester was distrained as tenant of part of the lands that were the said Walter's, which distraint the Prior alleges to be unlawful, for that he holds no land that was in gage to the said David, having been enfeoffed before the loan was made; and as to this he puts himself upon the country. Wherefore order, that inquest be made of the year and time of the year when the Prior was enfeoffed, and let the inquest come on Monday next after Martinmas. On which day comes the inquest, which finds that the Prior and Convent were enfeoffed about Hokeday in the 17th year. The Prior and Convent are therefore to go quit of the said debt, and the other tenants, if any, are to be distrained therefor. Glouc.

On Tuesday next after the octave of St. Martin in the 29th year came Alemandina, relict of Benedict of Colchester, and produced a chirograph, wherein it is contained, that William de Colevill owes the said Benedict 39½ marks, payable within three years, beginning with Easter next but one after the death of William de S. Marie Eglise, Bishop of London;[1] of which chirograph she avers that the other part was taken into the King's hand for a debt of the said Benedict. The chirograph is accordingly taken into the King's hand and placed in the Treasury; and Henry, son and heir of the said William, has a day, the quindene of St. Hilary; and in the meantime the Chest of the Treasury is to be searched for the other part of the said chirograph. Suff.

On the octave of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 29th year comes an inquest made by order of the King, wherein it is contained, that Leo, son Warw.

[1] Resigned, 26 Jan. 1221; living, 1223. *Cal. Pat. Rolls, Hen. III.* 1216–25. Matt. Par., *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Ser.), iii. 66.

of Deuleben, and Antera and Sigge, his daughters, and Muriel, sister of the said Leo, met Bessa, wife of Elias, Jew, of Warwick, at the door of his synagogue on Monday next before the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle a little after none; and the said Leo kicked her with his foot so that she fell within the doorway in a fit as if dead, and the said Antera, Sigge, and Muriel, and Henna, wife of the said Leo, dragged the said Bessa out of the doorway by her hair and beat her and so ill-treated her that when she was brought home she miscarried of her infant, but the child was as yet too young for its sex to be distinguished; also that, when the said Bessa met the said Leo, Antera, Sigge, Muriel, and Henna, she was wearing a buckle aud rings of gold, but the number and quality of the rings are quite unknown; also that the said Bessa did not attack Antera, daughter of Leo, nor beat or ill-treat her or gnaw her nose and ears; also that the said Bessa was carried home, and laid in her bed, and did not smear herself with the blood of animals, but, horrible to relate! was bathed in her own blood as she held her infant. This inquest was made in full County Court. Wherefore the said Leo, Antera, Sigge, and Muriel are to be committed to prison until they shall have made satisfaction to the King and the Law; and their chattels are to be taken into the King's hand; and Elias is in mercy for a false charge of robbery. He fines in 1 mark, which he will pay on Sunday next after the feast of St. Peter's Chains on pain of double; pledge, Benedict of Gloucester. Afterwards they made fine as follows: to wit, that the said Leo for himself and his wife and his two daughters and his sister and his household abjured the town of Warwick, thence to depart with all his chattels within eight days and never to return; and the said Leo also found pledges, to wit, Isaac of Paris and Bonevie of Neubery, that no harm should ever come to the said Elias through him or any on his part.

## Membrane 5

Norf. Samuel, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Arnulf de Ottele, brother and heir of Thomas de Ottele, touching a plea, that he pay him £30 of debt owing by the said Thomas. And whereas the said Arnulf was attached by better pledges, to wit, Alan de Thorp and Roger Trussebut, to be before, &c., on the said day, and then made default, &c.; therefore order, that he be distrained by lands, &c., to be before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, and let the said pledges be summoned. On the said day the Sheriff returned not the writ; wherefore order again, for Easter quindene, and let the Sheriff be then present to hear his judgment.

Cambr. The said Samuel, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Osbert, Prior of Royston, touching a plea of debt. The Sheriff, being commanded to put the Prior by better pledges,

returned that he would not find such pledges, and he had therefore distrained him by his lands and chattels. Wherefore order, that the Sheriff distrain him by more lands and chattels, if any he have, and that he certify by what lands and chattels he has distrained him, and be before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, to hear his judgment touching his neglect to put him by better pledges. On the said day the Sheriff returned not the writ. Wherefore order again, that he be before, &c., on Easter quindene, and the Sheriff likewise, to hear his judgment.

Peter de Molendinis offered himself on the same day against Glorietta, and Samekin, her son, touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt. And the Sheriff being commanded to attach them to be present on the said day, and they then making default, and the Sheriff notifying that they were not found, and it being certified that they are at Winchester; therefore order as before, that they be present on the octave of St. Hilary, and the Sheriff likewise, to hear his judgment. Southamp.

Josce, son of Copin, offered himself on the fourth day, being the same day, against Roger de Bristol and Roger Methe, touching a plea, that they made unlawful entry upon lands belonging to Simon Balehorn. And whereas Roger Methe was attached by Thomas Cordewaner and John, son of Guy, to be present on the said day, and then made default, therefore order, that he be put by better pledges to be present on the octave of St. Hilary, and let the pledges be summoned. And the Sheriff notifying that the said Roger de Bristol was not found in his bailliwick, and it being witnessed that he has lands in his bailliwick; therefore order, that he be distrained by those lands to be present on the said day, to answer touching divers defaults and the main plea. Oxford.

Summons by William Bardulf against Elias, son of Chera, and his coparceners of the inheritance of Isaac the Chirographer and Chera of Winchester. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 13.) Norf.

## Membrane 5*d*

Be it had in remembrance, that Samuel, son of Isaac, by Jacob, son of Fluria, his attorney, and by Elias Episcopus, granted to Joel de Wautor, that for ten years from Christmas the manor of Stanton be quit of the debt owing to him by John de Tudham, upon payment at the said Christmas of 12 marks; in default of such payment the said fine to be null, and the said payment to be allowed in the debt owing by the heir to the said Samuel, which heir is ward of the said John; and if aught shall be taken of the lands and chattels of the said Joel on account of the said debt, it shall be allowed in the said 12 marks. Devon.

Nottingh. Be it had in remembrance, that Simon of Norfolk, on Michaelmas day three weeks, paid at the Exchequer 11s. 6d. to the use of Amyot, son of Lumbard, and Moses, his brother, on account of an extent of lands. Amyot and Moses not being present, the moneys were deposited in the Treasury; they were afterwards received by Moses.

Kent. Alured de Dene offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Monday next after the octave of St. Martin, against Richard de Chilham, touching a plea, that he observe a covenant in regard of the vill of Haffeud. Richard making default, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges, &c., to be before, &c., on Hilary quindene, to answer as to the default and the main plea.

Bedf. Elias Blund offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Monday next after Martinmas, against Wimund de Hiche, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt that he owes him, being a debt of Richard de Baynhal. The Sheriff returned that the writ came to his hands at Newport on Monday next after Martinmas, so that he was not able to find the said Richard, but only to distrain him by a certain messuage. Therefore order, that he have the same writ to have his body before, &c., on Hilary quindene, &c.

Kent. Isaac of Lewes, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Monday next before the feast of St. Andrew, against Richard de Chilham, and Roysia, his wife, touching a plea, that they observe a covenant in regard of the manor of Kingston. And whereas Richard was attached by Warin Bagge and Hamo de la Dene, and Roysia by Daniel Klendaud and Daniel Etisinges, to be present on the said day, and then made default, &c., therefore order, that they be attached by better pledges to be, &c., on St. Hilary's day three weeks, to answer touching the default and the main plea; and let the said pledges be summoned, &c.

Hereford. Proclamation made in the synagogues of Hereford, that any Jew or Jewess that might have any claim of debt to make upon the heirs of Robert de la Berwe must be before the Justices on Monday next before the feast of St. Andrew. On the said day the Sheriff notified that no Jew claimed aught save Sampson, son of Moses, and Meyr Le Petit. Wherefore, mandate to the Sheriff that he cause them to come before the Justices, &c., on Hilary quindene, to account with William de Evereus, guardian of Robert's lands.

Bedford. Manser of Huntingdon, attached to answer Peytevin of Bedford, for that he will not suffer three of his chirographs to be placed in the Chest according to the Assize, comes before the Justices, and says that the said chirographs were made *sub pœna*, and that therefore it was that he would not permit them to be placed in the Chest. Peytevin avers that this is false, and that his real reason was that there was a dispute between them as to a certain debt

which Manser demands of him; and that this is true, he puts himself upon the oath of Master Moses, and gives ½ mark to have his oath: and Manser does likewise. Master Moses, being summoned, comes before the Justices, and being sworn says, that the said dispute, and nought else, stands in the way of the chirographs being placed in the Chest. Wherefore Manser is in mercy, and let him be removed from his office, and another chosen in his place, and let the said chirographs be placed in the Chest.

William de Luton, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, the morrow of St. Andrew, against Aaron Le Blund, touching a plea of unlawful detinue of gages. Aaron making default, &c., order, that he be attached by pledges to be, &c., on St. Hilary's day three weeks, to answer touching the default and the main plea. Warw. London.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before the Justices on the octave of St. Hilary, Andrew Anketil, Samekin, brother of Aaron, Benet and Samuel, sons of Cok, Jews of Stanford, charged with coin-clipping, to answer the Justices of the matters of which they shall question them. Linc.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the said day William of Northampton, residing at Huntingdon, to answer as above. Huntingd.

Samuel, son of Deulesant Cok, and Samekin, son of the said Samuel, have a writ against Flurekin, Robert, cook, Matthew, clerk, and Beatrice, wife of Terric Le Tyes, touching a breach of the King's peace. Day, the octave of St. Hilary. Linc.

## Membrane 6

### Starrs and Fines, Michaelmas Term, 28–29 Hen. III.

Aaron and Leo Episcopus, of York, Leo, son of Solomon, and Pictavin, son of Manasser, of Lincoln, Deulesant Cok, and Jacob, son-in-law of Pictavin, of Stanford, Samuel, son of Isaac, and Sampson, son of Sampson, of Northampton, Pictavin and Bonefant, of Bedford, Isaac, son of Moses, and Moses, son of David, of Nottingham, Elias, son of Chera, and Bonevie of Newbir', of Winchester, Solomon, son of Josce, and Isaac, his brother, of Wilton, Solomon, son of Solomon, Isaac, his brother, of Marlborough, Bonefant, son of Leo, and Josce Crespin, of Exeter, Solomon, son of Aaron, Isaac, son of Jacob, of Bristol, Bonefant and Garsie, of Gloucester, Moses, son of Hamo, and Simon Le Prestre, of Hereford, Isaac, son of Diaye, and Moses, son of Deuleben, of Worcester, Bonamy, son of Copin, and Vives of Gloucester, of Oxford, Benedict of Kent, and Leo, son of Deuleben, of Norf.

Warwick, Samuel, son of Isaac, and Isaac of Warwick, of Norwich, Samuel and Ursell, of Colchester, Isaac Bigelin, and Jacob, son of Deulesant, of Canterbury, Bonami and Salle, son of Josce, of Canterbury, Aaron, son of Abraham, and Josce, son of Copin, of London.

The afore-mentioned Jews all acknowledge and bear witness that Peter Constable of Neanton owes nought to any Jew of the towns afore-mentioned except Benedict Crespin, who claims 2 marks by tally at London.

Kent. Acknowledgment by Jacob, son of Milk', in favour of Robert, Prior, and the Convent, of St. Martin's at Dover, of quittance as to his mother and himself, and their heirs, of all debts, &c., owing to the said Milk' from the creation to the end of the world, and as to him, Jacob, from the creation of the world to Martinmas in the 29th year.

Camb. Acknowledgment by Moses, son of Jacob Crespin, and Isaac, son of Josce Le Prestre, in favour of William de Leicester and Alice de Cotes, his wife, and their heirs, of quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the 28th year.

Be it had in remembrance, that Elias Episcopus received of Matthew Wake £4. 40d., due Michaelmas Term in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Aaron, in favour of Hugh Pepin, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his sons of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of St. Denis in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by Aaron and Ursell of Colchester, in favour of Alard, son of Robert de Graveny, and his heirs, of quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Michaelmas quindene in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by Samuel of Colchester, in favour of Robert, son of Robert de Linehaud, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world; quittance of Robert's heirs to the feast of St. Osith in the 28th year.

Devon. Acknowledgment by Jacob Crespin, in favour of Ralph de Secheville and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of St. Andrew in the 24th year.

Acknowledgment by Elias Episcopus, in favour of Payn de Clermund and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of All Saints in the 29th year.

Acknowledgment by the said Elias, in favour of Master Richard Le Harpur and his heirs and assigns, of release of all such right, &c., as he had or might have in 24½ acres of land with appurtenances which the said Richard bought of Payn de Clermund in the vill of Rudeswurth in the parish of Stanwell. The like acknowledgment as to the land that Margery, wife of Godfrey de la More, held on Michaelmas three weeks in the 28th year. So that neither Elias himself nor his heirs may make any claim upon the said lands on account of any debt of Payn or his ancestors from the creation to the end of the world.

The like acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, and Deulecresse, his son, by Diaie, son of Benedict, for himself and Slema, daughter of Ben' Episcopus, and by Moses, son of Benedict Crespin.

Acknowledgment by Josce, son of Copin, in favour of Reginald de Watervill and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., to the morrow of St. Edward in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by Abraham of Bedford and Ursell, son of Garsia, in favour of Herbert, son of Nicholas de Effingham and his heirs, of quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world, and of Geoffrey Le Moter, parson of Effingham, and his heirs, in respect of land bought by him from Herbert, from the creation of the world to the morrow of St. Luke in the 28th year.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, Elias Episcopus, and Samuel, son of Aaron Le Blund, of quitclaim to John, parson of Hadham, of all the rent of 5 marks 40d. in the town of Oxford, which Robert de Munteny used to receive by the hand of Henry FitzSimon, so that neither they nor their heirs may exact aught of John, his heirs or assigns, on account of any debt of the said Robert de Munteny from the creation to the end of the world.

Acknowledgment by Samuel of Norwich of quitclaim to Richard de Nereford and his heirs or assigns of all the land and rents which he bought of John de Blunville and Joan, his wife, and which formerly belonged to Roger . . .; so that neither the said Samuel, nor his heirs, nor the heirs of his brother, Moses, may demand aught thereof on account of any debt of the said Roger from the creation to the end of the world.

[Records too damaged for reconstruction.]

Acknowledgment by Aaron Le Blund and Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of John de Langdon, and his son, William, and their heirs, of

quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world. William is also quit from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 28th year.

The like acknowledgment by Moses Crespin and Jacob, his father.

Paid by John de Schelford to Elias Episcopus to the use of Samuel of Norwich and the other heirs of Isaac of Norwich 100s. due at Michaelmas in the 29th year.

Paid by Peter Croc to Josce, son of Copin, 40s. due at Michaelmas in the 28th year.

Paid by . . . de Strafford to Elias Episcopus 2½ marks due upon account of Adam de Sancta Elena at Michaelmas beginning the 29th year.

Paid by Margery, widow of William de Eltesdon, to Josce, son of Copin, attorney of Aaron of York, 50s. due at Michaelmas beginning the 29th year, in respect of a fine of £30.

Norf. William Bardolf appoints William de Pageham his attorney *versus* Elias, son of Chera, and his coparceners of the inheritance of Chera of Winchester, touching a plea of debt.

. . ., son of Meyr, appoints Richard de Picwurth his attorney *versus* Roger de Giney touching a plea of trespass.

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Acknowledgment in Hebrew by Elias Le Blund, in favour of Henry de Pless' and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs from the creation to the end of the world.

## Membrane 6*d*

Hertford. Acknowledgment by Aaron Blund and Sampson, son of Aaron, in favour of Geoffrey Juvenis, of Bekenefeld, and his heirs, of quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Martinmas in the 29th year.

Essex. London. Acknowledgments by Aaron, son of Abraham, Elias Episcopus, and Deulecresse, son of Aaron, in favour of John de Bello Campo, of Eton, and his heirs, of quittance as to them and their heirs, and by Moses, son of Benedict Crespin, in favour of the said John and his heirs, of quittance as

to him and his brother, Deudoné, of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world. Quittance by the same parties of William de Bello Campo and his heirs to All Saints' day in the 29th year.

For all debts owing by John de Neville, son of Geoffrey de Neville, to Jacob Episcopus from the creation of the world to St. Luke's day in the 28th year, fine £293, payable, 7 marks at Christmas in the 29th year, and thereafter at Pentecost £10, and at Martinmas £10, year by year until the debt be fully paid. Jacob to acquit John as to Belia of Winchester of 18 marks, as to Abraham, son of Muriel, of 40 marks, as to Judas Le Franceys of £90, as to Benedict, son of Leo, of 10½ marks, as to Aaron, son of Pictavin, of 10 marks, and as to Aaron, son of . . . , and his fellows of £10. Clauses for surrender and avoidance of charters, &c. London.

Acknowledgment by Josce of Oxford, as attorney of Samuel, son of Isaac, in favour of Thomas de Grimeston and his heirs, of quittance as to the said Samuel and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Martinmas in the 29th year. Norf.

Isaac of Warwick acknowledges that he owes William de Melleford, chamberlain of the King's Wardrobe, 20 marks, payable by certain instalments in the 29th and following years; and should he make default in payment of any of the instalments, he will give William ½ mark by way of penalty, month by month, and be distrainable by all his lands and chattels, movable and immovable, which he gives in gage for the debt and costs. William in return grants the Jew a house in Norwich late of Isaac Le Petit, an escheat by reason that the said Jew was hanged for circumcision, which William has by gift of the King. William, in presence of the Justices, delivers the charter thereof to Isaac, and appoints Andrew Le Taillur his attorney to make the seisin. Norf.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of Giles de Wechesham and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs and their sons of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Martinmas in the 29th year. Suff.

Acknowledgment by Jacob, son of Fluria, on behalf of Abraham of Berchamsted and David . . ., in favour of John de Lymesy and his heirs, of quittance as to the said Abraham and David . . . of a charter for £4 under the names of the said John and Abraham, and also of a charter for £7 under the names of Walter, brother of the said John, and David, from the creation of the world to . . . Clause for further acquittance. Wilts.

Aaron of York——[1]

[1] Blank in MS.

Southamp. Proclamation in the synagogues of Winchester for two or three Sabbaths, that any Jew or Jewess that had aught of debt to demand of William, son of Robert de Chilham, must be, &c., on Holy Trinity month. Return by the Sheriff, that Belia and her brothers make such demand, but none else. Debts afterwards discharged by Bartholomew Pet . . .

London. The like proclamation in the synagogues of London. None comes but Josce of Lincoln, whose claim the said Bartholomew likewise discharged.

Wilts. Be it had in remembrance that Matthew Wake paid Elias Episcopus £4. 4od., due Michaelmas Term in the 28th year.

## THE QUINDENE AND THREE WEEKS OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, 36 HEN. III. [A.D. 1252][1]

Southamp. Wilts. Elias, son of Abraham, of Wilton, attached to answer Henry Trenchaunt, for what cause he demands of him £12 by a charter which he avers to be in the Winchester Chest, seeing that Henry has his starr of acquittance of all debts owing by him or his father to the said Jew by charters in the said chest. Henry produces a starr to that effect, which starr the Jew acknowledges to be his, but says that it has been falsified, Wynton having been substituted for Wilton, which he is ready to prove by Jews. The Jews come and say on the faith by which they are holden to the King, and upon their oath, that the handwriting is that of Elias, though the ink is diverse; and two that are his kinsmen say that the interlineation is not his. Asked how much is owing to him, they say that he [released ?] the said £12. Asked if the said sum may be owing to him by any other charter elsewhere, they say, no. [The rest of the record is too damaged for reconstruction; but it appears that the judgment was in favour of Henry, and that Elias was ordered into custody.]

## EASTER TERM, 37 HENRY III. [A.D. 1253]

### Starrs, &c.

Proclamation in the synagogues of Lincoln and Nottingham that any Jew or Jewess that had aught of debt to demand of William Tortemeyns should be before the Justices, &c., with chirograph, &c., at Westminster on Easter quindene, on which day the Sheriff returned that no Jew or Jewess made any such demand.

[1] From Curia Regis Roll 147, m. 8.

Like proclamation at York, and like return.

Acknowledgment by Elias le Eveske, in favour of Richard de Wodewik, and Richard de Wodewik, his father, and their heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Hokeday in the 37th year. Hertford.

Acknowledgment by Abraham, son of Abraham, of receipt of 36s. 8d. from Nicholas de Gymminges and Agnes, his wife, daughter of Roger de Merlay, at Easter in the 37th year, on account of a debt of £22 owing by the said Nicholas and his wife. Southamp.

Acknowledgment by Elias Le Blund, in favour of William Mariot, of Erdeley, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world. Hertford.

Acknowledgment by Elias le Eveske, in favour of Henry de la Lye and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Easter three weeks in the 37th year. Bedford.

Acknowledgment by Aaron Le Blund and Elias Le Blund, in favour of Robert de Viliers and his heirs, of quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world: quittance of Robert de Viliers, son and heir of the said Robert de Viliers, and his heirs, of all debts to Pentecost in the 37th year. Southamp.

Robert de Viliers and his heirs are also quit as to Aaron, son of Abraham, and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the said year.

Acknowledgment by Deulecresse, son of Isaac, in favour of Thomas Gorwy, of Suthone, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 37th year. And for that he unjustly impleaded him, he will pay the said Thomas 10s., one moiety thereof at the beginning of Lent in the 37th year, and the other moiety at Mid-Lent in the same year, and should he make default, will give the King 10s. for his trespass, and shall nevertheless be distrainable by lands and chattels to pay the said 10s. to the said Thomas. Nottingh.

Acknowledgment by Samuel, son of Deulesaut of Stanford, in favour of Ralph de Neville, of Blaston, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Easter in the 35th year. Linc.

Essex and Hertford. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of Robert de Brus, son of Lady Isabel de Brus, and his heirs and their sons, of quittance as to him and his heirs and their sons of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 37th year. Clause avoiding all chirographs, &c., under the names of Robert and Aaron.

Essex and Hertford. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of Nicholas de Frankeville and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 37th year.

Somerset. Acknowledgment by Abraham Russell in favour of William Gyninton and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 36th year.

Essex and Hertford. Acknowledgment by Samuel Moytun, son of Abraham, in favour of William, son of Geoffrey Mariot, of Erdeley, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world, and of obligation to acquit him as to Avegaye, daughter of Deulesant. General quitclaim by William in favour of Samuel.

Northamp. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of Robert de Pavely and his heirs and ancestors, of quittance as to him and his ancestors and their sons of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Easter quindene in the 37th year. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c. Quitclaim by the said Aaron and his son Deulecresse, for themselves and their heirs and their sons, to Philip de Heye and his assigns, of any charge they had upon the manor of Pyrie in respect of any debt due by him from the creation to the end of the world.

Sussex. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, and Elias le Eveske, of quitclaim and release to John de Gatesdene and Auwisia, his wife, and their heirs and assigns, of whatever charge they had or might have on the lands and rents which the said John and Auwisia hold of Nicholas de Wancy in Sussex, whether in fee or to farm, in respect of any debt due by him from the creation to the end of the world.

Glouc. Acknowledgment by Mock', son of Hamo of Hereford, in favour of Henry de Kays, of quittance as to him and his heirs, and his father Hamo and his brother Ursell, and all their sons, of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world, for that Jacob Episcopus acquitted him.

York. Acknowledgment by Bonamy, as attorney to his father, Josce of Kent, in favour of Gilbert de Gaunt, of quittance as to the said Josce of all debts,

&c., from the creation to the end of the world. Gilbert, son of the said Gilbert, and his heirs are quit as to the said Josce and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 37th year.

Acknowledgment by Moses, son of Hamo of Hereford, of receipt from William Marshall, son of John Marshall, of 20 marks at Easter in the 37th year, upon account of a debt of 185 marks by chirograph under the names of the said William and Moses, of which the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. Northamp.

Proclamation in the synagogues of Lincoln and Canterbury, that any Jew or Jewess that had any claim of debt to make against Peter de Escoteny must be before the Justices, &c., on Easter three weeks, with chirograph, &c. The Sheriffs of Lincolnshire and Kent returned that no Jew or Jewess claimed aught of him.

Acknowledgment by Elias, son of Master Moses, in favour of William, son of Philip de Kyme. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 14.) Linc.

Proclamation in the synagogues of Lincoln for two or three Sabbaths, that any Jew or Jewess that had any claim of debt to make against Brian FitzJohn and Avice, his wife, must be before the Justices, &c., on Easter month, with chirograph, &c. The Sheriff returned that no Jew or Jewess claimed aught of him. Linc.

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Acknowledgment by Aaron Le Blund and Elias Le Blund, in favour of William de Kyme, son of Philip de Kyme, his heirs and assigns, of quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 37th year. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c. Linc.

Acknowledgment by Cokerel, son of Licorice, as attorney of the said Licorice, in favour of Thomas de la Bigge, of quittance as to them and their heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world. William and Richard, Thomas's heirs, are quit from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 37th year. Southamp.

Acknowledgment by Elias, son of Isaac, in favour of Reginald de Troham, his heirs and assigns, of quittance as to him and his heirs, from the creation to the end of the world, of a certain debt of 10 marks which Richard de Cromenhal, then Sheriff of Gloucestershire, withdrew from the Gloucester Chirograph-Chest on account of the said Jew's talliage, the Abbot of Glouc.

Cirencester having acquitted the said Reginald of the said debt. Quittance of the Abbot and Convent of Cirencester of their own debts.

Southamp. Acknowledgment by Elias, son of Chera, in favour of Thomas de Aula, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world. Roger, Thomas's heir, is quit of his father's debts, &c., for the same term, and of his own to Pentecost in the 37th year.

Middlesex. London. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of Richard de Plesseto and his heirs, and their sons and his ancestors, of quittance as to him, his heirs and ancestors, and their sons of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the Ascension in the 37th year, to wit, for 23 marks, which the said Richard will pay him at the terms contained in a chirograph made between them, &c.

York. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, and Elias le Eveske, on behalf of Samuel, son of Leo, of York, in favour of Marmoduc Darell and his heirs, of quittance as to Samuel and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of St. Margaret in the 35th year.

Norf. Acknowledgment by Abraham, son of Moses, and Hak', son of Elias le Eveske, in favour of Luke, son of Thomas de Poining', knight. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 15.)

Somerset and Dorset. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of Philip de Columbers. (*Ib.*, p. 15.)

London. Quitclaim by Aaron, son of Abraham, to Geoffrey Godard. (*Ib.*, p. 16.)

London. Acknowledgment by Elias le Eveske and Aaron, son of Abraham, of London, guardians of Elias, son of Samuel le Eveske, of York, and his heirs, and all the lands, rents, and chattels late of the said Samuel and Leo of York, which the said Samuel had by livery of King Henry, son of King John, after the death of the said Leo, his father, in favour of Elias of Wythcherche and his heirs and ancestors, of quittance as to the said Samuel, Leo, and Elias, and their heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the Ascension in the 37th year. Delivery to Elias, son of the said Elias, of a chirograph for £10 under the name of the said Leo.

Hereford. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of John de Monemut and his ancestors and heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs and their sons of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 37th year.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Abraham, in favour of Richard de Plessy and his heirs and ancestors, of quittance as to him and his heirs and ancestors of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Pentecost in the 37th year. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c. Middlesex.

Quitclaim by Abraham and Isaac, sons of Moses of Norwich, to William Le Bretun and his heirs and their assigns, of any charge they had on the manor of Sparham, in the County of Norfolk, in respect of any debt of Henry de Vere or his ancestors to Moses, their father, or Isaac of Norwich, their grandfather, from the creation to the end of the world. Norf.

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List of essoins, which, being merely formal, is here omitted.

### MEMBRANE 2

Summons by Moses, son of Hamo of Hereford, against Ralph, Abbot of Bordel', touching a plea, that he pay him 18s., with interest, in respect of part of lands late of Alan de Blad, which, with other of the said Alan's lands, are his gage for 100s., with interest. The Abbot, by William, his attorney, demands to know by what instrument Alan is bound to the Jew, and in how much interest. The Jew's attorney answers that the obligation is by a tally-chirograph,[1] but produces no part thereof, and knows not the amount of the interest. Wherefore judgment, that the Abbot go without day, and the Jew be in mercy. Warwick.

Sum of extent of the lands of Richard Gocelin in Middlesex, £4. 11s. 8d. Middlesex.

Sum of the debt owing by the said Richard Gocelin to Solomon le Eveske upon two chirographs, as well interest as principal, £100. 2s. 4d.; whereof he is to pay 16s. 4d. yearly, one moiety at Easter and the other at Michaelmas, the first payment to be made on Easter quindene in the 37th year.

Sum of the debt owing by the said Richard Gocelin to Aaron, son of Abraham, upon three chirographs, as well interest as principal, £179. 6s. 4d.; whereof he is to pay 29s. yearly, one moiety at Easter and the other at Michaelmas, the first payment to be made at Easter in the 37th year.

[1] *I.e.* a tally made in such a form as to be equivalent to a chirograph.

Southamp. John Edgar, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Elias, son of Chera, touching a plea, that he render him £6 of yearly rent. Elias making default of appearance, order, that he be put by gage and safe pledges to be before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer touching his default and the main plea.

Oxford. Summons by Arthur, butcher, of Oxford, against Adam, Abbot of Oseney, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Josce, son of Copin, of 40s. demanded of him by the said Jew in respect of lands late of Hugh Hudde. He produces a chirograph made between them in form of a grant by the Abbot and Convent to the said Arthur in fee farm of a shop with appurtenances in the shambles at Oxford abutting on the east side on the land of Nicholas Pinchehall in the parish of All Saints, which shop the said Abbot and Convent are to warrant to the said Arthur against all men. The Abbot, by his attorney, craves judgment, for that the chirograph says nothing of acquittance and defence, but only of warranty, and the said Arthur thus deviated from his writ. Wherefore to judgment, that the Abbot go without day, and Arthur be in mercy.

Summons by the said Arthur against John de Cursy for acquittance as to the said Jew of 40s. in the same terms in which he sued the Abbot, and with the like result.

Southamp. Walter le Waleis offered himself on the fourth day against John Ganefray, of Gadeshull, touching a plea of acquittance as to Elias, son of Chera, of 40s., whereof he vouches him to warranty upon his charter. John making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached to be before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer touching the default and the main plea.

Southamp. Summons by Diaie, son of Soleil, against Henry de Farligth', Sheriff of Southampshire. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 17.)

London. Writ of complaint by Elias Blund, of London, against Master Thomas de Aswy, for that he pulls down his, Elias', wall beside St. Olave's in Colechurch Street to the detriment of his free tenement and to his damage, ½ mark, whereof he produces suit. Defence, that it is not the Jew's but his own wall that Thomas is pulling down, and that he does so with advantage to Elias' house, as to which he puts himself on inquest of twelve, &c., and prays that inquest be had according to the Custom of the City of London, on which account he gives the King 2 bezants; and the Jew does likewise. Wherefore mandate, that inquest be had; and let it come on Monday next after the feast of St. John before the Latin Gate. Afterwards

comes the said Elias and quitclaims the said wall to the said Master Thomas, and he quitclaims to the said Elias the moiety of a covered wall that is between his and the said Elias's land.

Robert Blund, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day against Josce of Colchester, of Lincoln, touching a plea of debt. For default of appearance Josce is distrained by a house in the town of Lincoln and by his chattels found therein to the value of ½ mark; wherefore to judgment, that the Sheriff take the said house and chattels into the King's hand, and have them in safe keeping for the default of the said Josce, who is absconding to evade talliage, and that he certify the yearly letting value of the said house, and should he find other lands, rents, and chattels of the said Josce, that he distrain him thereby, so that he have his body before, &c., on the octave of St. Michael, to hear his judgment for divers defaults, and to answer touching the main plea. Linc.

Michael de Columbar' offered himself on the fourth day against Abraham, son of Elias, son of Chera of Winchester, touching a plea of the payment of 64s. in respect of lands late of John de Holebury. Abraham making default of appearance, Michael goes without day, and the said Abraham and his pledges, to wit, Elias, son of Chera, and Simon, son of Sarra, are in mercy. Southamp.

Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of the preceding Hilary Term for a case which should have been enrolled here. Essex.

William de la Neuwelond offered himself on the fourth day against Leo, son of Leo, and Floria, his wife, touching a plea of debt. Leo and Floria making default of appearance, William goes without day, and the said Leo and Floria and their pledges, to wit, Jacob, son of Floria, and Deulecresse, son of Genta, are in mercy, but are pardoned. Essex.

## Membrane 2*d*

John Le Rus offered himself on the fourth day against Isaac, son of Moses of Cambridge, touching a plea of account. Isaac making default of appearance, let the writ issue again, and let him come on the octave of Holy Trinity, and let the Sheriff be present to hear his judgment; and Isaac of Senlis, Josce of Wyleton, and Aaron Le Blund, Isaac's mainpernors, are in mercy. The Sheriff is Simon de Hochton. Camb.

Roger de Estrete offered himself on the fourth day against Abraham Russell touching a plea of account. The Jew making default, the like order as in the preceding case. Wilts.

Southamp. Cockerel, son of Licorice, offered himself on the fourth day against Bonamy, son of Samarian' of Winchester, touching a plea, that he return him a Hebrew book, value, 20s. Bonamy making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be put by gage, &c., to be before, &c, on the octave of St. Michael, to answer touching the default and the main plea.

Warwick. By leave of the Justices, Licorice of Winchester and Lucian de Fresl' make concord touching a plea, that Lucian on the morrow of St. Lucy the Virgin in the 34th year ejected Isaac, servant of the said Licorice, from the seisin that he had of the lands and chattels of Thomas de Cherlecote by writ of the King. The concord is on this wise, that Lucian gives Licorice 5 marks, payable, 16s. 8d. on the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the 37th year, 16s. 8d. at Michaelmas following, 16s. 8d. at Christmas following, and 16s. 8d. at Easter following.

London. Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of the preceding Michaelmas Term for a plea of debt between Simon Le Cunte and Elias of Bedford.

Southamp. Bones of Southampton caused Nigel Bek to come to answer him touching a plea, that he acquit him as to the King of 12s. for which the said Bones is under summons of the Exchequer, and which the said Nigel received of the said Bones at the time when he was King's bailiff, to wit, in the 29th year. Bones produces tallies made against Nigel for 6s., and alleges that in the same year Nigel took of the said Bones a coat of mail worth 6s., so that in all he received 12s., which he should have paid the King and did not, to Bones' damage, 20s., whereof he produces suit.

Nigel defends, &c., and craves inspection of the tallies, which had, he acknowledges that one, for 40d., is of his making, but the other, which also contains 40d., he disavows, alleging that the said 40d. were allowed him in account; and Bones' witnesses being disconcerted, and unable to agree whether the tally be good or bad, therefore Nigel goes quit, and Bones is in mercy. And whereas Nigel denies receipt of the said coat of mail, averring that John Le Flemang took it by way of distress for a debt of the King, therefore order, that he wage law twelvehanded: pledges for the law, Henry de Crabeden and John Le Yres: day, the octave of Holy Trinity.

Southamp. The said Bones caused Henry de Crabeden to come to answer him touching a plea, that he acquit him as to the King of 9s. that he had of him at the time when he was bailiff, and whereof he acquitted him not. He produces a tally for 4s., which, he alleges, he gave the said Henry to pay to the King, adding that he gave Henry without a tally 5s.; which moneys he did not pay to the King, to his damage, 20s.

Henry defends, &c., acknowledging that the tally produced is of his

making, and that he received of Bones the said 4s. and gave them to Nigel Bek, who concurs. And whereas he acquitted not Bones thereof, judgment, that he shall forthwith acquit him as to the King. Of the 5s. Henry denies receipt, and craves judgment, seeing that Bones had neither tally nor suit thereof. And for that he had no suit, therefore to judgment, that Henry go quit, and Bones be in mercy.

By writ of account comes Abraham Russell to account with Roger de Estrete. He claims 8 marks by chirograph payable at Christmas in the 36th year, and quitclaims Roger all other chirographs. And whereas in a certain chirograph it is found that all the said debts were quit for 11 marks, 20d., which debt was of date subsequent to that of 8 marks, therefore to judgment, that Roger go quit of all the said debts, and Abraham be in mercy for an unlawful claim; and mandate to the Chirographers of Wilton, that they deliver all the said chirographs to the said Roger. Abraham afterwards fines in 10 bezants. Wilts.

Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of the preceding Hilary Term for a case between Peter de Montfort and Elias Blund, of London. Warwick.

Josce Bullok comes at suit of Ralph Norewod with chirograph to account. The chirograph is for £10 payable, at Easter in the 36th year 100s., and at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next following 100s: pledge, Nicholas, son of Ralph de Wynefeud: done on the morrow of St. Clement in the said year, but not sealed by the said Nicholas. By the said chirograph the Jew claims of Ralph all the debt, with interest, save only 11s., of which he acknowledges receipt. Defence, that Ralph is quit of the debt, interest included, by prises that the Jew took of his chattels in the 36th year, having had seisin of his lands and goods on the vigil of St. James the Apostle in the said year, which seisin he still has; during which time he took 15 loads of hay, value, 41s. and 2 horses, value, 12s., and pulled down his houses, and did waste of his wood, to his damage, 10 marks, besides which in respect of his oats and his fallow land he was damnified to the amount of 100s. Wherefore order, that inquest be had of the premises, and let the inquest come on the octave of Holy Trinity. Also mandate to the Chirographers, that they come at the same time to certify the Justices of the pledge and the chirograph, and let Geoffrey Le Cyrer, who wrote the chirograph, come with them. Nottingh.

## MEMBRANES 3—5*d*

Abraham Russell comes at suit of William de Lisle with chirograph to account. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 18.) Wilts.

Bedford. Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of the preceding Hilary Term for a cause between Pictavin of Bedford and Hugh Le Fossur.

Surrey. The like note as to a cause between Robert de Wamvil and Benedict, son of Master Moses.

Linc. Thomas de Haneworth offered himself on the fourth day against Moses, son of Jacob Crespin, touching a plea, that he pay him 34s. 3d. Moses making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be put by gage, &c., to be before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer touching the default and the main plea. And whereas Gilbert de Cheles had mandate of the King at divers times and did not execute it, and being asked by the Justices how he would acquit himself thereof, seeing that the said Thomas had suit, that he had delivered the King's writs to him, and the said Sheriff, to wit, Gilbert, made no denial, nor impeached the suit in any wise, therefore he is in mercy; but he is pardoned.

Norf. William de Stokton offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter three weeks touching inquest to be made between himself and Abraham, son of Ursell, and Samuel of Risinges, in the matter of a distraint made by them upon him, as recorded among the pleas of Hilary Term in the 37th year. Which said inquest could not go forward on the day assigned, for that Thomas de Raveningham came not (wherefore William Gunnild, of Raveningham, and Simon Topsi, of the same town, his mainpernors, in mercy): and whereas the Sheriff had not as yet certified the Justices whether the distress was by general summons or special writ, nor was able to certify them, for that he had not his rolls with him, therefore mandate, that the Sheriff cause the said Thomas to come on the octave of St. John the Baptist, to certify the Justices of the said distraint and to hear his judgment for his default; and the Sheriff is to certify the Justices on the same day touching the said summons, as he undertook. On the said day came the Jews and offered themselves against William touching the said plea; and William, the said plaintiff, making default of appearance, and the Sheriff sending word that he had not been distrained by the Jews, but by summons of the King for the talliage of the Jews, therefore the Jews went without day, and William and his pledges for prosecution rested in mercy.

Norf. John Le Brun, Bassill, his mother, Geoffrey, his brother, Roland de Neuport, Herbert Gady, John Bissup, Robert de Belcham, and John Le Chantur, by John de Sancta Fide, their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day against Abraham, son of Diaie, of Norwich, touching a plea, that they wrongfully carried off his chattels to the value of 40s., &c. Abraham, the plaintiff, making default of appearance, order, that he and

his pledges, to wit, Samuel of Norwich and Salle, son of Jornin, be in mercy, and the said John, Bassill, and the rest go without day.

Easter Three Weeks.

Moses, son of Hamo, of Hereford, offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Rossall and Amice, his wife, touching a plea, that they pay him £20, with interest, which they owe him upon lands late of William FitzWarin, grandfather of the said Amice, whose heir she is, the lands they hold being gages for 50 marks which the said William owed to Ursell, Moses' brother, by chirograph, whereof Moses has administration by livery of the King. Amice making default of appearance, &c., order, that she be put by gage, &c., to be before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer touching her default and the main plea: the said Thomas essoins himself and has the same day. Hereford.

Licorice of Winchester comes at suit of Thomas de Cherlecote with chirograph to account. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 19.) Southamp.

MEMBRANE 6

John FitzGeoffrey, by William FitzRobert, his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against Walter de Eyvil touching a plea of acquittance as to Moses, son of Hamo of Hereford, the said Walter being bound by charter to make such acquittance. Walter making default, &c., order, that he be attached to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer touching his default and the main plea. Warwick.

Abraham of Berkhamsted offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Wygeberg and Ela, his wife, Philip Lucian, Joan, his wife, and Christiana Wake, daughter and heir of Matthew Wake, touching a plea, that they pay him £15 owing upon lands late of the said Matthew. Richard and the rest making default of appearance, &c., order, that they be attached to be before, &c., on the octave of St. John the Baptist, to answer touching their default and the main plea. Wilts.

At suit (by his attorney) of Walter de Bradele came Jacob, son of Master Moses, to answer touching a plea, that justly and without delay he observe a covenant made between them touching a codex, value, 10 marks, which the said Jacob sold him for 100s. paid for the said Walter by his attorney Robert de Dunheved, which book the said Jacob had in pawn from a certain clerk Oxford.

for moneys lent thereon on the terms that, if the said moneys were not paid on the quindene of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 37th year, then, according to the Statutes of Jewry, it should be lawful for him to sell the book to whomsoever he would. At which term the loan not being repaid, and the book by virtue of the said sale being in the keeping of the said Walter, he gave it to the said Robert de Dunheved, from whom at the instance and for the behoof of the said Jacob it was taken by the said clerk, who laid claim to it, though right he had none in it, whereby Walter alleges that he is damnified to the amount of 20 marks. He produces suit, and craves inquest by oath of twelve, &c., in the town of Oxford. Defence, that the sale was defeasible on the repayment of the loan, and that the term of repayment was not the Purification of Blessed Mary but Easter in the 37th year. Therefore order, that inquest be had, and let the inquest come on Holy Trinity quindene. On the said day comes the inquest, wherein it is contained, that the said Jacob sold to the said Walter the said codex, value, 10 marks, his pledge, upon condition that, if the said clerk should acquit the said book at the beginning of Lent, to wit, the quindene of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the said year, then the said clerk should have the book again, otherwise, the sale should hold good between the said Walter and Jacob: it is also contained in the inquest, that the term of repayment was not Easter in the said year; and whereas, before the term of repayment, the said Jacob sold the said book and received of the said Walter 100s. as the price thereof, as the Jew acknowledges, and whereas the Jew averred that the term of repayment was Easter, which it was not, therefore to judgment, that the Jew pay the said Walter the said 100s. and 10 marks by way of damages, and be in mercy.

Wilts. Abraham Russell offered himself on the fourth day against Ernulf Brun, touching a plea, that he pay him a mark that he owes him in respect of lands late of Nicholas de Rumes' that he holds, and which are gage for a debt of the said Nicholas by covenant. Ernulf making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be put by gage, &c., to be before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks, to answer touching the default and the main plea.

Wilts. Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of Hilary Quindene in the 37th year for a cause between Abraham Russell and Master John, physician, of Batham. The inquest then directed not having come, order, that it be had again and come on the octave of Holy Trinity.

Wilts. Summons by Abraham Russell against William de Gremsted, touching a plea, that he pay him 3 marks owing in respect of lands late of Matilda Gireberd, which lands are gage for the repayment of the said 3 marks at Christmas in the 36th year by chirograph made between him and the said Matilda on the first of the Calends of November in the said year; by which

chirograph the said Abraham demands the said debt, with interest. Defence, that the said land upon which the Jew claims was the dowry which the said William's wife, Galiena Gireberd, brought him in marriage, which land she assigned for the term of 10 years to the said Matilda, who released it to the said William and his wife quit, and without any reservation, long before the said chirograph was made, so that gage of the Jew it cannot be; and thereof he craves inquest of the country.

Reply, that at the date of the chirograph Matilda was in seisin of the land on such wise that she could give it in gage, and thereof the Jew puts himself on inquest of the country, and gives the King ½ mark, that the inquest may be had before the Justices. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come on the octave of St. John the Baptist twelve, &c., of the venue of Gremsted to recognize, &c. On the said day William came by his attorney and offered himself against Abraham touching the said plea; and Abraham, the plaintiff, making default of appearance, William went without day, and, Abraham being in mercy, order, that inquiry be made for his pledges.

Thomas de Castre and his co-executors of the will of Adam de Bayllol offered themselves on the fourth day against Aaron of York in the matter of an inquest made in the County of Cambridge by command of the King touching the said Aaron's acknowledgment by starr that he had demised to the said Adam or his assigns all the manor of Wyk'. with its appurtenances, to have and to hold to the said Adam from the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 29th year for the term of eight years complete; from which manor the executors of the said Adam were within the said term ejected by the heir while there were yet two years of the said lease to run. The inquest came on Hilary quindene in the 37th year; and whereas the said Aaron made default, &c., therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause him to be before, &c., on the morrow of St. John the Baptist, to hear the record and his judgment touching the said inquest and his default. York.

Mandate to the Sheriff of Wiltshire, that by oath of the Chirographers of Wilton he diligently inquire touching a starr made in favour of John, physician, son of Walter de Batham, as to a debt of 24s., as appears among the Pleas of Hilary Term in the 37th year. The Sheriff returning on the octave of Holy Trinity that he had not been able to put the King's writ in execution, mandate as before, for Michaelmas month. Wilts.

## MEMBRANE 6*d*

William de Giveldal offered himself on the fourth day against Samuel of Bungwey touching a plea of account. Samuel made default, and the Linc.

Sheriff returned that he was not found, but was absconding to evade talliage: wherefore mandate, that, if the Sheriff should find him, he have his body before the Justices on Michaelmas three weeks, to answer touching the said plea and hear his judgment, &c. And the Sheriff returning that the said Samuel had neither lands nor rents nor chattels whereby he might be distrained, and was a fugitive as aforesaid, mandate to the Chirographers of York, that they have all his chirographs, &c., under their seals on the said day.

York. Robert de Eton, attorney of Adam de Everingham, offered himself by his essoiner, Stephen de Calnetun, on the fourth day against Aaron of York, touching a plea of acquittance as to Samuel of Norwich, Isaac, son of Elias le Eveske, and Cok, son of Aaron, of £200. Aaron making default of appearance, order, by prayer of the parties, that he be put by gage, &c., to be before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks, to answer, &c.

Wilts. John, physician, by William de Batham, his attorney, caused attach Abraham Russell, of Wilton, to answer touching a plea of unlawful distraint, whereby on Monday next before the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, in the 37th year, he took in Orcheston 4 oxen, value, 36s., whereof he is still in seisin, and otherwise damnified him to the amount of £10. Abraham denying that the distraint was made, and putting himself upon the country and the Sheriff of Wiltshire, as also the said John, order, that the Sheriff cause to come on Holy Trinity quindene twelve, &c., to recognize, &c.; and let the Sheriff have on the said day the King's writ, if any he had, to make the distraint.

On the said day John, the physician, offered himself by his attorney against the said Abraham touching the said plea, but the Sheriff returned that the writ reached him too late to be put in execution. Mandate as before, for Michaelmas quindene.

### Pleas of Easter Month.

Camb. Aaron of York, by Sauelot, his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day, to wit, Easter month, against John de Scalariis, tenant of part of the lands late of Alexander de Scalariis, touching a plea, that he render him 10 marks in respect of the said lands. John making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be put by gage, &c., to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks, to answer touching his default and the main plea.

Norf. Jacob, son of Floria, offered himself on Easter quindene against Simon, son and heir of Ralph de Letton, touching a plea, that he observe a covenant made between them in the King's Court on Holy Trinity quindene in the 35th year, to wit, for a chirograph to be made with the Jew for £40, payable at the feast of All Saints in the 36th year, the said Ralph and Simon

to be thereby quit of all debts owing by either of them to Abraham, son of Moses, or Abraham, son of Deulecresse, from the creation to the end of the world, the said debts being in Jacob's hand by livery of the King. Which covenant Simon not duly observing, mandate went to the Sheriff to cause him come to fulfil the same, and the Sheriff notifying that he was not to be found, mandate issued that he should be distrained by lands, &c., and the Sheriff sending word that his lands were within the Liberty of St. Edmund's, and that on return of the writ to the bailiffs of the said Liberty they had not put it in execution, therefore mandate again, that the Sheriff omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter the same and distrain him, &c., and the Sheriff sending word that land he had none, for that he had given it to his son, and that he was not to be found; therefore to judgment, that for Simon's deceit the Sheriff cause the said Jew to have seisin of all the said Simon's lands, &c., that he had on Holy Trinity quindene in the 35th year, when he made the fine aforesaid (whereby four chirographs were delivered in exchange for a chirograph for £27 that Simon had taken out of the hands of Roger de Tolhus, Chirographer of Norwich), and let the Jew have the said seisin until he be satisfied touching the said £40 according to the covenant. Mandate also to the Sheriff, that, if the said Simon's body may be found, he have it before, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

On the said day come the said Simon and Jacob and make fine, whereby upon payment of 53 marks, to wit, 10 marks on Michaelmas quindene in the 37th year, 10 marks on Hilary quindene next following, 10 marks at Easter next following, 10 marks on the quindene of St. Peter's Chains next following, and 13 marks on Michaelmas quindene next following, the said Simon is to be quit of all demands, &c., for which he or Ralph, his father, was ever answerable to Abraham, son of Moses, or Abraham, son of Deulecresse, of Norwich, or their heirs, from the creation of the world to the date of the said chirograph, to wit, the 16th day of July in the 37th year. And be it known that the said debt arises from a debt of £14 under the names of the said Ralph and Abraham, son of Moses, payable at Christmas in the 7th year, of which debt the said Jacob had livery from the Treasury. The said Simon is pardoned his amercement, for that he is poor.

Complaint by Peter Bukerel, son of Walter Bukerel, against Jacob, son of Floria, that he inveigled him into making with him a chirograph for £18, payable at Easter in the 36th year, which chirograph was made on the 5th day of December in the 33rd year, the said Peter being then under age, and laid up in the London Chirograph-Chest with the said Peter's consent; nevertheless the said Peter had only 12d. therefor from the said Jew. And as to the truth thereof he puts himself on oath of Christians and Jews of London, and craves that inquest be had. Defence, that Peter was of full age when the chirograph was made, and that it was duly made, and the money paid according to the Statutes of Jewry, and Peter him- London.

self had the chirograph laid up in the Chest. Jacob accordingly puts himself on inquest of Christians and Jews. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff of London, that he cause six free and lawful men of the venue of Melkestret to come before the Justices on Holy Trinity quindene, and mandate to the Constable of the Tower of London, that he cause six honest Jews to come before, &c., on the same day, to recognize, &c. The writs being lost almost as soon as sealed, inquest adjourned to the morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. Eventually the inquest is had on St. Margaret's day in the 37th year, and the jury disagree, the Christians, according to the Custom of the City of London averring upon their allegiance, that on the day of the making of the chirograph Peter was only nineteen years old, and that he received no more than 5s. from the said Jew by way of loan; whereas the Jews, to wit, Josce, son of Copin, Leo Blund, Isaac of Romenal, Cresse, son of Solomon, Peitevin Le Fort, and Diaie, son of Abraham, aver upon oath, that Peter was twenty years old and more on the said day, and that by what they understand Jacob gave him enough on account of the loan of £18 to induce him to suffer the chirograph to be laid up in the London Chest, but how much he gave him they know not, because they were not present when the money was paid. Peter and Jacob have a day to hear their judgment, the octave of St. Michael.

The Justices ask how the Chirographers of London, to wit, Roger Aliz, Ernulf Thedmar, and Master Moses, propose to clear themselves in regard of the said chirograph so made and laid up in the Chest while Peter was under age. So the said Chirographers come and put themselves upon twelve free and lawful men of the City of London, that Peter was of age to make the chirograph according to what they have understood and do yet understand to be the Custom of the City of London. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff of London, that he cause to come, on the day of the Invention of St. Stephen Protomartyr, to the house of John FitzGeoffrey, so many and such by whom, &c., to recognize, &c., before the Justices, for that the said Chirographers had put themselves upon that inquest. On the day appointed twelve Christians are chosen before the Justices, and aver on their allegiance that on the day when the said chirograph was made, to wit, the 5th day of December in the 34th[1] year, Peter, by the Custom of the City of London, was of age to grant or sell his land. Wherefore judgment, that Jacob have recovery and Peter be in mercy.

## Membrane 7

### Easter Month.

Linc. Abraham, son of Josce, offered himself on the fourth day against Hugh de Boby, tenant of part of the lands late of William Dine, touching a plea,

[1] *Sic.*

that he render him 10 marks in respect of the said lands. Hugh making default of appearance, &c., order, that he be attached to be before, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks, to answer touching the default and the main plea.

The Morrow of the Ascension.

The Abbot of St. James's of Northampton offered himself on the fourth day by Roger de Kiselingbur', his attorney, against Isaac Pikard, touching a plea, that he surrender to him a house with its appurtenances in the town of Northampton which he claims as his church's right, whereof he complains that the Jew unlawfully deforces him. Isaac making default of appearance, &c., mandate to the Sheriff, that he take the said house with its appurtenances into the King's hand by view of free and lawful men of his county, and notify the day of caption and the names of those by whose view he made the caption and summon Isaac to be, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks, to answer touching the default and the main plea. Northamp.

MEMBRANE 8

Memoranda of Easter Quindene.

The King, &c. Whereas by the Common Council, &c. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 27.)

Memorandum as to a lost seal of Sir Henry de la Mare, which, not having been found since proclamation of the loss, is henceforth to be null and void. Surrey.

On security given by Thomas Maylard, of Sutton, in ½ mark to the use of the King, the Sheriff is to cause Moses, son of Isaac, to come before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, with chirograph, &c., to account with the said Thomas. Nottingham.

Duce, wife of Isaac Pikard, gives the King 3 bezants for an attornment against Warin Basset. Linc.

Deulesant Cok gives the King 2 bezants for an attornment against William de Tikencut' and John Dudelprell.

Three records printed in *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 28.

William Sparry gives the King 20 bezants, that he may be released from the pledgeries of John Sparry, sometime chirograph-clerk of York. The Justices grant the release; and he pays, and is quit. York.

Acknowledgment by Solomon le Eveske, printed *ib.*, pp. 28–29. London.

List of eighteen chirographs taken into the King's hand as security for the talliage of Vivo,[1] son of Abraham, at Martinmas in the 35th year, now released, and ordered to be replaced in the London Chest: also memorandum of acquittance of five chirographs by the said Vives.

MEMBRANE 8*d*

Southamp. Acknowledgment by Jacob le Eveske of payment by Geoffrey, son of John de Neville, of 100s. owing by him at Pentecost in the 37th year on account of a fine.

Several records printed *ib.*, pp. 29–31.

MEMBRANE 9

List of attornments.

## HOLY TRINITY TERM, 50 HEN. III. [A.D. 1266]

List of essoins and attornments.

MEMBRANE 1*d*

Pleas.

. . . defray offered himself on the fourth day against Adam del Halk, touching a plea, that he acquit him of £42 demanded of him by Benedict, son of Cresse. Adam making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff to compel his appearance; and the Sheriff having returned that the said Adam is not found and has nought in his bailliwick whereby he may be attached, and whereas it is witnessed that he has lands, &c., order as before, for St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

William Griffin offered himself on the fourth day against Stephen Giffard, of Romenhale, touching a plea, that he pay him 12 marks. Stephen making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff to compel his appearance, and the Sheriff having returned that the said Stephen resides within the Liberty of the Cinque Ports, which he (the Sheriff) may not enter, and that Stephen has nought without the said Liberty whereby he may be attached, and whereas it is witnessed that he has lands and chattels whereby he may be attached without the Liberty, therefore as before, for the morrow of St. John the Baptist, and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

Oxford. Bona, widow of Diei of Wallingford, offered herself on the fourth day against Hugh de Kakesete and others, touching a plea of the death of the said Diei, her husband. They making default of appearance, mandate to

[1] *Sic.*

the Sheriff, that he attach them so that he have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff returns the writ to the bailiffs of the Honour of Wallingford, who do nought in pursuance thereof. Therefore order, that the Sheriff omit not, by reason of the Liberty of the said Honour, to enter the same and cause the said Hugh and others to be attached, so that he have their bodies before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer, &c.

Three cases printed in *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, pp. 31–33.

Hugh de la Forde and Abelote, his wife, attached to answer Saulot of Kingston touching a plea for the redelivery of 24 pieces of clothing, as well linen as woollen, and four linen cloths and ½ quarter of meal, value, 20s., which he entrusted to them for safe keeping, and which they unlawfully detain. Defendants aver that they never received the goods, but that without their cognizance, and while they were at church, the goods were brought to their house and there hidden, where on their return home they found them; and that at night the said Saulot's wife came and asked for the goods, and had delivery of them. Order, that inquest be had. Inquest accordingly, and verdict for the defendants. Therefore judgment, that they be quit, and Saulot in mercy for a false charge. Surrey.

Solomon, son of Lumbard, and his pledges in mercy for default of prosecution of a charge (by writ) of unlawful detinue of starrs against Lumbard, son of Solomon of Marlborough. The pledges are Lumbard of Crikelade and Abraham, son of Abraham. Wilts.

Aveline, widow of Gilbert, smith, attached to answer the same Jew touching a plea of unlawful detinue of a chest with decretals, value, 1 mark, 2 silver spoons, value, 2s., 2 bowls of mazer-wood, value, 6s., and a net, delivered to her by the said Jew for safe keeping. Defendant avers that the Jew never delivered the goods to her, but that he hired a house of her by the year. And she, being apprised that he had deserted the house, went thither and there found a chest buried underground, and kept it for arrears of rent, together with the tables that she found in the house. The jurors find that the said Aveline never received the goods from the said Jew. [The rest of the record is too damaged for reconstruction.] Surrey.

## Membrane 2

Master Andrew de Winton offered himself on the fourth day against Benedict, son of Licorice of Winchester, touching a plea, that he has caused him to be unlawfully harassed in the matter of a certain debt, to his damage, grievance and manifest loss. Benedict making default of appearance, Southamp. Winchester.

mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that Benedict keeps his bed. Wherefore order as before, for St. John the Baptist's day three weeks.

Winchester. Master Andrew de Winton offered himself on the fourth day against Benedict, son of Licorice of Winchester, touching a plea of account. Benedict making default, the like mandate and return as above.

Surrey. Isaac of Southwark offered himself on the fourth day against Humfrey de Dunsterne touching a plea of unlawful detinue. Humfrey having made default of appearance, order, that he be attached by pledges to be before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c. On the said day he essoined himself, afterwards he again made default of appearance. Wherefore order, that he be put by [better pledges] to be before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day month to answer, &c.; and let the Sheriff summon the former pledges to show, &c.

Devon. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., at St Paul's, London, on the octave of Holy Trinity, Richard Bollok and Thomas de Langedon, of Exeter, the Christian Chirographers, and their Jewish colleagues, that were in office in the 44th year, and Robert Spowe, Richard . . ., Lumbard of Exeter, and Josce of the same place, Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, to recognize upon oath, whether in the said 44th year John . . . . . discharged to Samuel, son of Leo, a debt of 40s. in which the said John was bound to him, and to certify the Justices touching other debts owing by Gilbert de Langford, and others, to the said Samuel, which debts belong to Edward the King's first-born son, by reason of Samuel's conversion. Security to be taken for the payment of the said debts to William, [attorney] of the said Edward, to his use on the said octave of Holy Trinity, unless in the meantime it shall be shown that the debts were discharged before Samuel's conversion.

London. Abraham Le Jovene, of York, attached by his body to answer Thomas FitzWilliam touching a plea, that against the Assize of Jewry, without the assent and consent or cognizance of the said Thomas, he caused a charter to be made under the names of the said Thomas and Abraham, and placed in the Chirograph-Chest. By reason of the said Thomas's recent death Abraham is quit as to him. The Justices may in their discretion summon Isaac of Southwark to answer as to the said trespass.

[Several records too damaged for reconstruction.]

## Membrane 2*d*

Alan and Dionisia, his wife, of Sidingburn, attached to answer Aaron of Sidingburn touching a plea of unlawful detinue of two mantles and cloaks

of lawn and four silver buckles and other chattels that he delivered to them for safe keeping by reason of the troubled condition of the realm on Thursday next before Palm Sunday in the 48th year. Defendants acknowledge that on the said day in the said year the said Jew came to their house and brought the said goods in two bags and placed them in a chest provided by the defendants, and locked the chest, and carried the key away with him. They also aver that on the morrow of . . . they carried the said chest with chattels of their own to the church, that there they might be safeguarded from the pillagers that were gathering for the siege of Rochester Castle; and the chest with the goods therein remained in the church until Eastertide following, when certain armed men, whom they knew not, came and demanded of the townsfolk the surrender of the said Jew, or they would burn the town; and by their threats they elicited that the Jew had delivered the said goods to the defendants, and they had placed them in the church; whereupon the pillagers entered the church, and took away the said chest, and broke it open, and carried away the chattels therein found. All this the Jew denies, for that Dionisia was attached by the bailiffs of Sidingburn for a buckle which was still his (the Jew's) for a year after the pillaging. Dionisia acknowledges possession of the buckle, but alleges that she had it from the Jew's wife, who borrowed 4s. 4d. upon it and the other goods a week before they were brought to the said Alan's house; nor was the buckle placed in the chest. Therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks six honest, &c., of the venue of . . . and six of the utter venue of Sidingburn, to recognize, &c.

. . . offered himself on the fourth day against Moses of Clare, touching a plea of unlawful distraint in Pikeham. Moses making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff to compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said Moses to come before, &c., on . . . to answer, &c.

The Prior of . . ., by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Wancy, Samuel, son of Aaron, and Josce, his brother, touching a plea of unlawful distraint by false writ made in the King's name for the levy of 100s., being a debt by chirograph of Richard Tregoz to the said Aaron, which they claimed against the said Prior in respect of certain lands. They make default of appearance; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff to compel their appearance; and the Sheriff sending word that he had done nought in execution of the writ, mandate as before for Michaelmas quindene.

[Records too damaged for reconstruction.]

## MEMORANDA OF 50 HEN. III. [A.D. 1266]

### MEMBRANE 4*d*[1]

Kent. A chirograph for 6 marks under the names of Simon de Nitherton and Bonefant, son of Cresse, is brought by the Chirographers of Canterbury by command of the King, and delivered to the said Simon quit and cancelled, for that the Jew made the said Simon his starr of quitclaim of the said debt.

Also by command of the King a chirograph for 7 marks under the names of Robert de Otringedale and Samuel, son of Sampson, is brought by the same Chirographers, who keep it until judgment is given in a cause between the said Robert and Samuel, and then deliver it to the said Robert cancelled.

Camb. Manser, son of Abraham, finds pledges that he will stand to right at the suit of all that make complaint against him, to wit, Vives, son of Abraham of London, and Vives of Gloucester, of the County of Oxford. The Sheriff is enjoined to lay no hand on either his person or his chattels for any cause, nor to suffer him to be impleaded before him.

Kent. Isaac, son of Benedict of Bedford, gives the King 1 bezant for license to depart from Canterbury and reside at Sithingburne. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly.

Somerset. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he have the cause between Philip de Columbers and Robert Fichet, that is pending before the said Sheriff, touching acquittance of 100s. as to Aaron of Carlion, before the Justices on Michaelmas quindene, with all attachments, &c., to certify the Justices touching the same.

Camb. Note of moneys paid by Sarra, widow of Isaac of Senlis. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 35.)

Camb. Ivo Quarel in mercy for withdrawing from a writ of account that he had brought against Abraham, son of Samuel, Abraham, son of Isaac, Isaac, son of Abraham, and Benedict of Neuport. He makes fine for his amercement in ½ mark.

Kent. Leo, son of Solomon, gives the King 1 bezant for leave to remove from Canterbury to Ospring and there reside. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly.

Kent. The like payment by Sampson, son of Josce, for leave to remove from Canterbury to Sithingburne and there reside. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly.

[1] The two rolls which now follow, Nos. 8 and 9, Trin. 50 Hen. III. to Mich. 51–2 Hen. III., are fragmentary and without strict chronological sequence. The order, or rather disorder, of the membranes is therefore not followed in the Calendar. *Cf.* p. 139 *n.*, *infra*.

Acknowledgment by William de Middelton, attorney of the Lord Edward, of receipt from Simon de Halling, for his daughter Alice, to the use of the Lord Edward, of 4 marks of debt in which the said Alice was bound to Benedict of Seford, deceased, by chirograph for 8 marks in the London Chirograph-Chest. Surrey.

Acknowledgment by Manser, son of Aaron, of receipt from Ralph Fitz-William, of Pebbenes', to the use of Hagin, son of Master Moses, of 10 marks of debt in which the said Ralph is bound to the said Hagin, as to whom Manser is to acquit Ralph of the said moneys. Essex.

Nicholas de Winton, serjeant of the Exchequer, paid for Thomas Pikot 13s. 5d., being a debt due by Le Whyte to Deulecresse, son of Samuel. He paid to Robert de Fuleham. Middlesex.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause John Lovel to come before, &c., on Easter quindene, to pay the King the debts that he received by summons of the Exchequer of the Jews in the counties of Cambridge and Huntingdon while he was Sheriff thereof, and with which he is charged by the Sheriff that now is. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Peterborough, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Therefore mandate as before, that he omit not, &c. Northamp.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain William de Holecote, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Liming', to answer to the use of the King for £8 that he owes Master Elias, son of Master Moses, by chirograph for £12. He is to have the moneys before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist. The Sheriff sends word that William is mainperned; and whereas by the writ he was to have had the moneys on the said day, therefore as before, for Michaelmas quindene. The Sheriff, to wit, Geoffrey Le Rus, is in grave mercy. Bedford.

On the said day comes the said William and craves a writ against Alice, widow of William de Liming', that she acquit him as to the said Jew. And on security given by the said William for the prosecution of his claim, mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said Alice to come before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to acquit him.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause a Jewish Chirographer to be chosen in the stead of Leo of Burg', Jew, deceased, and a clerk in the stead of Roger de Molyns, clerk of the Exeter Chirograph-Chest, who is not able to attend to the duties of that office. The Sheriff sends word that in place of the said Jew is chosen Jacob Copin, to whom one of the keys of the Chest has been delivered (his pledges are Bonefant and Deulecresse Le Chapeleyn), and that in place of the clerk is chosen Adam Le Escrivein, whose pledges are Elias Le Paumer and John Quinel. Devon

Linc. Manser of Berkhamsted witnesses before the Justices that part of a chirograph for 5 marks under the names of John de Bartone and Isaac, son of Isaac of Northampton, the wax whereof is in the Northampton Chirograph-Chest, is lost. It is granted to the said Isaac, that he have recovery against his debtor by the said charter.

London. Acknowledgment by Cresse, son of Genta, in favour of Bonevie of Neubyr'. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 35.)

Bedford. Note of payment by Belia, widow of Pictavin. (*Ib.*, p. 35.)

London. Be it had in remembrance, that John de Laufare produced two chirographs, to wit, one for £4 under the names of Thomas de Inge, son of Richard, and Vives, son of Master Moses, and another for 10 marks under the names of William Bukesharm, carpenter, and the said Vives, who craves writs of distraint against the debtors. John also produced a chirograph under the names of Geoffrey de Crysel and the said Vives, to wit, for £10, done in the 33rd year, under which Vives likewise craves a writ of distraint.

## STARRS OF HOLY TRINITY, 50 HENRY III.

Kent. Acknowledgment by Samuel, son of Sampson, in favour of Robert de Otringeden and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs in regard of two charters under the names of the said Robert and Samuel, to wit, one for 12 marks, and another for 7 marks, from the creation to the end of the world, and of all other debts, &c., to the feast of St. Margaret the Virgin in the 50th year. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c.

Kent. Acknowledgment by the community of the Jews of Canterbury. (See *ib.*, p. 35.)

Middlesex. Acknowledgment by Aaron of Rye of quitclaim to Reginald de Suffolk, his heirs and assigns, of all debts, &c., leviable upon the lands and rents late of John de Suffolk, which lands and rents the said Reginald purchased of the said John; so that there is nought claimable by the Jew upon the said lands or rents in respect of any debt owing by the said John to him, his heirs or ancestors, from the creation to the end of the world.

Acknowledgment by the said Aaron in favour of the said John and Matilda, daughter of William Le Despenser, and their heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Hokeday in the 50th year. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c.

Surrey. Acknowledgment by Isaac of Southwark of sale to Hugh de Digneueton, his heirs and assigns, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in the

two following charters, to wit, a charter under the name of John Walkelin, son of Richard, of the County of Surrey, for 20s., payable at Pentecost in the 47th year, and a charter under the names of the said John and Peter of Lamhize for 29s., payable at the same term, together with the interest due upon the said charters; the parts whereof that Isaac has are delivered to Hugh, that he may have all such powers as Isaac had for the exaction of the debts and interest. Usual sworn declaration against starrs in defeasance of the present, and warranty of the debts as unpaid, and by charters in accordance with the Custom of Jewry, and in the London Chirograph-Chest. Done on the 13th day of June in the 50th year.

Acknowledgment by Vives, son of Abraham, in favour of William Le Buteler, son and heir of Adam Le Buteler, of quittance as to him and his heirs from the creation to the end of the world. Kent.

Acknowledgment by the same in favour of Roger Le Buteler, nephew of the said William, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs from the creation of the world to Michaelmas in the 50th year.

Acknowledgment by Aaron of Rye, for himself and his brother Abraham, in favour of Geoffrey and Philip Detehurst, and their ancestors and heirs, of quittance as to them, their ancestors and heirs, of all debts, &c., owing by the said Geoffrey and Philip to them, or their ancestors, from the creation to the end of the world. Clauses avoiding chirographs, &c., and for further acquittance. Done on the morrow of St. John the Baptist in the 50th year. Essex.

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Acknowledgment by Isaac of Bedford, son of Isaac, of sale to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, of all the right, &c., that he had in a chirograph for £20 under the names of William FitzWilliam, of Swiston, and him, Isaac, whereof the sealed part is in the Bedford Chirograph-Chest, payable at two terms, to wit, one moiety at the feast of All Saints in the 47th year, and the other moiety at the Purification of Blessed Mary next following: done on the day of the Decollation of St. John the Baptist in the 46th year. All the said charter, principal and interest, from the making thereof to the making of the starr, Isaac sells to the said Earl, his heirs and assigns, as a sure and sound obligation made according to the Assize of Jewry. He makes oath that he has not made nor will make unauthorised any starr of acquittance or receipt of the said debt. Further clause expressly investing the Earl with the same power of assignment and distraint as the Jew had, according to the Assize of Jewry. Done on Ascension day in the 50th year. Bedford.

Acknowledgment by Belia, widow of Pictavin, in favour of William de Goys and his heirs, of quittance as to the said Pictavin and Belia, and their heirs, of all debts ever owing by Andrew de Goys to the said Pictavin, or by Bedford.

the said William to Pictavin and Belia, from the beginning to the end of the world. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c. Done on the 14th day of June in the 50th year.

Kent. Acknowledgment by Vives of Winchester of sale to Simon Morlac, of Brumleye, of all debts owing to him by Peter de Otringebur', by chirographs under their names, to wit, a debt of £10, payable on Michaelmas quindene in the 45th year, a debt of 40s. of fee-rent, payable at two terms, to wit, on the quindene of St. John the Baptist in the 47th year 20s., and on Michaelmas quindene in the same year 20s., and so year by year forever, and a debt of 40s. under the names of Ralph Pappe, son of Edmund, of Culling', and the said Vives, payable on St. Andrew's day in the 47th year. Clauses warranting the soundness of the obligations and binding the vendor to sue out writs to enforce them at the cost of the vendee, his heirs or assigns. Done on Sunday next before the feast of St. John the Baptist in the 50th year.

London. Acknowledgment by Isaac of Warwick of obligation to pay Thomas Bakun, Roger de Rolling, and Hervey de Surlingham 20s. on Michaelmas quindene in the 50th year, to wit, to each of them ½ mark. The moneys are damages in which Isaac was cast *versus* Walter, vintner, in the Exchequer of the Jews, and which the said Walter assigned to the clerks of the Court. On payment by Isaac of the said 20s., Thomas, Roger, and Hervey are to enter quittance of Isaac on the Memoranda Rolls wherever it be enrolled that he is bound to the said clerks in the said 20s. If he should make default in payment of the said 20s. on the said day, he shall be bound to the said Thomas, Roger, and Hervey in double the amount.

London. Nottingh. Kent. Acknowledgment by Abraham, son of Josce, for himself, his heirs or assigns, of sale to Roger de Leyburn, his heirs or assigns, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in a debt of £15 of yearly fee-rent under the name of John Arnold, of Alinges, by chirograph in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest. Clauses warranting the soundness of the obligation, investing Roger with full powers to enforce and assign it, and binding Abraham to distrain therefor at the expense of Roger, his heirs or assigns. Abraham makes oath that he neither has made nor will make unauthorised any starr touching the said debt or its arrears.

Osbert, Prior of Royston, attached to answer the King touching £7. 12s., in which by charter found outside the Cambridge Chirograph-Chest he and his Convent are bound to Saulot Mutun, Jew slain, comes and acknowledges the charter, and avers that he paid 24s. 8d. of the said money by Jacob of Hertford, cellarer of the said house, and Richard de Litlington, his canon. He craves that he be suffered to prove the said payment by Christians and Jews. And whereas the Justices are not sure whether such proof be admis-

sible in regard of a charter that was found whole, a day is assigned him, to wit, Michaelmas quindene, to hear the answer of the Justices, and to do as the Court shall direct. Pledge, Ralph de Litlington.

Charter under the names of Pierre Beraud and Hagin of Lincoln. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 33.) London.

Writing under the names of Pierre Beraud and the said Hagin and Cok. (*Ib.*, p. 34.) London.

Two acknowledgments by the said Hagin, for himself and Cok, in favour of Pierre Beraud. (*Ib.*, pp. 34, 35.) London.

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[Records too damaged for reconstruction.]

## PLEAS OF HOLY TRINITY TERM, 51 HEN. III., NOTHING HAVING BEEN DONE IN EASTER TERM BY REASON OF THE WAR (A.D. 1267).[1]

Samuel Le Blund attached to answer John Renger touching a plea of detinue of gages. Complaint, that on the octave of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 51st year John, by the hand of his servant Jolan, pledged with the said Samuel two silver bowls, a cloak of miniver trimmed with fur, and a handkerchief, value, 10 marks, for a loan of 50s. at 10d. by the week interest, which he paid the said Jew until the octave of Holy Trinity next following, but the Jew unlawfully detains the pledges to his loss and damage, 100s. London.

Samuel defends, acknowledging receipt of the said chattels, being of the value of 60s., from the said John, and of the interest aforesaid, but alleges that, while the City of London was in turmoil, he gave the said gages, with other his goods and chattels, for safe keeping to Richard Le Coffrer, from whom they were stolen by Brian de Gowyz, the King's enemy, which robbery the said Brian avowed in presence of the said John's clerk; wherefore he, Samuel, is not bound to restore to the said John the chattels thus stolen; and thereof he puts himself upon the record of the Justices. London.

[1] The Memoranda and Starrs of 50 Hen. III. are from Roll 8. The Pleas and Memoranda which immediately follow represent Roll 9: the Plea and Starrs that come next, pp. 152–4, *infra*, as well as all the subsequent records as far as and including the Fines, pp. 164–6, *infra*, are from Roll 8. The membranes of this roll have been renumbered since the publication of the *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*. *Cf.* p. 134 *n.*, *supra*.

John craves judgment on the ground that it was without his consent that the chattels delivered to Samuel were by him delivered to another for safe keeping; as to which, adjournment to Thursday; on which day they come before the Justices and make concord in form following: to wit, that the said Jew releases and quitclaims to the said John the said loan of 50s., and will give him on the morrow of St. Margaret 30s.; and the said John cedes to the said Jew his action for the goods pledged on the terms, that the said Samuel shall sue Richard Le Coffrer for the recovery of the said pledges, and on their recovery shall cause them to be delivered to the said John, who shall thereupon give the said Samuel the said 50s. that he borrowed of him; and should the said Samuel make default of payment of the said 30s. on the said day, he grants that they be levied of his lands and chattels.

Norf. John Fordewein, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert, nephew of the parson of Rungeton, touching a plea of trespass. Robert making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. And whereas nothing was done in pursuance thereof on Easter quindene by reason of the war, therefore mandate as before, for the octave of St. Michael.

Norf. The said John offered himself on the fourth day against William, son of Sibilla de Westueniz, touching a plea of trespass. William making default of appearance, mandate as above, which for the same cause is repeated for the same day.

London. By leave of the Justices, Samuel Le Blund, plaintiff, and Amice, widow of John Le Lung, make concord touching a plea of chattels, value, 10 marks, in form following: to wit, that Samuel cedes to the said Amice all the actions that he had against her, and the said John, her husband, in respect as well of chattels as of all other matters, and the said Amice shall give the said Samuel 40s. at the terms underwritten, to wit, on St. Margaret's day in the 51st year 1 mark, on the feast of St. Bartholomew next following a bowl of mazer-wood with a silver foot, which at one time belonged to the said Samuel, and 40d., at Michaelmas next following ½ mark, and at Christmas next following ½ mark; and should she make default at any of the said terms, she grants that the amount be levied of her lands and chattels. And the said Amice cedes to the said Samuel all the actions that she has against him, save only her claim in regard of three solidates by weight of gold, when she may be minded to sue therefor.

London. By leave of the Justices, Richard de Bristol, plaintiff, and Benedict, son of Ilar' (?), make concord touching a plea of detinue of a charter for 10s. of fee-rent in form following: to wit, that the said Jew releases the said debt for 10s., which the said Richard pays him. Benedict gives the King 2s. for the leave.

By leave of the Justices, William de Boveneye, plaintiff, and Jurnin, son of Abraham, make concord touching a plea of detinue of a charter for 100s. of fee-rent by chirograph in form following: to wit, that the said Jurnin grants the said William that on payment of 8 marks at Mid-Lent in the 52nd year he shall be quit of the said debt, the Jew to have his recovery of the whole, if the said William shall make default at the said term. Jurnin gives the King 4s. for the leave. He also delivers his starr for the said acquittance to Henry Brunnig, fisherman, to be kept in equal hand. London.

William de Tabbele offered himself on the fourth day against Pictavin, son of Ursell, Elias, his brother, and Josce of Patripol, touching a plea of unlawful distraint. They making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff to compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Pictavin is distrained by his pottery, value, 4s., that Elias is overseas, and that Josce is distrained by a charter in the York Chirograph-Chest. Order, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks. York.

Samuel of Norwich comes at suit of Ralph FitzWilliam with chirograph to account, and acknowledges that Ralph owes him nothing, but is quit as to him of all debts from the creation of the world to Michaelmas in the 44th year, as appears by a starr then enrolled. Essex.

Record relating to disputed messuages. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 36.) Camb.

Note referring to the Roll of the Quindene of St. Hilary, for a cause between Ralph Musard and Aaron, son of Hak'. They have a day, to wit, Michaelmas quindene. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Aaron by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the said day, and in the meantime leave Ralph in peace. Ralph gives the King 2s. for the said writ. Worc.

The like mandate to the Sheriff on behalf of the said Ralph against Jacob of Oxford. They have the said day. Oxford.

John Le Moyne *versus* Juliana Bridge. (*Ib.*, p. 36.) Kent.

Hugh de Dernestall and Sarah, his wife, attached to answer Isaac of Warwick and Ivetta, his wife. (*Ib.*, p. 37.) London.

Note referring to the Roll of Hilary Term in the 51st year for a cause between Geoffrey Le Rus and Pictavin Le Joevene, of Northampton, touching acquittance of £80, in which cause the Justices being satisfied that Henry de Belegrave, late clerk of Robert de Asceles, at that time Justice Bedford.

of the Jews, received 5½ marks on account of the said debt, which he should have paid the King, and did not; therefore mandate to the Sheriff of Middlesex, that he cause him to come before, &c., on the morrow of St. James the Apostle, to answer, &c.

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London. Isaac of Warwick and Ivetta, his wife, offered themselves on the fourth day against Alan Le Hurer, touching a plea, that, having received of them for safe keeping goods and chattels to the value of £10, and a marked purse, with chirographs under the names of him, Isaac, and divers Christians, he unlawfully detains the same.

Alan making default of appearance, &c., mandate to the bailiffs of the City of London that they compel his appearance. The said bailiffs sending word that Richard Cook and Eustace of Sudbury mainperned him and have him not, therefore they are in mercy, and order, that the bailiffs distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Monday next before the feast of St. Margaret, to answer, &c.

London. Emma Sibeling attached to answer Josce, son of Elias, touching a plea of detinue of chattels, which he alleges that he delivered to her for safe keeping on Friday next before Palm Sunday in the 51st year. The chattels are the following: to wit, a cape of perse with seven tassels wrought in silver and gold, two shawls, new from Rouen, two napkins, four towels, a tunic and supertunic of pounace[1] trimmed with rabbit fur, a mantle of scarlet cloth lined with green lawn, another mantle of grey camlet, a robe of bluet of Ypres lined with green lawn, and a supertunic of camlet of tripe,[2] and three shawls.

London. Leo, son of Preciusa, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Alan de Broke, vicar of St. Paul's, London, touching a plea, that he return him certain charters that he has, which, while the City of London was in turmoil, were stolen from the said Leo. The vicar making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Alan de Broke is a clerk, and has not a lay fee, nor yet chattels, in his bailliwick, whereby he may be distrained. Wherefore mandate to the Dean of St. Paul's, London, that he cause him to come before, &c., on the morrow of St. Margaret, to answer, &c.

Linc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Lincoln, to enter, &c., and cause to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks Jacob Bridge and Laurence, clerk, with starrs, tallies, moneys, &c.,

[1] *De pounacio;* probably a sort of shot silk. *Cf.* Du Cange, *Pavonatilis*, and *Pavonatius;* and Suppl., *Pavonaceus.*

[2] Apparently so called by reason of the extreme softness of the texture.

as by order appearing on the Roll of the Octave of St. Hilary in the 51st year. The Sheriff makes no return; wherefore as before, for Michaelmas three weeks.

Benedict, son of Abraham, and Belasez, his wife, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day against John de Windsor and Petronilla, his wife, touching a plea, that they warrant the said Benedict and Belasez 39 acres of land and a park with all their appurtenances, with the pasture of 100 rams and 100 mother ewes and their young, four hurdlers,[1] four draught horses, six oxen, four cows with their calves, two hogs, and two sows with their young porkers on the land of the said John and Petronilla in Stokeskarite, and likewise that they warrant the said Benedict and Belasez Eva, widow of William of Broke, villein of the said John and Petronilla, with all her chattels and all that pertains to her, a messuage and virgate of land, with all their appurtenances in the said vill, which they hold of them, and whereof they had their charter, as they allege. John and Petronilla making default of appearance, order, that they be put by gage and safe pledges to be before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to warrant, &c., and show, &c. Southamp.

William de Middelton offered himself on the fourth day against Simon, vicar of Middelton, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 100s. The vicar making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. In pursuance whereof nought was done on Easter quindene by reason of the war. Therefore as before, for Michaelmas quindene. Norf.

William de Middelton offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Stiuekeye touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 75s. Thomas making default of appearance, record of the like tenor as above. Norf.

Alan Le Hurer in mercy for divers defaults. Pledges, John de Becton and Geoffrey Le Hurer. He will pay ½ mark on Tuesday, the morrow of St. James. London.

Walter, herdsman, attached to answer Isaac Scrovy touching a plea of unlawful detinue of gages; to wit, one pair of stout boots, value, 7d., a psalter in the Hebrew character, value, 12d., three linen cloths, value, 33d., a napkin, value, 3s., three capuches, value . . ., a pillow, value, 4d., a mantle of red stuff trimmed with rabbit fur, value, 5s. 6d., sapphires and other stones, value, 3s. 2d., a box containing three coifs and a shift, value, 12d., and 10 bushels of corn, value, 10s., which chattels, to the value in the whole of 40s., Isaac alleges that he delivered to Walter for safe keeping, and Walter detains London.

[1] *Hurdatorum*, here evidently a sort of horse.

against him to his damage, 100s. Walter defends, putting Isaac to his oath touching the said chattels and their value, which made, he will satisfy him thereof. Isaac thereupon swears upon the Hebrew Book, that he delivered all the said chattels of the said value to the said Walter. A day is then assigned them, to wit, the morrow. Judgment, that Walter satisfy Isaac as to the chattels or their value, and that he be in mercy for the unlawful detinue; and mandate to the bailiffs of the City of London, that they distrain the said Walter by his lands and chattels, so that they have the 40s. before, &c., on the morrow of St. Michael to deliver to the said Isaac.

Linc. The Lord Edward, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Master Ranulf de Nassington, executor of the will of Philip Lovel, that the said Ranulf with Master Henry Lovel and Richard de Hereford, co-executors of the said Philip, answer him touching £120 in which the said Philip was bound to Aaron of York. Ranulf making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance; and the Sheriff sending word that the said Ranulf has no lay-fee whereby he may be distrained, mandate to the Bishop of Lincoln, that he distrain him by lands and chattels ecclesiastical, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene. Master Henry Lovel has the same day, and Richard de Hereford will come without attachment.

Kent. By leave of the Justices, John Le Moyne and Adam, son of Guy de Cobbeham, make concord touching a plea of debt, to wit, that the said Adam will pay the said John 16s., one moiety thereof on Thursday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, and the other moiety at the feast of All Saints next following; and should he make default he grants that the amount be levied of his lands and chattels.

Southamp. Note referring to the Roll of the preceding Hilary Term for a matter touching attachment of John de Nutell.

Kent. John de Braburn offered himself, &c., against Robert de Deynton, Eustace Cornemanger, of Nortflete, William de Gedding, and Ralph Colkin, touching a plea of debt. They make default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff to compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert de Deynton has nought whereby he is distrainable, and that Eustace and William de Gedding are in like case, and that Ralph Colkin is not in his county, but that he is distrained. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene.

Norf. Suff. William de Middelton, clerk, offered himself, &c., against Robert de Fitton and his brother Walter, John Howard, and Edmund Lucas, touching a plea, that they pay him a debt, 24 marks, which they owe him as assign of Simon, vicar of Middelton, and Alice, widow of Martin de Middelton, executors of the will of the said Martin. They make default of appearance. The

Sheriff sends word that the writ was not put in execution by reason of the neglect of William of Plumsted, bailiff of the Hundred of Frechebrig. Wherefore William is in mercy; and order as before, for the octave of St. Michael, when the Sheriff is to compel William's appearance. William afterwards satisfies the Court, and the amercement is remitted.

Lovekin, cook, attached to answer Isaac of Oxford, and Slema, his wife, touching a plea of detinue of gages. Complaint, that on Friday next before Easter day last past, Isaac and Slema delivered to the said Lovekin for safe keeping at his peril divers chattels, value in the whole, 40s., which he unlawfully detains to their damage, 20s. Lovekin defends, acknowledging receipt of the chattels, but averring that they were not of the value alleged, or to be kept safe at his peril, but only as best he might. He adds that after the arrival in London of the Earl of Gloucester there came one William Sauvage with divers others unknown to his house, and charged him with having certain Jewish chattels in his keeping, and took and bound him, and so for fear he acknowledged that he had the said chattels; whereupon they took and carried them away together with a capuche of scarlet cloth, and other of his own chattels. And thereof he puts himself upon the country. London.

The Jews crave judgment, for that Lovekin acknowledges receipt of the chattels, alleging that they were stolen and carried away from him. A day is assigned them, to wit, the morrow, when both sides put themselves on inquest. Wherefore mandate to the bailiffs of London, that they cause to come six Christians, and to the Constable of the Tower of London, that he cause to come six Jews, on Michaelmas day.

Avegaye, wife of Cresse, son of Genta, and Bateman, son of the said Cresse, attached to answer Alice de Hulles touching a plea of debt. Complaint, that on Friday next before the feast of St. Margaret an agreement was come to touching the said plea between the said Alice and Vives Le Chantur, the attorney of the said Avegaye and Bateman, whereby the said Alice released all her right of action in regard thereof on condition that the said Vives and Bateman should give her 1 mark of silver; which the said Jews refuse to give her, to her damage, 20s. Avegaye and Bateman defend, &c.; and whereas by the record of the Justices the said Alice and the Jews made concord in the said form; therefore judgment, that Avegaye and Bateman pay Alice the said mark, and be in mercy; and mandate to the Constable of the Tower, that he cause the said mark to be levied of their goods and chattels, so that he have it before, &c., on the morrow of All Souls, to deliver to the said Alice. On the said day the Constable sends word that the said Avegaye has nought whereby she is distrainable, for that she has nought that is not her husband's; and that the said Bateman is distrained by a certain rent, and has nought else in chattels. Wherefore mandate, that of the goods, &c., of the said Cresse, husband of the said London.

Avegaye, and of the goods, &c., of the said Bateman, he cause to be levied the said mark, so that he have it before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, to deliver to the said Alice.

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London. Alan Le Hurer attached to answer Isaac of Warwick and Ivetta, his wife, touching a plea of detinue of chattels. Complaint, that whereas on Monday next after Palm Sunday in the 51st year they delivered to him 3 rings of gold, value, 4 marks, 2 bowls of silver, value, 7 marks, a girdle of silk embroidered with gold, value, 2 marks, 6 shawls, value, 1 mark, 10 linen cloths, value, 1 mark, for safe keeping at his peril, he unlawfully detains the said chattels, being in the whole of the value of £10.

Alan defends, alleging that he received not the said chattels for safe keeping at his peril, but that he received certain gages to keep as best he might, and thereof he is ready to acquit himself as, &c. He adds that after the arrival of the Earl of Gloucester in London there came certain robbers to his house and demanded of him the chattels of the Jews, and he denied that he had them, and on the morrow they came and took and imprisoned him and took his chattels, to wit, a horse, a coat of mail, and a pair of iron boots, and divers other chattels, beside the chattels of the Jews, and bore them off and robbed him thereof. And touching this he is ready to acquit himself as, &c. Isaac replies, and on the prayer of the parties the cause is adjourned to Michaelmas quindene, and then to St. John the Baptist's day three weeks in the 52nd year. They then come and crave judgment. Mandate accordingly to the Warden of the City of London, that he cause to come before, &c, on the morrow of St. Margaret twelve honest men. &c., of the venue of Berkingstrete, and Moses of Clare, Leo, son of Preciusa, Master Samuel of Lohun, and Moses Poteman, to recognize, &c.

London. Warw. Isaac, son of Manser of Warwick, comes at suit of William de Dunise, guardian of Robert de Throkmarton's heirs and lands, with chirograph to account. He produces by the hands of the Chirographers of London a chirograph for £20 under the names of the said William and Isaac, payable at the feast of All Saints in the 48th year; done on the 2nd day of July in the 47th year; by which chirograph he demands £10 on account of the said debt. Defence, that the demand is unlawful, for that the said Isaac agreed with the said William in presence of John de Laufare, Chirographer of the London Chirograph-Chest, that, provided the said William made him a charter for 10 marks of fee-rent under his and the said Isaac's names, the said debt of £20 should be quit; which charter for 10 marks of fee-rent the said William made the said Isaac, and it was placed in the London Chirograph-Chest; and thereafter in presence of the said John the Chirographer it was agreed between them, that, if the said William should pay the said Isaac 20 marks at the terms underwritten, to wit, at Michaelmas in the 51st year 10 marks,

at Christmas next following 5 marks, and at Michaelmas next following 5 marks, then he should be quit of the said fee-rent of 10 marks; and thereof he puts himself upon the Chirographer.

Isaac replies, alleging that the said William made him the said charter for 10 marks of fee-rent in consideration of the withdrawal from the Chest of another charter, to wit, for 4 marks of fee-rent under the names of the said William and Isaac, which charter was accordingly withdrawn; and thereof he puts himself upon the Chirographer. They have a day, the octave of St. Hilary. They then come and have a day of concord, to wit, from day to day until the morrow of All Souls. On which day William making default of appearance, Isaac, who is present, goes without day, and William is in mercy.

Dionisia, daughter of Rodland, of London, *versus* Isaac of Oxford, and Slema, his wife: claim of a messuage with appurtenances in Bredstrate in the parish of All Saints, London, of which messuage Rodland, goldsmith, was vested in demesne as of fee in the time of King Henry, and thereof took the issues to the amount of ½ mark and more by the year. From which Rodland the said messuage descended of right to his son and heir Alexander, from him to his brother and heir Ralph, and from Ralph to his heirs Avice and Dionisia, and Avice being dead without heir *de se*, Dionisia now claims it in her own right and as heir to her sister. London.

Isaac and Slema defend by their attorney, and vouch to warranty, by aid of the Court, Abraham, Josce, and Jacob, sons and heirs of Isaac, son of Abraham, the said Slema's late husband. Mandate accordingly to the Constable of the Tower of London, that he cause summon the said Jews, that they be before, &c., to warrant, on Michaelmas three weeks; and writs are to go to the Sheriff of Lincoln for Abraham and Jacob, and to the Constable of London for Josce.

## MEMORANDA OF HOLY TRINITY TERM IN THE 51ST YEAR.

Alice, widow of Peter de Turs, finds pledges for prosecution, to wit, Gerard de Hedon and Robert de Serleby, of the County of York, against Manser, son of Manser of Bradewurth, touching a plea of unlawful distraint. Linc.

Be it had in remembrance, that the debts underwritten belong to John de Weston, which said debts come from the London Chirograph-Chest, and are to be transferred to the Exeter Chirograph-Chest at the instance of the said John. The debts are the following:—9 marks by charter under the names of Joel FitzWarin and Manser, son of Aaron, payable in the 44th year; 12 marks by charter under the names of the said Joel and Manser, payable in the 47th year; £10 by charter under the names of the said Joel and London.

Manser, payable in the 46th year; 100s. by charter under the names of the said Joel and Manser, payable in the 44th year; £10 by charter under the names of the said Joel and Manser, payable in the 44th year; 10 marks by charter under the names of Baldwin de Wayford, Joel FitzWarin, and Samuel Le Blund, payable in the 46th year.

Exeter.

The said six chirographs are transmitted to the Exeter Chest in a pix under the seal of Sir Robert de Fuleham, for that the seal of the Exchequer of the Jews was stolen during the broils. Mandate to the Chirographers to receive the said six chirographs, and lay them up in their Chest, and suffer the said John to have free administration thereof, to their withdrawal, release, and acquittance.

Bedford.

By writ of the King addressed to the Justices, to the effect following:—Henry, by the grace of God, &c., to his Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews, greeting: Whereas our dear liege, Stephen de Eddewurth, was bound to Gamaliel of Oxford in 200s. of fee-rent, and Peter Cusin was bound to the said Jew in £10 of debt, by charters, and Master Elias, son of Master Moses, has undertaken to acquit the said Stephen and Peter as to the said Gamaliel of the said debts for £24, for which the said Stephen has made fine with the said Master Elias, as is more fully contained in the starr of the said Master Elias made in favour of the said Stephen and acknowledged before Us: Now We in requital of the laudable service done Us by the said Stephen have released to him the said £24. Wherefore We command you that, any concession made by Us to the said Gamaliel by writ touching his debtors notwithstanding, you cause the charters containing the said debts of the said Stephen and Peter to be withdrawn from the Chirograph-Chest of the Jews and delivered to the said Stephen, and him to be quit of the said £24, and so have it enrolled. Witness Myself at St. Paul's, London, on the 21st day of June in the 51st year of our reign. Pursuant to which mandate of the King the Chirographers came before the Justices on Thursday, being the morrow of the Apostles Peter and Paul, and produced the said two chirographs, and they were delivered to the said Stephen in full Exchequer quit and cancelled.

London.

Be it had in remembrance, that on Monday next after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, Gamaliel of Oxford came before, &c., and produced a writ of the Lord Edward to the effect following:—Edward, &c., to the King's Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews, greeting: Whereas Gamaliel of Oxford has given us certain debts by chirograph owing to him by Stephen de Eddewurth, we enjoin that you on no wise suffer any of the chirographs made between them to be withdrawn from the Chirograph-Chests without our special mandate, but that you have them in safe keeping to our use according to the Custom of Jewry. Given at London on the 2nd day of July in the 51st year of the reign.

Be it had in remembrance, that Hagin, son of Master Moses, came before, &c., and acknowledged receipt from John Dyne of 20 marks by hand of Gilbert de Cleypol, due on the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, on account of a debt of 80 marks by chirograph. Nottingh.

Be it had in remembrance, that on Friday next after the feast of SS. Philip and James in the 51st year Belia of Bedford came before, &c., and acknowledged, that if Alexander, son of Robert de Stokes, should pay her 6 marks, 12s. by the eighth day following, and 6 marks by the octave of St. John the Baptist, she, Belia, for herself and her heirs, would quitclaim the said Alexander all debts, &c., from the creation to the end of the world, and make him her starr of acquittance of a charter for 20 marks under the names of the said Alexander and Belia, which charter is in the Bedford Chirograph-Chest, and also of another charter for 2 marks under the said names in the London Chirograph-Chest; the first payment to be made in the house of John Pollard at Windsor Castle, and the other at the Exchequer of the Jews in presence of the Justices; should Alexander make default, the Jewess to have her recovery, and the said acknowledgment to be null. Bedford. London. Bedford.

Master William de Watford, Justice, attests payment of the 6 marks, 12s. by the said Alexander at the first term; the remaining 6 marks are paid at the second term by the said Alexander in presence of the Justices, which 6 marks are to be allowed the said Belia in account with the King. Mandate to the Chirographers of London and Bedford, that they withdraw from their respective Chests and deliver to the said Alexander the chirographs for the said debts quit and cancelled.

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Be it had in remembrance, that mandate went to the Sheriffs of Essex and Kent by writ of the King, that of the goods and chattels of Master Laurence de Sancto Martino, Bishop of Rochester, they cause to be levied £118. 10s. owing by him to the King upon account of a debt due by Walter, son of Robert de Horkele, to Abraham, son of Aaron, son of Abraham, so that they have them in the King's Wardrobe on the octave of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, to deliver to the keeper of the said Wardrobe. The Sheriffs neither put the writ in execution, nor make any return thereto, or acknowledgment thereof. Wherefore they are in mercy; and mandate to them that they have the said moneys, levied as aforesaid, before the Justices on the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to deliver to the said Justices without further delay. Kent. Essex.

Be it had in remembrance, that Alan de Breton, clerk of the Bishop of Chester, gives the King 4s. for a writ of account. York.

London. Be it had in remembrance, that Josce, son of Elias, gives the King 2s. for a writ against Emma Sibeling touching unlawful detinue of chattels.

London. At the instance of the Lord Edward and the Lord Edmund, the King's sons, Walter de Wulward is admitted to the office of clerk in the London Jewry for the making of writings between Christians and Jews, and being sworn before the Justices, finds pledges that he will bear himself loyally in the said office in regard both of Christians and of Jews.

London. Be it had in remembrance, that Diai, son of Benedict Episcopus, acknowledged by his starr receipt from Sir John Carbonel of 40s. due on Easter quindene in the 51st year, being an instalment of a debt of 9 marks in which the said John is bound to the said Jew on account of a debt of £8 of yearly fee-rent which the King released to the said John for 9 marks, payable at three terms, the first term being the said Easter quindene.

Wilts. Be it had in remembrance, that mandate went to Henry de Montfort, late Sheriff of Wiltshire, that he cause all summonses that he has touching debts of Jewry, whether due to the King or to the Lord Edward, to be delivered to Richard de Worcester, the Sheriff, and that he be before the Justices, &c., at Westminster on the octave of St. Michael with all the moneys, &c.

Buckingh. Be it had in remembrance, that Elias de Wynchedon came before, &c. and paid Meyr of Hungerford 40d. due Easter Term in the 51st year in respect of an extent, &c.; and that William de Upton paid the said Meyr 15½d. due the same term on the same account.

Be it had in remembrance, that the said William paid 15½d. to Sir Robert de Fuleham, which he should have paid to Lumbard of Crigelade, but the said Lumbard was not present, nor yet his attorney.

Cambr. Paid by Master Hugh Bigot for a writ of account against Moses, son of Isaac of Senlis, ½ mark. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause him to come before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to account, &c.

London. By Aaron Crespin for a writ of distraint, 4s. Paid to Sir Robert de Fuleham.

Salop. Josce, son of Deulecresse, and Meyr, son of Isaac of Oxford, give the King 4 bezants, that they may reside at Bridgnorth as long, &c. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, that he suffer them there to tarry with their wives, &c., and in imminent peril give them harbourage in the Castle, and appoint them a dwelling-place in the town at their own charges. Payment forthwith of 3 bezants to Sir Robert de Fuleham, the remaining bezant to be paid on Michaelmas quindene; pledge, Isaac of Campeden, of Oxford, on pain of double.

Paid by James Hansard for a writ of account against Samuel Le Blund, 4s. Mandate to the Constable of the Tower, that he cause him to come before, &c., on the morrow of St. Margaret the Virgin. Surrey.

The Prior of Watton gives the King ½ mark for a writ against Benedict, son of Josce, of York, touching unlawful distraint. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, that he cause him to come before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks, &c. York.

Mandate as at divers times to the Chirographers of Wallingford, that they withdraw from the Chest £40 worth of the better and clearer debts which they may find due to Abraham of Wallingford by Christians whomsoever, thereof to levy the debt owing by him to the Queen; so that they have the said moneys before, &c., at Ludgate on the morrow of St. Margaret, to deliver without further delay to Sir Simon de Wicumb, collector of the Queen's gold. Wallingford.

By Hugh de Chanceaus for a writ of account, 2s., paid to Sir Robert de Fuleham. York.

By Ralph de Seccheville for a writ against Belia, widow of Jacob of Gloucester, touching unlawful distraint, 4s. Devon.

Isaac le Eveske gives the King 1 bezant for a writ against William de Neuport and others touching detinue of gages, and will pay the said bezant on Michaelmas quindene on pain of double. The writ issued the same day. Northamp.

William de Dunise gives the King 2s. for a writ of account against Isaac of Warwick.

Be it had in remembrance, that Nicholas de Hansard, Sheriff of Oxfordshire, came before, &c., with five summonses of Jewry touching as well debts due to the King as debts due to the Lord Edward, but produced no money. He has a writ, that he omit not, by reason of any Liberty, to enter, &c. Day assigned him, the octave of St. Michael. Oxford.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of Master Laurence de Sancto Martino, Bishop of Rochester, he cause to be levied to the use of the King £118. 10s., so that he have them before, &c., on the quindene of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to deliver to the Justices. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was returned to the Seneschal of the Lord Archbishop, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Wherefore mandate, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said £118. 10s. to be levied of the said goods and chattels; so that he have them before, &c., on the morrow of St. James, to deliver to the Justices. Kent.

Hereford. The Justices being notified of the death of Gilbert Sayin, one of the Chirographers of Hereford, mandate to the Sheriff and the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, of Hereford, that by oath, &c., they cause to be chosen a Christian proper to attend to the duties of that office in place of the said Gilbert, and having received his oath and pledges, &c., do institute him in office, and notify the Justices of his name and the names of his pledges on the morrow of St. James the Apostle.

London. Be it had in remembrance, that whereas Master Samuel of Bolum and Milla, widow of Saulot Motun, were at variance, for the said Samuel claimed the said Milla to wife by reason of contract and commerce that were between them, which claim Milla resisted, for that no such contract and commerce could lawfully make a marriage; and whereas debate ensued among the Masters of the Jewish Law whether the said marriage might hold good or no, and the said Masters came before the Justices and pronounced that the said marriage was null and void; therefore it is granted to the said Milla, that of her chattels, which the said Samuel averred that she might not dispose of without his consent, she have free administration, to do with the same as she may be minded.

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### PLEA OF HOLY TRINITY TERM, 51 HEN. III.

Writ of the King directing the Justices to withdraw from the Chest certain charters under which Stephen de Eddewurth was bound on Jewish account; whereof Elias, son of Master Moses, had by starr undertaken to acquit him for £24. The King releases Stephen from his obligation in recompense of laudable service done by him. One moiety of a debt of £10, yearly fee-rent, under the names of Gamaliel of Oxford and Stephen, is claimed by the Lord Edward under a grant from Gamaliel. Stephen answers that the grant is ousted by the composition with Master Elias and the King's writ. Judgment accordingly, and livery to Stephen in full Exchequer of all the chirographs quit and cancelled. Gamaliel assigns to the Lord Edward a debt of £10 yearly rent owing by John, son of William de Skyrne, by way of compensation and penalty for the trespass.

### STARRS OF HOLY TRINITY TERM, 51 HEN. III.

Acknowledgment by Moses of . . . , in favour of Thomas Chenere and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of a debt of £30 by charter in the Sudbury Chirograph-Chest, and of all other debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the Monday next after St. John the Baptist's day, in the 51st year. Clause avoiding charters, tallies, &c.

Acknowledgment by Elias, son of Master Moses, for himself, his heirs and assigns, of sale to Ralph de Gorges, his heirs and assigns, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in a debt of £24 of yearly fee-rent, by chirograph under the names of Jacques de Cumbes, of the County of Dorset, and the said Elias, whereof the sealed part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. The sale includes arrears, and is good, sure and perpetual; and the Jew is bound to warrant the land held by Jacques at the day of his death against all Jews and Jewesses of England. Dorset.

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Sum of the chattels of Deudoné of . . . , deceased, as well within as without the Chest, both movable and immovable, £26. 18(?)s.; whereof the third part is the King's; for which third part, Sarra, Deudoné's widow, makes fine, and assigns three chirographs. Mandate accordingly to the Chirographers of London, that they have the said three chirographs before, &c., on the morrow of St. James, and allow Sarra free administration of the residue of the chattels. On the said day the Chirographers bring the chirographs, which are placed in a pix under the seal of William de Orlaveston, and returned to the Chest to the use of the King.

Master Laurence de S. Martino, Bishop of Rochester, sued as surety for Walter, son of Robert de Horkeley, for £118. 10s. on Jewish account, had leave of the King to pay 16s. 8d. yearly at the Exchequer of the Jews, and for his acquittance a demise by the said Walter of his manor of Horkeley, which demise was confirmed by the King. Essex.

Robert de Horkeley, son and heir of the said Walter, having ejected Master Laurence from the said manor, and entered thereon against the King's peace, Master Laurence pays the King 5 marks, arrears of the £118. 10s., and is allowed the same terms as before. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff of Essex to refrain from distraining him, &c. The like mandate to the Sheriff of Kent. Mandate also to the Sheriff of Essex, that he take the manor of Horkeley into the King's hand and keep it safe until further order, and that he cause to come before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene the said Robert, and all others that may resist him, to answer touching the breach of the King's peace.

It being witnessed before the Justices that Robert Le Bret, of London, is proper to have the office of chirographer of the London Chirograph-Chest, the said Robert comes before, &c., and makes oath that he will bear himself faithfully in the said office in regard of both Christians and Jews, and is installed in the said office in place of John Le Ferrur, and has livery of the key from the Justices. Mandate accordingly to the other Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, that they admit him as their colleague in office. London.

Southamp. Sum of the chattels of Isaac le Eveske, son of Benedict, deceased, as well within as without the Chest, both movable and immovable, 7½ marks, of which the King's third is 2½ marks, for which Duceman, son of Ursell, attorney of Floria, the said Isaac's widow, gives 2 bezants, and Floria will pay the said 2½ marks by the following instalments, to wit, on the octave of St. Michael in the 52nd (beginning the 53rd) year 10s., on Hilary quindene next following ½ mark, on Easter quindene next following ½ mark, and on the octave of St. Michael next following 10s. Pledge, the said Duceman. Penalty for default, 20s.

Linc. Be it had in remembrance, that Milla, widow of Saulot Motun, came before, &c., and acknowledged that she had sold to Master Elias, son of Master Moses, a debt of 100s., yearly fee-rent, under the names of Master Nicholas de Waddingham and the said Milla.

Essex. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he be at Ludgate on the morrow of St. James to answer touching debts, as well of the King as of the Lord Edward, contained in the summons.

Kent. The like mandate to the Sheriffs of Kent and Surrey for the same day.

Surrey.

The like mandate to the bailiffs of the City of London and the Sheriff of Middlesex for the same day.

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## MICHAELMAS TERM, 51–52 HEN. III. [A.D. 1267–8]

### STARRS.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, guardian of Bencio, son of Saulot Motun, of the grant of 4 ells of land in his courtyard to Milla, widow of the said Saulot Motun, by way of relief, as also of the assignment to her of divers of Saulot's credits for the same purpose.

[The document is mutilated and scarcely legible, but bears date Monday next after the feast of St. John the Baptist, and, as it would seem, in the 51st year of the reign.]

Quitclaim wanting the name of the Jew.

Bedford. Acknowledgment by Moses of Senlis in favour of Thomas, son of Nicholas de Stockebregge, and Cyprian, rector of Eddeworth Church, and their heirs and assigns, of quitclaim of all demands, &c., upon the lands

holden by them on St. John the Baptist's day in the 51st year, in respect of any debt ever owing by Richard, son of William de Eddeworth, or others, to Isaac of Senlis, father of the said Moses, from the creation to the end of the world. Done on the Sunday next after the feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 51st year.

Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln in favour of William Dyne, son of William Dyne of Baudrinton, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., ever owing by the said William to the said Hagin by charters and tallies from the creation to the end of the world. John, son and heir of the said William, is also quit as to the said Hagin and his heirs of all debts for which William Dyne, his father, was ever answerable to the said Jew either directly or as assignee by royal grant, of Jacob, son of Leo of Lincoln, and of all other debts owing by him, John, or his ancestors, to the said Hagin. Nottingham.

Acknowledgment by Master Elias, son of Master Moses, of sale to Sir Roger de Wauton and his heirs and assigns of all the right, &c., that he the said Elias ever had or might have in a debt of £100 under the names of Sir William de Mungomery, of the County of Northampton, and Fluria, wife of the said Master Elias, payable at three terms, to wit, on the quindene of St. John the Baptist in the 46th year 50 marks, on the quindene of St. . . . next following 50 marks, on the quindene of St. John the Baptist next following 50 marks, by chirograph dated Friday in Easter week in the 46th year, whereof the sealed part is in the Northampton Chest; and in a debt of 20 marks under the names of the said William and Fluria by chirograph, of which the sealed part is in the said Chest, payable on Easter quindene in the said year. The said debts, with interest, and the securities therefor, the said Master Elias sells to the said Sir Roger, his heirs and assigns, in good, sure and perpetual sale, with warranty of the manor of Ecton in the County of Northampton against all claims by Jews or Jewesses, or on behalf of or through him, Elias, on account of the said William's debts from the creation of the world to the date of the starr. The Jew also pledges his oath that he has made no other starr whereby Sir Roger might be prejudiced in the matter of the said debts. Covenant against waste of the manor. Dated, the quindene of St. John the Baptist, 51 Hen. III. Northamp.

Acknowledgment by Cresse, son of Genta, in favour of Roger Pudifat and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the quindene of St. John the Baptist, 51 Hen. III.: clause avoiding charters, tallies, &c. Dated, the octave of St. John the Baptist in the said year. Hereford.

Acknowledgment by Hagin, son of Master Moses, of quittance to John de Fraunton and his heirs and assigns of all the right, &c., that he had or Oxford. Berks.

might have in the land which the said John purchased of Stephen Chendut in the vill of Clopcote, by reason of the said Stephen's debts on Jewish account, save only debts and fee-rents owing to him. Clauses expressly binding Hagin and his heirs, and providing for John's acquittance by Hagin against all the Jews of England.

Essex. Acknowledgment by Josce, son of Aaron, of quitclaim to the Prior and Canons of Bikenakere, and their predecessors and successors, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have against them in respect of lands, rents and tenements late of John Page, in the County of Essex, which the said Prior and Canons now hold, by reason of any debt in which the said John Page was bound to the said Jew by charter, tally, or other instrument from the creation to the end of the world. Josce's heirs and representatives or agents are therein expressly bound. Dated, Monday next after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul in the 51st year of the reign.

London. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Leo, in favour of Agnes de la Hulle and Peter de . . . and . . . FitzBogo, of the County of Southampton, and their heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the Gule of Autumn in the 51st year. Clause avoiding charters, &c. Dated, Monday next after the feast of St. Thomas the Martyr in the said year.

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Essex. Acknowledgment by Samuel, son of Isaac of Norwich, of quitclaim to Ralph FitzWilliam, of Pebbenes', of all demands, &c., that he had or might have upon him, in respect of a debt of £130, or any other debt, from the creation to the end of the world. Clauses avoiding instruments under the names of the fathers of the parties, acknowledging the obligation to acquit Ralph, his heirs and assigns, of the said debts, against all the world; and expressly acquitting him, his ancestors and heirs, of all debts, &c., for which he was answerable in the 43rd year.

Surrey. Acknowledgment by Vives, son of Isaac, in favour of Alice de Bur and her heirs, of quittance of a debt of 6 marks, under the names of the said Alice and Josce le Prestre, the said Isaac's grandfather.

[This document is so mutilated that the detail is unintelligible.]

Camb. Acknowledgment by Moses, son of Isaac of Senlis, in favour of Simon, son of Richard de . . . , and his heirs and ancestors, of quittance as to him and his heirs and ancestors of all claims, &c., from the creation of the world to the feast of St. James in the 51st year. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c.

Acknowledgment by Leo, son of Preciusa, in favour of Sir Roger de Scaccario and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Michaelmas, in the 51st year. Clauses expressly acquitting a debt of 24 marks by chirograph and avoiding all similar instruments. Enrolled before Sir William de Orlaveston, Sir Robert de Fulleham, and Master William de Watteford, Justices of the Jews, on the morrow of St. James the Apostle, in the 51st year. Oxon.

Acknowledgments by Leo, son of Preciosa, for himself and his heirs, of sale to William de Chyshulle, and his heirs and assigns, of all rents and debts under the names of the said Leo and James de Helyun, of the County of Hereford, with power to levy them upon James's land. Leo pledges his oath that he has done, and will do, nothing to prejudice William in respect of the rents and debts, and will, if need be, aid in their recovery at William's expense. Clause warranting the rents and debts as whole and due, and duly made by chirographs, of which the sealed parts are in the London Chirograph-Chest. Dated, Wednesday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle in the 51st year. Witness, Master Elias, son of Master Moses. Essex. Hertford.

Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, for himself, his heirs and assigns, of sale to Robert de Walleraund, and his heirs and assigns, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have, in regard of a fee-debt of £30 by the year, that Henry de Gramavile owed him upon the manor of Renham, in the County of Essex, by chirograph, of which the sealed part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. London.

The said Hagin neither has done nor will do aught unauthorised to prejudice the said Robert in respect of the said fee-debt. He makes this assignment at the instance and suit (per preceptum et peticionem) of Henry, King of England. Warranty of the starr as good and sure forever. Undertaking to acquit the manor of Renham of £20 of fee-rent owing by the said Henry de Gramavile to Koc, son of Aaron, and all other debts owing by the said Henry to the said Koc, from the creation to the end of the world. Further undertaking to acquit the said manor of all debts of the said Henry from the creation to the end of the world.

Acknowledgment by Abraham, son of Isaac of Oxford, for himself and his heirs and assigns, of sale to Solomon, son of Samuel, his heirs and assigns, of all the right, &c., that he had, or might have, in a charter for £15 of fee-rent under the names of the said Abraham and Hugh de Pinkeny, of which the sealed part is in the London Chirograph-Chest, with all arrears and future accruals of interest. Abraham pledges his oath that he neither has done nor will do aught unauthorised to prejudice Solomon in regard of the debt. Dated, Michaelmas quindene in the 51st year. London.

# PLEAS OF EASTER THREE WEEKS AND MONTH, 52 HEN. III. [A.D. 1268]

## MEMBRANE 3

Camb. The Lord Edward *versus* William de Leycester of Gamelingeye touching a plea, that he pay him 16 marks. William making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that William has nought in his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained, for that he is disinherited; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that has . . . in . . . of Grenteberge whereby, &c., therefore mandate as before, for Holy Trinity three weeks. William de Teveresham has the same day.

Essex. Sampson, son of Vives, *versus* John Renger, tenant of part of the lands late of Robert de Borham. Plea, that he pay him £60 in respect of the said lands by virtue of a charter for £100 under the names of the said Robert and the Jew in the London Chirograph-Chest. John comes and craves inspection of the said chirograph. Wherefore mandate to the Chirographers of London, that they have it before, &c., on Friday next after the Ascension. Sampson then offering himself against John, and John making default of appearance, and the Sheriff sending word that his mainpernors have him not, they are in mercy, and the Sheriff is to distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity. The Sheriff then making no return by word or writ, mandate as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist. And let the Sheriff be present, &c.

Rutland. Samuel, son-in-law of Ursell, *versus* Nicholas Dulte and another touching a plea of debt incident upon certain lands of which they are tenants. [The rest of this record is too damaged for reconstruction, as also are several subsequent records.]

London. On this day, to wit, Monday next before the Ascension, comes John Renger to answer the Earl of Gloucester touching a plea of trespass. He is enjoined not to leave the court until he have answered the Earl's attorney; but disregarding the order is in contempt and in mercy.

Essex. William La Zuche attached to answer Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, touching a plea of trespass, in pursuance whereof he complains that, having bought of Aaron, son of Vives, his rights in respect of certain debts in which Robert de Borham and another were bound to him, he had seisin as the said Jew's attorney of the manor of Borham, which was the Jew's gage: and on Thursday next after the feast of All Saints in the 52nd year came the said William with John Renger and

others, and took and carried away corn and other goods and chattels of the said Earl to the value of £50 against the peace, &c., to his damage, £60. William denies all the charge and puts himself upon the country. Therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come twelve, &c., of the venue of Borham on the octave of St. John the Baptist, to recognize, &c. On the said day William essoined himself, nor did the inquest come. Wherefore mandate as before, for the morrow of St. Margaret; on which day there came neither William, nor the inquest, nor the writ. Wherefore mandate as before, for Michaelmas three weeks. The inquest then came by Philip Ferstling and others, who say upon their oath that John, son of the said William, and another John, and William, arblaster, came, on the said day at the instance of the said William, with a multitude of armed men, to the manor of Borham and entered thereon, and that on the following Monday the said William came with others unknown and entered on the said manor and took, wasted, and carried away chattels of the said Earl found thereon to the value of £20. William not being present, mandate to the Sheriff to cause him to come before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, to hear the record, &c. On which day the Earl and the said William come, and William being attaint upon the premises, order that the said Earl have recovery against him of the said £20 and his damages. William is committed to prison. And whereas the Earl claimed £50 in respect of his chattels, and the inquest spoke only of £20; therefore let judgment be given before the King.

London. Summons by Richard de Vylers against Isaac, son of Manser, for account, &c. Isaac comes and produces a chirograph for £12 under the names of the said Richard and him, Isaac, payable at the feast of St. Hilary in the 44th year; dated, Monday next after Palm Sunday in the 43rd year; and by the said chirograph he demands all the debt. Defence, that Richard made fine with him therefor in 80 marks which he paid him. Suit vouched, to wit, Osbert, son of Giles, James de Ponte, and others, for which aid 1 mark is offered to the King. Reply, that Richard was bound to Isaac in divers debts by chirographs in the Warwick Chirograph-Chest, besides this debt of £12, which is by chirograph in the London Chirograph-Chest. For acquittance of which debts Richard made fine with him in 100 marks, of which he paid 80, and it was agreed between them that the debt of £12 should remain until payment of the balance of 20 marks; and as to this he puts himself upon the country. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, that he cause the said Osbert and the rest to come on the quindene of St. John the Baptist. They afterwards, by leave of the Justices, make concord, which concord is on this wise, to wit, that Richard shall give the said Jew 40s. and a robe, value, 10s., or 10s., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, and should he make default, he grants, &c. For the leave the Jew gives the King ½ mark; pledges, Sir Henry de Winton and William de Ores. The

charter for £12 is to remain in the King's Chest until the said quindene of St. John, when Richard is to pay the Jew the said 40s.; and should he then make default, the Jew shall have recovery upon the said charter for £12.

Oxford. Note referring to the Roll of Hilary Term for the cause of Amice, Countess of Devon, whose day is Holy Trinity three weeks.

Kent. Salle of Canterbury and his pledges, to wit, Aaron, son of . . . and Salemyn of Stanford, in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ of trespass against Thomas Bereb . . .

Kent. The King by his attorney against Thomas de la Weye, Ralph Haket, William de Herthangre, Ralph Colekin, Roger de Tilmanestone, John de Everle, John de Evering', Nicholas Barrok, John de la Haye, John de Oystregate, Laurence de Neusel', Hugh de S. Gregorio, William de Stonham, Roger de Tutesham, Thomas de Farle, Reginald de Blancmuster, and Ralph de Hiham, touching a plea, that they came to the house of Simon Paable in Canterbury, and with force and arms did thence take and cause to be carried away the Chirograph-Chest that was therein, against the peace, &c. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the mainpernors of Thomas de la Weye, Ralph Haket, William de Herthangre, and Ralph Colekin, have them not—the mainpernors therefore in mercy—and that Roger de Tilmanestone is of the Liberty of the Archbishop, and Nicholas Barrok of the Liberty of the Cinque Ports, and that John de Everle and John de Evering' are quit by writ of the King, and that John de la Haye and others are not found. Order, that the Sheriff distrain Thomas de la Weye, Ralph Haket, William de Herthangre, and Ralph Colekin, by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, and be before, &c., to answer for the issues, &c.; and that he omit not, by reason of the Liberties of the Archbishop and the Cinque Ports, to enter, &c., and distrain Roger de Tilmanestone, Nicholas Barrok, and Maynard Wimund; and that he attach John de la Haye and the others, if they may be found, so that he have their bodies before, &c., on the said day, &c.

## MEMBRANE 3*d*

Oxford. Nicholas Cyfrewaste attached to answer Richard Godeswen touching a plea of trespass, in pursuance whereof he complains, that on Wednesday next after the Ascension in the 50th year the said Nicholas, by a certain writ, took of his goods and chattels 6 marks to the use of Abraham of Berkhamsted, and gave the said Abraham seisin of his goods and chattels to the value of 22 marks and ejected him, Richard, and his family, from his houses against the Assize and Statutes of Jewry, to his damage, 100s. Defence, that Nicholas did not eject Richard, but gave Abraham by writ

of the King seisin of the said Richard's goods and chattels to the value of the said 6 marks, and no more, though the said Jew, or some one else on his behalf, took of the said goods and chattels more than the said 6 marks' worth; and thereof he puts himself upon the country. The Jew does likewise. The inquest comes on St. John the Baptist's day month, as appears among the returns of Holy Trinity Term in the 52nd year. The jurors say upon their oath, that Nicholas Cyfrewaste had writ of the King to give Abraham of Berkhampsted seisin of the goods and chattels of the said Richard to the value of 6 marks, and the said Nicholas took seisin of the lands and chattels of the said Richard in the vill of Morton, and ejected him and his household from his house, and kept them out by force until the said Richard fined, and paid the said Nicholas and Abraham 22 marks, of which the said Abraham received 8 marks and the said Nicholas the balance. Wherefore judgment, that Richard have recovery against Nicholas of the 16 marks; and the said Nicholas be in mercy for the said trespass, as appears in the Pleas of Holy Trinity Term in the 52nd year. Damages taxed at 40s.

Benedict, son of Josce, comes at summons by John de Skiren with chirograph, &c., to account, and alleges that he cannot do so for that he sold the debts to the Abbot of Melsa. And whereas the said Abbot was present by his attorney, therefore a day is given them, to wit, the morrow. On which day came the said Abbot by Brother Adam, his canon, with the said Benedict, and produced six chirographs under the names of the said John and Benedict, to wit, one for 55 marks payable within Easter week in the 48th year, another for 19 marks payable at Martinmas in the 48th year, another for 8 marks payable at the Purification in the 48th year, another for £24 payable at Martinmas in the 48th year, another for £10 of yearly fee-rent payable, one moiety at Martinmas in the 48th year, and the other moiety at Pentecost next following, and so year by year, and another for 80 marks, 20s., payable at the close of Easter in the 48th year. And by the said six chirographs the Jew and the Abbot claim of John all the said debt. Defence, that the chirograph for 80 marks, 20s. was inclusive of the other debts, and thereof the Jew four years ago made John his starr, which was placed in equal hand, to wit, of John Sparry, then Chirographer of York. The Jew replies, denying that he ever made such a starr, or that there was ever any such agreement between them, and thereof he puts himself upon the said starr, if such a starr John have. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause John Le Espicer, chirographer, in whose custody the starr is now alleged to be, to be before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, to certify, &c. On which day the Abbot came by his attorney, and John, the plaintiff, made default of appearance. Wherefore judgment, that the Abbot have recovery of all the debt according to the Custom of Jewry, and John be in mercy. York.

[Record too damaged for reconstruction.]

Henry de Malmeins, by his attorney, against Henry de Coventry, citizen of London, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Josce, son of Aaron, of Colchester, of 100s., yearly fee-rent, with arrears owing to the said Josce by Geoffrey de Cranebrok, by charter, as the Justices are satisfied by inspection of the said charter. Henry de Coventry making default of appearance, mandate to the bailiffs of London, that they compel his appearance. They send word that he is sick of a quartan fever. Wherefore as before, for Holy Trinity. . . .

William . . . , who has in ward the lands late of Thomas de Gynnges, brings Master Elias, son of Master Moses, with chirograph to account. Elias alleges that account with him he cannot, for that one of the debts in which Thomas de Gynnges was bound to him he has sold to Robert Burnel. The debt in question is £32 of yearly fee-rent by chirograph, which was withdrawn from the London Chirograph-Chest in the time of the Earl of Leicester, the King's enemy. Robert Burnel, being present, though not under writ, is ready to account with the said William, who craves a view of the instruments whereby Robert and the Jew make claim. They show a writing made by way of record by order of the Justices upon inspection of the Jew's part of the chirograph in the said Earl's time, when the sealed parts were taken out of the Chest. William will not admit the said writing as the basis of account, but craves a scrutiny of the Chest, and if any writ of the King should be there found whereby demand might be made of the said debt under the names of the said Thomas and Elias, he will so do that there shall be an end of the case. Whereupon the said Robert and Elias and William, putting themselves upon the scrutiny, the Justices at their instance are to go to the Chest, and in presence of the Chirographers and the said William and Robert make the scrutiny on Thursday next before Pentecost in the 52nd year; and the parties are assigned the morrow of the said day. Master Elias appoints Cresse, son of Genta, his attorney, *versus* the said William. On the said day the Justices went to the Chest, and therein found two writs whereby the said charter for £32 of fee-rent under the names of the said Thomas and Elias was withdrawn from the said Chest, and brought before the Justices at Westminster on Martinmas quindene in the 49th year. On the morrow of the said Thursday the parties are assigned a further day, to wit, until the octave of Holy Trinity, to hear the record. On which day the said Robert, by writ of the King addressed to the Justices, appoints Richard Attenoke, or Bartholomew de Castello, his attorney *versus* the said William, who by a like writ has respite until Michaelmas quindene.

Elias, son of Master Moses, and Gamaliel of Oxford, attached to answer Master Nicholas de Wadingham touching a plea, that the said Master Elias will not suffer him to withdraw from the London Chirograph-Chest a charter for 100s. of fee-rent under the names of the said Nicholas and

Muriel, widow of Samuel Mutun, of Royston, and that the said Gamaliel answer him touching a starr relating to the said debt, that was kept in equal hand; in regard whereof Nicholas complains that, whereas it was agreed between the said Muriel and him, Nicholas, that, if he should pay the said Muriel 28s. on the quindene of Pentecost in the 51st year, he should be quit of the debt of 100s. in which he was bound to her, and he paid the said 28s. in the week of Pentecost before the said quindene to Benedict of Lincoln, the said Muriel's attorney, nevertheless the said Gamaliel did wickedly deliver the said starr to the said Master Elias, to his damage, £60; and this he offers, &c.

Gamaliel defends, acknowledging that a starr containing the said agreement between Nicholas and Muriel was received by him for safe keeping in equal hand, but averring that in the time of the embroilment of the realm, while the Earl of Gloucester was in the City of London, the starr was stolen from him with other goods; and as to giving the starr either to the said Elias or to any other, of this he is ready to acquit himself in whatever way the Court shall direct.

The said Master Nicholas avers that the said Muriel lately acknowledged before the Justices, that he was to be quit of the said debt of 100s. on payment of the said 28s. to her or her attorney at the said term, and that she appointed Benedict of Lincoln her attorney to get in the said 28s., and that the said Benedict acknowledged before the Justices, that he received the 28s. of him, Nicholas, in the week of Pentecost (before the said quindene) in the 51st year, and by reason of this and the acknowledgments aforesaid, as well of Gamaliel as of Muriel and Benedict, he craves delivery of the said charter for 100s. And whereas the Justices were satisfied of the truth of the premises by the record, therefore judgment accordingly.

William de Tabbele, by essoinment by his attorney, *versus* Elias, brother of Pictavin, son of Ursell, Pictavin, son of Ursell, and Josce of Patripol, touching a plea of unlawful distraint: on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Elias, brother of Pictavin, is not in the County of York, and that Josce of Patripol is distrained by a house in York, but his body is not found. Of the said Pictavin he sends no word. And it being witnessed before, &c., that the said Elias, Pictavin, and Josce reside in York, therefore order, that the Sheriff have the said house in safe keeping until the said Josce, &c., and distrain the others by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, &c.; and that he be present, &c. York.

Note directing reference to be made for a cause between William de Ores and Nicholas de S. Paulo among the Pleas of the Morrow of Ash Wednesday, Hilary Term, in the 52nd year.

General adjournment from the morrow of the Ascension to the octave of Holy Trinity.

MEMBRANE 6

Fines in 52 Hen. III. [A.D. 1268]

Holy Trinity Term.

Salop. It is granted to Philip de Prees, that of 10½ marks that he owes the King in regard of two debts he pay the King 2½ marks by the year, to wit, at the Michaelmas Exchequer in the said year, 16s. 8d., and at the Easter Exchequer in the following year, 16s. 8d., and so year by year 2½ marks at the said terms, and in the last year 3 marks.

Fines in 52–3 Hen. III. [A.D. 1269]

Michaelmas Term.

Staff. It is granted to John Treesel, son of Thomas Treesel, that of 18 marks that he owes the King for license to hold a fair he pay the King at the Easter Exchequer in this year, 6 marks, and at the Michaelmas Exchequer next following, 6 marks, and again at the Easter Exchequer in the 53rd year, 6 marks.

Easter Term.

Staff. It is granted to Robert, son of John de Admundestan, that of 30s. that he owes the King for land, and of ½ mark that he owes the King for a false judgment, he pay the King at the Easter Exchequer in the 53rd year, ½ mark, and in the following year at the same term, 6s., and so year by year 6s., until, &c.

Fines in 54 Hen. III. [A.D. 1270]

Easter Term.

Glouc. It is granted to William Damel, tenant of the lands late of Walter Kittestich, that of 40d. that he owes the King for a false claim he pay the King 20d. at the Michaelmas Exchequer, and 20d. at the Easter Exchequer.

Holy Trinity Term.

Stafford. It is granted to John de Trise, son and heir of Thomas de Trise, that of £10. ½ mark that he owes the King by way of fine he pay the King at the Michaelmas Exchequer this year, 40s., and so year by year at the same term, 40s., until, &c.

Fines in Michaelmas Term, beginning 55 Hen. III. [A.D. 1270–1]

Stafford. It is granted to Geoffrey, son and heir of William de Kannvil, that of 40s. that he owes the King for a false claim, and of 40s. that he owes the King on account of the scutage of Gannock, and of 40s. that he owes the King on account of the scutage of Wales, and of ½ mark that he owes

the King for having an assize, he pay the King 20s., to wit, one moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas, and so year by year at the said terms, until, &c.

It is granted to William de Tracy, that of £9 for which he is accountable to the King, and whereof he has paid at the Exchequer 40s., he pay the King at the Michaelmas Exchequer in the 55th year, 60s., and at the following Michaelmas, 60s. Glouc.

Fines in Hilary Term, 56 Hen. III. [A.D. 1272]

It is granted to Richard de Berklawe, that by grace of the Treasurer and Barons he still have the terms fixed in the 49th (beginning the 50th) year, touching the 20 marks that he owes the King, to wit, that he pay the King at Easter this year, 4 marks and at Michaelmas, 2 marks, and so year by year at the terms so fixed as aforesaid, until, &c. Glouc.

It is granted by the Treasurer to Leoninus, parson of Kenefare, that of 100s. that he owes the King for trespass of parks and fishponds he pay the King at the Easter Exchequer, 1 mark, and so year by year, until the said debt be paid the King in full, &c. Salop. Stafford.

Fines after Easter in 56 Hen. III. [A.D. 1272]

It is granted to Walter de Heliun, son and heir of William de Heliun, that of £84. 1 mark that he owes the King, being debt of the said William, he pay the King at the Exchequer £10, to wit, at the Michaelmas Exchequer, 100s. and at the ensuing Easter Exchequer, 100s., and so year by year and term by term £10 as aforesaid, until the said debt be paid the King in full. Glouc.

MEMBRANE 6*d*

Fines after the Feast of St. Hilary, 1 Ed. I. [A.D. 1273]

It is granted to Robert Giffard by reason of his poverty, that of £10 that he owes the King, being arrears of farm of Newenham in the time of the war, he pay the King 20s., one moiety thereof at the Michaelmas Exchequer and the other moiety at the Easter Exchequer next following, and so year by year at the said terms 20s., until the said £10 be paid the King in full. Glouc.

Fines after the Feast of Holy Trinity, 1 Ed. I. [A.D. 1273]

It is granted to William de Peritun, that of 5 marks that he owes the King by way of relief he pay the King one moiety at Easter and the other moiety at Michaelmas next following. Stafford.

It is granted to John, son and heir of William de Tracy, that of 114s. 7½d. that he owes the King on account of three debts he pay the Glouc.

King 20s., one moiety thereof at the Michaelmas Exchequer and the other moiety at the Easter Exchequer, and so year by year at the said terms, 20s., until the said debt be paid the King in full.

Glouc. It is granted to Cristina, widow of Peter, clerk, in Bristol, that of 40s. that she owes the King on account of divers debts she pay the King ½ mark, one moiety thereof at the Michaelmas Exchequer, and the other moiety at the Easter Exchequer, and so year by year at the said terms, ½ mark, until the said debt be paid the King in full.

Fines in Hilary Term, 2 Ed. I. [A.D. 1274]

Glouc. It is granted to William de la Bertone, that of £10 that he owes the King for two evasions he pay the King 20s. by the year, to wit, one moiety at the Easter Exchequer and the other moiety at the Michaelmas Exchequer next following, and so year by year at the said terms, 20s., until the said debt be paid the King in full.

Fines in Easter Term, 3 Ed. I. [A.D. 1275]

Salop and Stafford. It is granted to Andrew Bolding, by reason of his poverty, that of 4 marks that he owes the King by way of fine for the debts of Alice de Gaugi he pay the King ½ mark at Michaelmas, and so year by year at the said term, ½ mark, until the said debt be paid the King in full.

[Records too damaged for reconstruction.]

## PLEAS OF THE OCTAVE OF ST. HILARY, 52 HEN. III. [A.D. 1268] [1]

List of essoins.

Essex and Nottingh. Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of the previous Michaelmas Term for a cause between Master Henry de Notele, tenant of part of the lands late of Peter de Reyndon, and Josce, son of Aaron of Colchester. Day assigned them, Easter quindene.

Southamp. By leave of the Justices, Isaac of Kingston, plaintiff, and Hugh le Estemeste, defendant, make concord touching a plea of trespass in form following; to wit, that the said Hugh shall pay the said Isaac 1 mark at Hokeday in the 52nd year by way of composition for all matters in dispute between them from the creation of the world to the quindene of

[1] Curia Regis Roll 183. It has seemed best to deviate from chronological sequence, rather than to insert this long and regular series of records among the foregoing *débris*.

St. Hilary in the said year. And should he make default, he grants that the amount be levied of his goods and chattels. Hugh is pardoned an amercement at the instance of Brother Ralph, the Hospitaller.

Bartholomew de la Bulehuse offered himself on the fourth day against Swetman, son of David, touching a plea of account. Swetman making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance, and the Sheriff sending word that Swetman was sick and none would mainpern him, therefore as before, for Easter quindene. Southamp.

The King offered himself on the fourth day against Hamo le Parmeter touching a plea, that he surrender a house late of Benedict, Jew, that he holds in the parish of All Saints in the town of Lynn, which house is an escheat of the King by reason of the death and trespass of the said Benedict. Hamo making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon him. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late for him to summon him; and whereas the Justices are satisfied by the return, that the Bishop of Norwich was summoned, and that the said Hamo might as well have been summoned as the Bishop, therefore the Sheriff, to wit, Robert de Norton, is in mercy. Judgment, that the said house be taken into the King's hand, and that the Sheriff do the Justices to wit, &c., on Easter quindene. Norf.

William de Ore, having brought writ of account against Aaron of Rye, does not prosecute; wherefore Aaron, who is present, goes without day, and William and his pledges are in mercy. London.

By leave of the Justices, John de Welles, citizen of London, and Agnes, his wife, daughter of Robert de Grescherch, defendants, and Isaac, son of Manser of Warwick, plaintiff, make fine touching a plea of warranty of a house; which fine is on this wise: that John and Agnes grant to Isaac, his heirs and assigns, a messuage with a garden and all appurtenances in the parish of St. Margaret atte Patyns in London, to have and hold to the said Isaac, his heirs and assigns, of the said John and Agnes, their heirs and assigns, at the yearly rent of a clove of gillyflower payable at Easter in lieu of all services, &c., save the service of the lord of the fee. And the said John and Agnes will warrant, acquit and defend the said messuage, with all its appurtenances, to the said Isaac, his heirs and assigns, against all folk for ever. Isaac gives the King 1 mark for the said leave: pledges, Aaron, son of Vives, and Moses of Clare. London.

Edmund de Kemesec, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Benedict, son of Deulecresse, and Manser, son of Aaron, of London, touching a plea of account. The said Benedict and Manser making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable of the Tower of London, London.

that he compel their appearance. The Constable sends word that Aaron of Rye and Aaron Crespin, their mainpernors, have them not. Wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that they be distrained by lands, &c., and that the Constable have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of the Purification of Blessed Mary, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Linc. Diai of Stanford comes at suit of Henry Morin with chirograph, &c., to account. He produces a chirograph for 40s. under his and the said Henry's names, payable at the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 46th year; done on Friday next after the feast of St. Andrew the Apostle in the said year; whereby he demands of the said Henry the said 40s., with all the interest accruing thereon.

Defence, that it was agreed between them that, if Henry should pay Diai 18s. at the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 46th year, he should be quit of the said chirograph; which 18s. Henry by reason of Diai's absence paid at the said feast to the said Diai's wife in presence of the Chirographers, and received from her the part which Diai had of the said chirograph, which said part with 4d. he gave to the said Chirographers, to have the chirograph taken out of the Chest; and as to this he puts himself upon the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish. Day assigned, Easter quindene: on which day comes the said Diai and likewise puts himself upon the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish. Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire whether, &c., and return the inquest on Michaelmas quindene. On which day the inquest was returned, but Diai made default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Constable of Stanford, that he compel his appearance on the octave of St. Hilary, to hear the record, &c. Diai makes default on that day also; wherefore mandate as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity, when, Diai once more making default, Henry craves to hear the record and judgment. And whereas the inquest avers that at the said feast of the Purification Henry paid Diai's wife the said 18s. in presence of the Chirographers, therefore judgment, that Henry be quit of the debt and Diai be in mercy; and whereas the inquest avers nothing as to delivery of the said part of the chirograph and 4d. to the Chirographers to have the charter taken out of the Chest, therefore Henry is also in mercy; and mandate goes to the Chirographers of Stanford, that they take the said charter out of the Chest, and deliver it to Henry.

Essex. Cresse, son of Genta, against Richard de Culworth. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 38.)

London. Abraham Le Peysoner, summoned to an inquest between Alice de Kent and Josce, son of Salle, touching a plea of detinue of gages, is in mercy for default of appearance.

Likewise Robert de Reyndon, Robert Le Covreur, Simon Le Fuster, Samuel Le Blund.

Roger de la Meylaunde and his pledges, to wit, Roger FitzThomas and Robert de Upwych, in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ against Aaron of Rye touching an unlawful distraint. Essex.

William de Gloucester, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Tillebyr' touching a plea, that he pay him 10 marks in discharge of a loan of 1 mark of gold that he had of him while he was Warden of the Tower of London, therewith to acquit the Jewish community of London of the said mark of gold promised by the said community to the King, which said 10 marks William avers that the said Richard unlawfully detains against him. Richard making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Ralph Le Passur and Peter a Church, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of Ash Wednesday, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Essex.

Sampson, son of Hak', of Worcester, comes at suit of Ralph Musard with chirograph, tally, &c., to account. He produces a chirograph for £50, under his and Ralph's names, payable at divers terms. [The rest is too damaged for reconstruction, but it appears that Sampson had his recovery, and that Ralph was in mercy.]

MEMBRANE 2*d*

Hugh Wychard and Matilda, his wife, attached to answer Isaac, son of Deulecresse, touching a plea of detinue of gages. Complaint, that, whereas on Wednesday next before the feast of St. Nicholas in the 51st year he delivered, by the hand of Avygotta, his wife, goods and chattels to the value of 5 marks, and likewise, on Thursday next before the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle in the said year, goods and chattels to the value of 10 marks, to the said Hugh and Matilda, for safe keeping, they, the said Hugh and Matilda, unlawfully detain the same, to his damage, £40. And this he offers to verify in what way soever the Court shall direct. Norf.

Hugh and Matilda defend by their attorney, alleging that no goods or chattels were ever delivered by him to them, or by them received of him, for safe keeping; and thereof they put themselves upon Christians and Jews, as does also the said Jew. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that, by oath, &c., he inquire, &c., and return the inquest on Easter quindene.

The said Hugh and Matilda are in mercy for divers defaults.

Margery de Sancto Martino, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day against Molle of Stanford touching a plea, that, with Tony, son of Meyr, he pay her 3½ marks which she alleges that they owe her, Stanford.

and unlawfully detain against her: Molle making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he distrain him by lands, &c, and have his body before, &c. The Constable sends word that Molle is not resident within the Liberty of Stanford, nor has aught whereby he is distrainable, save an empty house. Order, that he keep the said house safe in the King's hand, &c., and distrain the said Molle by other his goods and chattels, if any he may be able to find, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. The said Tony has the same day, by his attorney, Isaac of Southwark, who is in mercy for false presentment.

Somerset. Dorset. Roger de Kynton offered himself on the fourth day against William de Cantulupe, touching a plea of debt; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said William resides within the Liberty of Berewy, which is in the hand of Eleanor, Countess of Chester, and that on return of the writ to the bailiffs of the said Liberty they did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.; and that of his lands and chattels he cause to be levied ½ mark, and have it before, &c., on the said day, to deliver to the said Roger.

Linc. Richard Le Enveyse, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert Paynel, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 5 marks. Robert making default of appearance, and being already under distraint, mandate to the Sheriff, that he keep safe in the King's hand the goods and chattels by which he was distrained, and distrain him by more goods and chattels, if any he may find, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Robert's lands and tenements are in the King's hand, and that his body is not found since the receipt of the writ. Wherefore order, that he keep the said lands and chattels safe in the King's hand, and distrain him by other lands and chattels, if any he may find, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Linc. By leave of the Justices, Nicholas FitzHugh and Peter FitzHugh, plaintiffs, and Hagin, son-in-law of Benedict, make concord in form following; to wit, that the said Jew acknowledges that on payment of 2½ marks on Easter quindene in the 52nd year the said Nicholas and Peter shall be quit as to him of a debt of 40s. of fee-rent; otherwise the said Jew shall have his recovery against them of all the said fee-rent. The said Nicholas and Peter give the King ½ mark for the leave.

Stanford. The King offered himself on the fourth day against Simon de Offintone touching a plea, that he surrender a messuage, with appurtenances, being

an escheat of the King, in Stanford, to which messuage Simon has ingress only through Stephen de Ryston, bailiff of Earl Warrenne, who demised the messuage to the said Simon after the death of Avegaye, widow of Deulesant Coc; which he might not do without the assent and consent of the King. Simon makes default of appearance after essoinment on the morrow of St. Andrew and view of the land had on the octave of St. Michael; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff of Lincolnshire, that he take the said messuage into the King's hand, and notify the day of caption on Easter quindene. Linc.

Amice, Countess of Devon, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day against Edmund, son and heir of Master John de Gloucester, touching a plea, that he acquit her as to Isaac of Southwark of 40s. which he demands of her in respect of lands late of Alan de Stocwell that she holds; of which obligation to acquit her she vouched the said Edmund to warranty in the King's Court. The said Edmund now making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Edmund has nought whereby he is distrainable save ½ virg. of fallow land and some empty houses at Woodstock, which are taken into the King's hand. Wherefore order, that he keep the said houses and ½ virg. of land safe in the King's hand, and distrain the said Edmund by more goods and chattels, if any he may find, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter month. On which day the Sheriff made no return: wherefore as before, for Holy Trinity three weeks. Like default by the Sheriff on the said day: wherefore as before, for the morrow of St. Margaret; and let the Sheriff be then present, &c. Oxford.

[Several records too damaged for reconstruction.]

## Membrane 3

Walter de Wilburnham, tenant of part of the lands late of John, son of Walter Rither, offered himself on the fourth day against Roger de Theye and Elizabet, his wife, touching a plea, that they acquit him as to Vives, son of Master [Moses?], of 3½ marks demanded of him in respect of his said lands. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Roger de Rocheford and Gilbert de Boys, their mainpernors, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that they be distrained by lands, &c., and that the Sheriff have their bodies before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Essex.

John de Wokedon offered himself on the fourth day against Roger Le Hundreder touching a plea, that, whereas he was enfeoffed of a certain tenement by Stephen de Barkesdale before he owed aught to Jews, the said Stephen having afterwards put himself in Jewry,[1] Roger distrained him, John, Bedford.

[1] *i.e.*, become bounden to Jews.

by his goods and chattels in his said tenement for a debt due to Gamaliel of Oxford and other Jews. Roger making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Roger is the Lord Edward's bailiff, and has nought in his bailliwick whereby he is distrainable. Order, that he attach him, so that he have his body before, &c., on Easter quindene.

Wilts. Robert de Grendon makes default of prosecution of writ of account against Moses Bobelard. So Moses, who is present, goes without day, and Robert is in mercy.

Surrey. Arnald de Berkel', by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John de la Lynde, touching a plea, that, whereas Simon de Putendon lately demised a certain rent, with appurtenances, in Lingefeld, to the said Arnald, to farm for a term still unexpired, after the said demise, to wit, three years or more, the said Simon borrowed a sum of money from certain Jews, as whose assign the said John de la Lynde took possession of the said rent as gage of the Jews for the said debt, and detains the same against the said Arnald unlawfully, to his no small damage and grievance, the said Simon having been in no wise bounden to the said Jews before the said demise. The said John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that John has nought within his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained, save some fallow land. Wherefore as before, for Easter quindene.

Nottingh. John Le Sauvage offered himself on the fourth day against Mendaunt of Nottingham and Isaac of Colchester touching a plea of account. They make default of appearance; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance with chirographs, &c., to account. The Sheriff sends word that the said Mendaunt is in custody of the Constable of Nottingham Castle, and that Isaac of Colchester is not found, but is resident at Lincoln. Wherefore mandate to the said Constable, that he compel their appearance, &c., on Easter quindene. Like mandate to the Sheriff.

Norf. Simon de Creton, sometime clerk of the Exchequer of the Jews, offered himself on the fourth day against William, vicar of Clare, touching a plea, that, justly and without delay, he pay him a debt of £4, being arrears of 40s. of yearly fee-rent. The vicar making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said William is a clerk, and has no lay fee whereby he may be distrained. And whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that the said William has a lay fee, whereby he is distrainable, in Wantford, beyond Clare; therefore as before, for Easter quindene.

Belia of Bedford, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day against William Passelewe, of Bruham, to answer touching a plea, that he pay her £19, being a debt by covenant made between them. William making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the bailiffs in charge of William Passelewe's lands permit no distraint to be made, giving themselves out as bailiffs of William La Zuche, whom they allege to be still in seisin of the said lands by writ of the King. Wherefore mandate as before, for Easter quindene, and that he have the bailiffs of the said William attached, so that he have their bodies before, &c., on the said day, to answer, &c., the King touching the said trespass. Bedford.

The Abbot and Convent of Melsa, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day against William de Aubeny, John de la Haye, Gregory de London, Roger de Arnhale, John de Meynton, Peter de Clifton, Ralph de Grendale, Nicholas Le Arblaster, Colin Hay, John de London, Robert de Roderham, Roger de Pykeringe, Thomas Scot, of Driffeld, Adekin de Alvertorp, Walter Scot, William Charlesman, William Dote, Robert Cresl' of Wandesford, Hugh de Skardesburg, William de Aubeny's man Ralph, and Robert Delker, with their company,[1] touching a plea, that they, in the name of Benedict, son of Josce of York, did, with force and arms, eject the Abbot and Convent from the land of which they were seised by demise of John de Skirle[2] for a term still unexpired, and took and wasted their goods to the value of £20, against the King's peace. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberties of York and Beverley, to enter, &c., and distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., and reinstate the said Abbot and Convent in their seisin of the said land and chattels, wherever the said chattels may be found. The Sheriff sends word that his bailiffs met with such rough usage at the hands of John Le Blake and many others unknown, being men of William de Aubeny, that they scarce escaped with their lives. Order as before, for Easter month; and the Sheriff is to have the said John Le Blake attached, and to inquire by oath of honest and lawful men, &c., who the others unknown were, &c., and have as many as he shall find guilty attached, so that he have their bodies and the body of the said John before, &c., on the said day, to answer the King touching the said trespass; and should he encounter fresh resistance, he is to repel the force with the force of his county, and have the offenders attached, so that he have their bodies before, &c., on the said day, to answer the King touching the said trespass. York.

Belia of Bedford, by her attorney, offered herself on the fourth day against John Bro . . . and Cristiana, his wife, touching a plea of unlawful detinue of two silken girdles barred with silver, value, 5 marks, and a Bedford.

[1] *Cum sua societate.*

[2] *Sic:* but in the record on p. 161, *supra*, Skiren.

buckle of gold, adorned with pearls, value, 20s., against the King's peace. They make default; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Bedford, to enter, &c., and compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that, having entered the said Liberty, he there found nothing whereby he might distrain them; nor was the said John found. Wherefore as before, for Easter quindene.

Bedford. Belia of Bedford in mercy for default of prosecution of writ of detinue of gages against Agnes, widow of Thomas Wymund.

Camb. At suit of Henry de Quaddon, Saer, son of Jacob, comes, by his attorney, with chirograph, &c., to account. He produces a chirograph under his and Henry's names for 100s., payable at Pentecost in the 46th year, and another for 4 marks under the said names payable at Christmas in the 48th year, and by the said two chirographs he demands of Henry payment in full. Henry having nought to show by way of acquittance, judgment, that the Jew have his recovery, and Henry be in mercy.

Richard de Gosebeke, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert Houel touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Leo, son of Preciosa, of £50 which the said Leo demands of him. Robert making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert's mainpernors have him not. Wherefore order, that he distrain, &c., by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Oxford. [Record too damaged for reconstruction.]

Oxford. Ralph Musard in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ of account against Jacob of Oxford.

Linc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of Stephen de Hastinges he cause to be levied £60 to the use of the King's son Edward on account of a debt owing to Gamaliel of Oxford; so that he have the money before, &c., on Hilary octave to deliver to William de Middelton. The Sheriff sends word that the said Stephen is a clerk, and has no lay-fee whereby he may be distrained; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that the said Stephen has 4 bovates of land in Hadington whereby he is distrainable, therefore the Sheriff, to wit, James de Paunton, is in mercy, and order as before, for Easter quindene.

Kent. William de Orlaveston offered himself on the fourth day against Henry Malemeyns, knight, touching a plea, that he answer why he observes not a covenant made between them. Henry making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Henry's mainpernors, to wit, Matthew Le Meau, John Scelewung,

Robert Le Veyre, Stephen Capun, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and let the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of Ash Wednesday, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

William de Orlaveston offered himself on the fourth day touching divers pleas; to wit, against John de Kemesinges, for payment of a debt of 40s.; against Roger Le Talliur, of Aukham, for redelivery of robes, value, 10 marks, which he unlawfully detains against him; against Walter de Rogweye and William Serjeant, of Ciddington, for that they caused his, William's, men to be unlawfully distrained; and against Thomas de Aukham, for that he beat, wounded, and evilly entreated a woman of his honour of Popeshale, against the King's peace. They make default of appearance: wherefore mandate to the Sheriff to compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that their respective mainpernors have them not. [The rest of the record too damaged for reconstruction.] Kent.

## Membrane 3*d*

William de Orlaveston offered himself on the fourth day against Hugh de Windsor and Robert de Repeton touching a plea, that they unlawfully depasture his herbage in his marsh of Orlaveston to his damage, 40 marks. They make default of appearance: wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert de Repeton is distrained by his goods, which he has not yet replevied, for that he is at Winchelsea. Order, that he keep the said goods safe in the King's hand, and distrain the said Robert by more goods and chattels, if any he may find, &c., and have his body before, &c., to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Kent.

William de Orlaveston offered himself on the fourth day touching divers pleas; to wit, against Bartholomew de Kirioll for payment of 50s. owing by way of relief upon the death of John de Kirioll, his father, which said 50s. he unlawfully detains; against John de la Broke, of Orlaveston, and his brother Peter, that they pay him 5s. 9d., being three years' arrears of yearly rent owing by them, and answer for default of due and customary service, damage, ½ mark; against the Warden of the Hospital of St. James, at Canterbury, and Brother John of the said Hospital, touching a plea for the redelivery of a coat of mail, a pair of iron boots, a cuirass, and other pieces of armour, value, £10; and against the Abbot of Langedon and Brother Thomas, cellarer of the said House, that they answer why they carried off the crops of four acres of land that he has in Newesol' by grant of the King. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Bartholomew de Kirioll is distrained by his goods, which he has not yet Kent.

replevied, and that the respective mainpernors of John de la Broke, Peter de la Broke, the Abbot of Langedon and Brother Thomas are in mercy, for that they have them not, and that he bade the Seneschal of the Liberty of the Archbishop of Canterbury compel the appearance of the Warden of the Hospital of St. James at Canterbury and Brother John of the said Hospital, but to no effect. Wherefore order, that the Sheriff distrain the said Bartholomew, John, Peter, the Abbot, and Brother Thomas by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the morrow of Ash Wednesday to answer, &c., and hear, &c., and that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to enter, &c., and compel the appearance of the Warden of the said Hospital and Brother John, to answer, &c., on the said day.

Stanford. James de Paunton offered himself on the fourth day against Diai of Holm and Sampson, son of Master, touching a plea of account. They make default of appearance: wherefore mandate to the Constable, that he compel their appearance. The Constable sends word that they were not found after he received the writ. Order as before, for Easter quindene.

Camb. Edward, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against William de Leycester, of Gamelingey, and William de Leycester, of Teversham, touching a plea, that they pay him 16 marks of debt owing to Abraham, son of Vives. They make default of appearance; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance, and that he distrain the said William de Leycester, of Gamelingey, by his lands and chattels, &c., for £20 of debt owing to the said Abraham to the use of the said Edward, so that he have the moneys before, &c., to deliver to William de Middelton. The Sheriff sends word that the said William has nought whereby he may be distrained, for that he is disinherited. Wherefore as before, for Easter month.

Northamp. Saunte, son of Aaron, offered himself on the fourth day against Hugh Quarel touching a plea, that, whereas he delivered to him a horse, value, 5 marks, 40d., the said Hugh still detains the said horse unlawfully. Hugh making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of Corbi, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause him to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks.

York. The Prior of Gisburn's case. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 39.)

Kent. William de Orlaveston offered himself on the fourth day against Roger de Tudesham, Henry de Cumdene, William Bretel, Sampson of Soles, Thomas de Farle, Laurence de Neusole, touching a plea of burglary and asportation

of chattels. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he arrest them and commit them to prison, there to be kept until, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Henry de Cumdene is dead, that Roger de Tudesham, William Bretel, and Laurence de Neusole are not found, that Sampson of Soles is hanged, and that Thomas de Farle is a fugitive. Order, that he arrest the said Roger, William, Thomas and Laurence, and commit them to prison, &c., and that he have before, &c., on the morrow of Ash Wednesday 40s., being the amount at which Henry de Burne was amerced, for that he did not execute the King's writ, and other 40s. in which he is himself amerced, for that he had not the said 40s. before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary as he was bidden.

William, son of Richard de Tilneye, offered himself on the fourth day against Diai of Rysinges, of Norwich, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to the King's son Edward, of 4 marks, 40d. demanded of him as owing to Benedict, son of Ursell. Diai making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that Diai is sick, so that his life is despaired of; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c, that Diai is in good health, therefore the Constable is in mercy; and mandate to the Sheriff, as at divers times to the Constable, that he cause Diai to come before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity. Norf.

At suit of Ignacius de Clifton comes Cresse of Wilton with chirograph, tally, &c., to account. He produces two chirographs; to wit, one for £10 under the names of Ignacius de Clifton and him, Deulecresse, payable at the Assumption of Blessed Mary in the 46th year; done on the 9th day of February in the said year; and one for £16 under the said names, payable, £8 in the first week of Christmas in the 47th year, and £8 at Easter next following; done on the 5th day of July in the 46th year; and by the said two chirographs Deulecresse demands of Ignacius all the debts, with interest. Ignacius, by his attorney, neither denies the debts nor alleges payment of aught on account thereof, but [the rest of the record wanting]. Wilts.

## Membrane 4

Bartholomew de Gynges, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day against Simon Batayle, Master Adam Le Mareschal and William, son of William de Lamburne, executors of the will of William de Lamburne, knight, deceased, touching a plea, that they pay him 2 marks, which, he alleges, the deceased knight owed him. They make default of appearance; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Simon Batayle is distrained, and makes no satisfaction, that Adam Le Mareschal is a parson, and has no lay-fee whereby he may be distrained, and that William Dore and William Wychard, the mainpernors of William, son Essex.

of William de Lamburne, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the said Simon Batayle and William, son of William, be distrained by lands, &c., and that the Sheriff have their bodies before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. And mandate is to go to the Bishop of London, or his vicar-general, that he cause the said Master Adam to come before, &c., on the said day, to answer, &c.

Camb. Bartholomew de Gynges, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day against Henry, rector of the church of Barton, executor of the will of William de Lamburne, knight, deceased, touching a plea, that he pay him 2 marks that the deceased knight owed him. Henry making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Henry has no lay-fee whereby he may be distrained. Wherefore mandate to the Bishop of Ely, that he cause the said Henry to come before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c.

Devon. Bonenfant of Exeter comes at suit of Thomas de Veteri Ponte with chirograph, tally, &c., to account. He alleges that it is not in his power to account with Thomas, for that he has sold the debt to a certain Thomas Gerveys. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said Thomas Gerveys to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to account, &c. Bonenfant has the same day.

Devon. Thomas de Veteri Ponte offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas Gerveys touching a plea, that, whereas the said Thomas had by Bonenfant of Exeter seisin of the lands, houses, rents and tenements of him, Thomas de Veteri Ponte, in Thrishelton, the said Thomas Gerveys broke his, Thomas de Veteri Ponte's, houses, wasted his garden, felled and carried away his trees, and caused him other enormous losses, against the Law and Assize of Jewry, to his very great damage and grievance, and against the King's peace. The defendant making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the King of the Germans in Lifton, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said Thomas to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c.

Kent. William de Bataylle offered himself on the fourth day against Richard Le Lung, bailiff of Lathe of Sutton, and Maynard, his under-bailiff, touching a plea, that they took £4 worth of his goods and chattels, of which allowance is not made in the debt in which he is bound to Meyr, son of Gamaliel. The bailiff making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the respective mainpernors of Richard and Maynard have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that

they be distrained by lands, &c., and that the Sheriff have their bodies before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. On which day the Sheriff neither sent word nor returned the writ. Wherefore as before, for Holy Trinity three weeks; and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

Matilda de Horton offered herself on the fourth day against Moses of Devizes and Pasturella, his wife, touching a plea of detinue of gages. They make default of appearance; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Wilts.

At suit of Alice de Ros comes Bonenfant of Exeter with chirograph, tally, &c., to account. He alleges that it is not in his power to account with the said Alice, for that he has sold the debt to one William de Ros. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said William to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to account, &c.; and Bonenfant has the same day. The Sheriff then sending no word nor returning the writ, therefore as before, for the octave of St. John. Like default on the said day: wherefore as before, for the morrow of St. Nicholas; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Devon.

Ralph de Darnedene offered himself on the fourth day against Abraham of Berchamsted touching a plea of unlawful distraint by his goods in the vill of Goldenore. Abraham making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Wallingford, to enter, &c., and cause him to come. The Sheriff sends word that William Haring and Gilbert Urnawey, the said Abraham's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that he be distrained by lands, &c., and that the Sheriff have his body before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Oxford.

Moses of Clare, Jew of Lincoln, comes at suit of Henry de Watdon with chirograph, tally, &c., to account. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 41.) Camb.

Bartholomew de Caxton attached to answer Master Gilbert de Fuelpstede, tenant of part of the lands late of Stephen de Eye, touching a plea, that he acquit him of £10 owing to Abraham of Norwich, which are demanded to the use of the King's son Edward of him, Gilbert, in respect of his lands, whereby, for lack, he avers, of Bartholomew's acquittance he is under distraint, to his damage, 20 marks. Master Gilbert produces a writing to the effect following, to wit:—Stephen de Eye and Bartholomew de Caxton, clerk, to all, &c., greeting: Know that we have by this present writing bound ourselves severally and in full to Gilbert de Wepstede, and his heirs, to acquit them as to all Jews of all debts demandable in respect Camb.

of all the land of Caudecote before Christmas in the 46th year, and will make the said Gilbert such acquittance thereof as the King's Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews shall direct, most especially as to Abraham, son of Vives, of London, Abraham, son of Deulecresse, Moses of Clare, and Bonamy of York. In witness whereof, &c. And by the said writing Master Gilbert sues for acquittance by the said Bartholomew. Bartholomew defends, denying that he ever set his seal to the document, and puts himself upon inquest of the country. Gilbert does likewise. Mandate accordingly for inquest on Easter month, when, however, for default of witness, the inquest is adjourned to Michaelmas quindene. Bartholomew then essoins himself, and as Gilbert offers himself and craves that inquest be had, it is had accordingly. Verdict, that Bartholomew made the said writing and sealed it with his seal of his own accord in presence of certain witnesses aforenamed. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause him to be attached so that he have his body before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, to hear his judgment. On which day he made default; wherefore judgment, that he acquit the said Master Gilbert of the said debt, and as to all that may make any claim of debt in respect of the lands, &c.; and if Bartholomew be present, he is to be committed to prison and amerced, as it is contained in the Roll of Hilary Term in the 53rd year.

Buckingh. Isaac of Southwark offered himself on the fourth day against William de Blancmuster, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Coynt', in Lyminges, and other tenants of the said lands, touching a plea, that they pay him 60s. owing in respect of the said lands. Mandate therefore to the Sheriff, that he compel the appearance of the said William and the other tenants. The Sheriff sends word that the said William is distrained, but he has not been able to make inquiry for the other tenants since Isaac gave him security. Therefore as before, for Easter quindene.

## MEMBRANE 4*d*

Essex. William de Bosco, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against William de Dageworth, William de Monte Canisio, Edward de Stowe, Robert de Cantilupe, Walter de Furneaus, and Henry de Boun, touching a plea of debt; on whose default of appearance mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that William Le Moyne, of Staundon, and John FitzRichard, of the same place, mainpernors of Walter de Furneaus, and John de Aesse and Ralph de Legh, mainpernors of William de Monte Canisio, have them not (wherefore they are in mercy), and that Henry de Boun has nought in his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained; and that William de Dageworth, Edward de Stowe, and Robert de Cantilupe are not as yet attachable, &c. Wherefore

mandate as before, for Easter quindene; and that he distrain Walter de Furneaus and William de Monte Canisio by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the said day.

Gilbert de Bosco, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Sandwic', Jordan Le Taillur, of Derteford, and Juliana at Rochester Bridge, touching a plea of debt; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the Seneschal of the Liberty of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and to the bailiffs of the City of Rochester; who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberties of the said Archbishop and City, to enter, &c., and cause the said Thomas, Jordan and Juliana to come before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c. Kent.

Thomas de Tanesterne and William de Tanesterne offered themselves on the fourth day against Aaron, son of Josce, Isaac, his attorney, and Henna, his wife, touching a plea of acquittance of debt. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe in the King's hand the tenements, &c., by which he had already distrained, he further distrain Aaron and Henna, or Isaac, if aught whereby they may be distrained he may find, &c., so that he have their bodies before, &c. And whereas it is witnessed that goods and chattels of the said Thomas and William to the value of 10 marks were sold after receipt of the former writ, and payment made to the Jews, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause restitution thereof to be made to the said Thomas and William. York.

The Sheriff sends word that Isaac, Aaron's attorney, is at London, and that Henna is distrained by a house of 6 marks yearly rental, and that the tenants of the said house are enjoined henceforth to render no farm to the said Aaron and Henna until the said 6 marks are levied, and that, as Henna cannot find mainpernors, her body is kept in prison. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he further distrain, &c., the said Aaron, Henna, or Isaac, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Easter month, to answer, &c., and hear, &c., and that he keep the said Henna safe in prison until, &c., and that he make restitution to the said Thomas and William, &c.

William de Tanesterne, Thomas de Tanesterne, and Roger de Fodestayn offered themselves on the fourth day against Aaron, son of Josce, or his attorney Isaac, and Henna, his wife, touching a plea of account. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Isaac is at London, and that the said Aaron and Henna are distrained by a house. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he further distrain the said Aaron, Henna, or Isaac, and have their bodies before, &c., on Easter month, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. York.

Devon. At suit of Ignacius de Clifton, who has the King's grace touching an extent, comes Bonenfaunt of Exeter with chirographs, &c., to account. He produces 7 chirographs; to wit, 6 under their said names as follows: viz. one for £40 payable at Easter in the 44th year, done on the Tuesday next after the Exaltation of the Holy Cross in the 43rd year; one for 10 marks payable on the day of SS. Tiburcius and Valerian in the 41st year, done on the morrow of the Assumption of Blessed Mary in the said year; one for 20 marks payable at the feast of St. Calixtus the Martyr in the 43rd year, done on the Wednesday next after the feast of St. Hilary in the said year; one for 10 marks payable at Mid-Lent in the 43rd year, done on the vigil of St. Peter's Chair in the said year; one for 16 marks payable on the Sunday next after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist in the 42nd year, done on the Friday next after the feast of the Translation of St. Martin the Confessor in the 42nd year; one for 5 marks, 40d. payable at Christmas in the 43rd year, done on the said Friday in the 42nd year; and one for £20 under the names of the said Ignacius and Jacob of Gloucester payable on the Sunday next before the feast of St. George the Martyr in the 47th year, done on the morrow of St. Clement the Martyr in the said year. And by the said chirographs Bonenfaunt demands of Ignacius all the said debt with interest, saving only 10 marks that he had of the goods and chattels of the said Ignacius. Ignacius by his attorney shows no cause why he should not be held answerable to the Jew for the whole debt save as aforesaid.

Devon. Ralph de Sicca Villa in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ of account that he brought against Bonenfaunt of Exeter. Bonenfaunt, who is present, goes without day.

Linc. Isaac, son of Abraham, and his pledges in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ of battery that he brought against William Le Barbur and Beatrice his wife; and Hugh Bunting, of Stanford, and Peter Le Cordewaner, of the same place, mainpernors of the said William and Beatrice, in mercy, for that they have them not.

Kent. Aaron, son of Aaron, and his pledges in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ of debt that he brought against Henry, son of Justina, tenant of lands late of the said Justina. His pledges are Isaac, son of Benedict, and Samuel, son of Aaron.

Oxford. John de Maundeville in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ of account that he brought against Jacob, son of Moses, of Oxford.

MEMBRANE 5

Kent. The King offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de la Weye, Ralph Haket, William de Herthanger, Ralph Colkyn, John de Pecham,

John de la Haye, John de Oystregate, Laurence de Neusole, Hugh de Sancto Gregorio, William de Stonham, Roger de Tutesham, Thomas de Farle, Reginald de Blancmuster, Ralph de Hyham, Roger de Tilemanneston, John de Everle, John de Everinge, Nicholas Barrok, and Maynard Wimund, touching a plea, that they came and entered the house of Simon Paable at Canterbury, and by force and arms thence took and carried away the King's Chirograph-Chest against the King's peace. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the said Thomas, Ralph, William, Ralph, John, Roger, and John by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c.; and that, taking with him the posse of his county, he enter the Liberty of the Cinque Ports, and distrain John de Everinge, Nicholas Barrok, and Maynard Wimund by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., and that he cause John de la Haye, John de Oystregate, Laurence de Neusole, Hugh de Sancto Gregorio, William de Stonham, Roger de Tutesham, Thomas de Farle, Reginald de Blancmuster, and Ralph de Hiham to be attached, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Johns, Laurence, Hugh, William, Roger, Thomas, Reginald, and Ralph are not found, and have nought within his bailliwick whereby they may be attached, that the mainpernors of Thomas de la Weye, Ralph Haket, William de Hertanger, and Ralph Colkyn have them not (wherefore they are in mercy), that John de Pecham is not in the County of Kent, but is distrained by lands and chattels, that Roger de Tilemaneston is not in the County of Kent, and is only attachable by fallow land whereon nought is to be found, that the mainpernors of John de Everle and John de Everinge have them not (wherefore they are in mercy), that save within the town of Rumenal Nicholas Barrok has only fallow land, and that Maynard Wimund is overseas, being a sailor, and his lands lie fallow. Order, that he distrain Thomas de la Weye, Ralph Haket, William de Hertanger, Ralph Colkyn, Roger de Tilemaneston, John de Everle, John de Everinge, Nicholas Barrok, and Maynard Wimund by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer the King for the breach of his peace aforesaid, and hear, &c. Also mandate, that he have in safe keeping in the King's hand the lands, rents and chattels whereby he distrained John de Pecham, and distrain him by more, &c., if more he may find, and have his body before, &c., on the said day, to answer touching the said trespass, and hear, &c. And mandate as before, that he attach John de la Haye, John de Oystregate, Laurence de Neusole, Hugh de Sancto Gregorio, William de Stonham, Roger de Tutesham, Thomas de Farle, Reginald de Blancmuster, and Ralph de Hiham by their bodies, so that he have the said bodies before, &c., on the said day, to answer the King touching the said trespass.

Henry Mordac offered himself on the fourth day against Aaron, son of Manser, of Stanford, touching a plea of unlawful distraint. Aaron making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appear- Linc.

ance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Stanford, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Wherefore mandate to the Constable of Stanford, that he cause the said Aaron to come before, &c., on Easter month, to answer, &c.

York. Josce, son of Aaron, offered himself on the fourth day against the Prior of Columb, tenant of part of the lands late of Richard Tregoz, touching a plea, that he pay him 100s. owing in respect of the said lands. The Prior making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Roger de la Dune, and William de Stabler, of Columb, the Prior's mainpernors, have him not (wherefore they are in mercy), and that issues there were none after the writ was received. Wherefore as before, for Easter month.

York. Abraham, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against William, son and heir of Henry de Katefosse, touching a plea, that he pay him £20 owing by chirograph, of which the sealed part was in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest when the said Chest was burned by the King's enemies. William making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance; and the Sheriff sending word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Holdrenes, who did nought in pursuance thereof, order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said William to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c.

Northamp. Josce, son of Solomon, offered himself on the fourth day against William of Kirkeby, baker, of Northampton, Walter Le Puleter, William de Neuport, Thomas, son of Alexander, butcher, Walkelin, butcher, and Jordan, baker, touching a plea of battery with wounds by them with malice aforethought done upon him in the town of Northampton against the King's peace. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the mainpernors of William de Kirkeby and William de Neuport have them not (wherefore they are in mercy), and that the said Walter, Thomas, Walkelin and Jordan were not found after the writ was received. Order, that they be distrained by lands, &c., and that he have their bodies before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Nottingh. Henry Pontepel, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against Saunte, son of Jacob, touching a plea of account; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his, and also Jacob, son of Jacob's, appearance with chirograph, &c., to account. The Sheriff sends word that Saunte is not found. Wherefore as before, for Easter month.

Jacob, son of Solomon, attached to answer Saer Mauveysin touching a plea of unlawful distraint, for that on the Sunday next before the Assumption of Blessed Mary in the 51st year the said Jew with Isaac, son of Diai, caused William de Dunesle unlawfully to distrain him by his goods and chattels in Berewik to the value of 6 marks, and took them away, and still detains them unlawfully, against the King's peace and to his damage, £10. Worc.

The said Jacob, by his attorney, defends, alleging that the distraint was lawful, being for two debts owing by the said Saer upon two chirographs, which he produces, to wit, one for £6 under the names of the said Saer and him, Jacob, payable at the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the 47th year, done on the Thursday next before the Purification of Blessed Mary next before the said term, and one for 4½ marks payable on the quindene of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 47th year, done on the morrow of Pope St. Gregory next before the said term; the sealed parts of which chirographs were in the Worcester Chirograph-Chest when the said Chest was seized and carried away by the King's enemies. And by the two said chirographs he demands of the said Saer all the said debt.

Saer defends, denying that the sealed part of the said chirograph for £6 was ever in the said Chest, and thereof he puts himself upon the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, and upon their clerk. The Jew likewise. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, for Easter month. And the said part is placed among the writs. The Sheriff making no return on the said day, order as before, for Holy Trinity three weeks, when nothing was done by reason of the troublous state of the realm, nor yet until Hilary Term in the 54th year; wherefore as before, for Easter month.

The said Saer avers that . . . who was then Sheriff of Shropshire, caused the said debt and interest to be levied of his goods and chattels to the use of the said Jew, and thereof he puts himself upon Leoninus. The said Jew answers that he never caused the said debt to be levied to his use, and thereof he puts himself upon. . . . Mandate to the Sheriff of Shropshire, that he cause the said Leoninus to come at the said time and place with his warrant, if any he had, whereby he caused levy aught of the said Saer, or distrain him for the said debt. Salop.

## Membrane 5*d*

The Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day against Moses of Warwick touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt by a false charter made against the Assize of Jewry. The Jew making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he cause him to be attached so that he have his body before, &c. The Constable sends word that the said Moses is not found, for that he withdrew himself by reason of the said plea. Wherefore as before, for Easter quindene. Like mandate to the Sheriff of Lincoln, that he cause the said Moses to be Nottingh.

Linc. attached so that he have his body before, &c., on the said day, to answer, &c., and that in the meantime he leave the said Dean and Chapter in peace.

London. Josce, son of Aaron, offered himself on the fourth day against Gilbert of Colchester, vintner, touching a plea of unlawful detinue of parts of chirographs containing 60 marks, clothes, and other goods and chattels to the value of £7. 10s. that he entrusted to him for safe keeping. Gilbert making default of appearance, mandate to the bailiffs of the City of London, that they compel his appearance. The bailiffs send word that John of Melda and Nicholas of Sanywelane, Gilbert's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that he be distrained by lands, &c., and that the Sheriff have his body before, &c., on Easter month, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

York. By leave of the Justices, Thomas de Tanesterne and William de Tanesterne and Aaron of York and Henna, his wife, by Isaac, nephew of Aaron, attorney of the said Aaron and Henna, make concord touching a plea of acquittance of debt, as appears in a starr made between them. And for the said leave the said Aaron and Henna and Isaac, their attorney, give the King ½ mark, and the said Thomas and William likewise give the King ½ mark. The said ½ mark is paid by the said William de Tanesterne.

London. Edmund de Kemesek, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Benedict, son of Deulecres, touching a plea of account. The Jew making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable of the Tower of London, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Constable sends word that Aaron, son of Leo, and Benedict, son-in-law of Hagin, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy, and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter month, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Northamp. Richard de Hannred, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against Master Henry Lovel and others, executors of the will of Philip Lovel, touching a plea, that they acquit him as to Licorice, widow of David of Oxford, of 4 marks, being a debt that he owed the said David, which she demands of him, and whereof he will prove that they are bound to acquit him. The executors making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that they have nought in his bailliwick whereby they may be distrained. Wherefore as before, for Easter quindene.

Northamp. Richard de Hannred, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against Licorice, widow of David of Oxford, touching a plea of account. The Jewess making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he

compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Licorice has nought whereby she may be distrained in the town, nor resides in the county, of Northampton.

And whereas it is witnessed that she resides at Winchester, therefore mandate to the Constable, that he cause her to come before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c. Winchester.

Richard de Hannred, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against Jacob of Oxford touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Licorice, widow of David of Oxford, of 4 marks, being a debt owing to the said David, which she demands of him, and whereof he will prove that the said Jacob is bound to acquit him. Jacob making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that Deudoné, son of Abraham, and Deulecres, son of Isaac, Jacob's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Oxford.

Saer Mauveysin offered himself on the fourth day against Ursell, son of Isaac, of Gloucester, touching a plea of unlawful distraint for a debt which, he alleges, he owes him not. The Jew making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Ursell is distrained by his lands and chattels, but that his body was not found in the County of Gloucester after the writ was received. Order, that, keeping safe in the King's hand the lands, rents and chattels whereby he distrained the said Ursell, he distrain him by more rents and chattels, &c., if any he may find, and have his body before, &c., on Easter month, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Glouc.

Saer Mauveysin offered himself on the fourth day against Isaac, son of Diai, of Worcester, touching a plea of unlawful distraint by him and Jacob, son of Solomon, for debts that, he alleges, he owes not. Isaac making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late for him to put it in execution, the community of the Jews of Worcester being at that time at London. Wherefore as before, for Easter month. Worc.

Abbe of Canterbury attached to answer Robert de Maresdenn touching a plea of trespass. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 41.) Kent.

Deudoné, son of Samuel, and his pledges in mercy for default of prosecution of writ of unlawful detinue of chattels that he brought against Adam Camin and divers others. The pledges are Leo of York and Jacob, son of Isaac. Northamp.

## Membrane 6

**Pleas of the Three Weeks of St. Hilary, the Morrow of the Purification of Blessed Mary, and the Morrow of Ash Wednesday in the 52nd year.**

Linc. Deulecres, son of Moses, and his pledges in mercy for default of prosecution of a writ of battery and trespass that he brought against divers persons. The pledges are Abraham, son of Jacob, and Isaac, son of Josce. The mainpernors of the defendants, having them not, are also in mercy.

Northamp. At suit of Simon le Fraunceys comes Saunte, son of Solomon, with chirographs, tallies, &c., to account. He produces two chirographs; to wit, one for 6 marks under the names of Simon le Fraunceys, of Brikelesworth, and Aubree, daughter of Ralph de Scaldewell, and the said Saunte, payable on the morrow of St. Denis in the 47th year, done on the Friday in Pentecost in the said year; and one for 5 marks under the names of the said Simon and Saunte, payable on the octave of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 47th year, done on St. Gregory's day in the said year; and by the said chirographs the said Saunte demands of the said Simon the moiety of the said debt of 6 marks, and the whole of the said debt of 5 marks, save only 20s. 6d. received of the said Simon's goods and chattels. Simon alleges that by what he paid with his own hand, and what the Sheriff levied by distress, Saunte received of his goods and chattels £4. 10s. 3d.; and thereof he puts himself upon the country. The Jew does likewise. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, and let the inquest come on Easter three weeks. On which day comes the inquest by Simon FitzHenry and others, who say upon their oath that the said Saunte received by distresses 48s., and by the said Simon's hand 24s. on one occasion, and 17s. on another occasion. And whereas the said Jew denies that he received of the goods and chattels of the said Simon by distress, or otherwise, more than 20s. 6d., and by the said inquest it is attaint that he received thereof by distress or otherwise £4. 9s., therefore judgment, that the said £4. 9s. be allowed the said Simon in the said debts, and the said Saunte be in mercy, as appears in the Pleas of Easter Term in the 52nd year.

Warw. Isaac of Warwick comes at suit of William de Burle, with chirographs, tallies, &c., to account. He demands of the said William 40 marks by chirograph payable in the 47th year, and £20 payable by another chirograph, which two chirographs were in the Warwick Chirograph-Chest, and at the time when the Jewry was in the Lord Edward's hand were withdrawn for arrears of talliage and debts owing by Isaac to the said Lord Edward, and placed in the King's Treasury, there to remain until Isaac should discharge his said debt to the said Lord Edward; and by the said two chirographs Isaac demands of William all the said debt, save only 40s. received upon a horse of the said William.

William alleges that he cannot lawfully claim of him the whole debt save the said 40s., for that in the time of John de Weston and Master Thomas de Piuelesdon, Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews, he, William, paid Isaac 100s. of the said debt of 40 marks in presence of the said Justices; and thereof he puts himself upon the Rolls of the said Justices. The Jew does likewise; and so they have a day, to wit, Easter month. The Rolls being searched, no record is found of the payment of the said 100s. Wherefore judgment, that the Jew have his recovery against William of the said 100s., and William be in mercy for a false claim, as appears in the Roll of Michaelmas Term beginning the 53rd year.

William further alleges that at Easter in the 47th year he delivered to the Chirographers of the Warwick Chirograph-Chest 6 marks in part payment of the said debt of 40 marks, and thereof he puts himself upon the Chirographers Christian and Jewish; and the Jew likewise. William further alleges that in the autumn of the 51st year the said Isaac by writ of the King caused him to be distrained, and 12 marks to be levied of his goods and chattels, and thereof he puts himself upon the Sheriff and the country, and the Jew likewise. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, and let the inquest come on the said day. On which day comes the inquest which says that the said William delivered the said 6 marks to the said Chirographers and had them back forthwith. Wherefore judgment, that the Jew have his recovery against the said William of the said 6 marks, and the said William be in mercy for a false claim, as appears in Michaelmas Term beginning the 53rd year. The inquest also says that the said Isaac caused levy of the goods and chattels of the said William 12 marks; and whereas the Jew averred that he levied nought thereof, therefore judgment, that William be allowed the said 12 marks in the said debt, and Isaac be in mercy for the trespass, as appears in Michaelmas Term beginning the 53rd year.

William further alleges that Isaac cannot lawfully claim of him the said debt of £20, for that he, William, being bound to Ursell, son of Isaac of Worcester, in £9 of debt, it was agreed between them that Isaac should acquit him as to Ursell of the said debt, in consideration of which acquittance he, William, made Isaac the said charter for £20, but Isaac did not acquit him of the said debt.

William further alleges that Isaac gave part of the said charter for £20 to Robert Knut, clerk of the Chirograph-Chest, to keep safe in equal hand until he should acquit him, William, as to Ursell, of the said debt of £9; and thereof he puts himself upon the country and the said Robert. Mandate therefore to the Sheriff, that by oath of the Chirographers and Robert, the clerk, and honest and lawful men, &c., he inquire, &c., and cause the inquest to come on Easter month. On which day comes the inquest, which says that it was agreed between the said Isaac and William that Isaac should acquit William as to Ursell, son of Isaac of Worcester, of £9 of debt, and that in consideration of such acquittance the said William made the said

Isaac a charter for £20. Wherefore judgment, that Isaac acquit William as to Ursell of the said debt of £9, and have his recovery of the said debt of £20 against William; and the said William be in mercy, but it is remitted to him, for that he is already in mercy.

Norf. William de Bosco offered himself on the fourth day against Peter le chanun, Ernald de Coleville, the wife of Richard de Liminges . . . le Taliur, late tailor, of the County of Oxford, the wife of Waleram de Munty, Eustace FitzThomas, Henry Le Estreys, resident at Lenn, and . . . de Botertend touching a plea of debt; upon whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late for him to put it in execution. Wherefore as before, for Easter three weeks.

MEMBRANE 6*d*

Bedf. Isaac of Buckingham, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against Jordan de Sacheville, Simon Le Smerekervere, of Buckingham, Richard de Asse, Richard FitzSimon, Philip Carter, and others, touching a plea, that they took 40 marks' worth of his chattels in his houses at Buckingham, and carried them away against the King's peace. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that some are distrained, but no issues are yet to hand, that the mainpernors of others have them not (wherefore they are in mercy) and that the rest have nought in his bailliwick whereby they may be distrained this side of August. Order, that the Sheriff make further distraint, if possible, and have their bodies before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Kent. Leo, son of Preciosa, offered himself on the fourth day against Emery, son and heir of Henry de Ho, touching a plea, that he pay him 10 marks owing in respect of the lands late of his father Henry, which he holds. The defendant making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that his mainpernors have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Northamp. Deulecres, son of Aaron, of Stanford, offered himself on the fourth day against John, son of Richard Le Petit, of Braybrok, Hugh Le Noble, Henry Le Loverd, Walter Page, and Robert Le Taillur, touching a plea, that, whereas he lent them 2½ marks and 2s., they, the said John, Hugh, Henry, Walter, and Robert unlawfully detain the said money. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their

appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Earl of Gloucester's manor of Rowelle, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of the Earl of Gloucester, to enter, &c., and cause them to come before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c.

Deudoné, son of Samuel, offered himself on the fourth day against Adam, canon in law, and Emma, his wife, and Simon, son of Adam, canon in law, touching a plea of unlawful detinue of goods and chattels to the value of 100s., and against William Le Clobbere and Edith, his wife, touching a plea of unlawful detinue of goods and chattels to the value of 30s., which said goods and chattels having been entrusted to the defendants for safe keeping during the late civil broils they now refuse to return. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of Northampton, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause them to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c. Northamp.

William de Bosco, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John de Lindesey, of Lincoln, Robert Nouel, and Ranulf Alipaunce, of Lowe, touching a plea of debt. The defendants making default of appearance, &c., mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Reginald in le Hare of Lud and William FitzCecil of the same place, mainpernors of Ranulf Alipaunch, have him not (wherefore they are in mercy), and that John de Lindesey has neither lands nor tenements in the County of Lincoln whereby he may be attached. And whereas he sends no word touching Robert Nouel, therefore as before, that he cause the said John and Robert to come before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and be present himself, and that he distrain the said Ranulf by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the said day, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Linc.

William de Bosco, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Simon de Meuton, bailiff of Pierre de Savoie, John Bercaut, chamberlain of the Earl of Albemarle, Thomas de Heslarton, and the executors of the will of Walter de Turkeby touching a plea of debt. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Simon de Meuton is dead, that John Bercaut has no goods, and that Thomas de Heslarton is distrained by 8 oxen, value, 4 marks, but his body is not found. Order, that he have in safe keeping the goods and chattels whereby he distrained the said Thomas de Heslarton, and distrain him by more chattels, if any he may find, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Easter three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Mandate to him as before, that he cause the said John Bercaut York.

and the executors of the will of Walter de Turkeby to come before, &c., on the said day, to answer, &c., and that he be present himself, for that he sends no word touching the said executors.

Southamp. Bone of Wallingford *versus* Henry Cobbe, guardian of the heir and lands of Nicholas Cipping: claim of a moiety of a messuage in the parish of St. Peter in Winchester that belonged to her late husband Diai, and which he, Diai, assigned her for her dower according to the Law and Custom of Jewry, and he, Henry, detains against her to her damage, &c.

Henry defends, denying that he either is, or on the day when the writ was sued out, to wit, the morrow of All Souls in the 50th year, was guardian of the said heir and lands, and thereof he puts himself upon Christians and Jews. Bone replies, affirming his guardianship on the said day, and that he is still in seisin of the house; and thereof she puts herself upon Christians and Jews. Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire, &c., and notify the inquest on Easter month.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Wilton, to enter, &c., and attach Robert Isenberd, of Wilton, and John Thurmund, bailiffs of Wilton, so that he have their bodies, &c., to answer Edward the King's son touching resistance offered to the Sheriff of Wiltshire when distraining for debts owing to the said Edward. The Sheriff sends word that Robert Isenberd and John Thurmund are at Wilton before the Justices in eyre, answering for the town of Wilton; for which cause the said Justices would not suffer them to be attached. Wherefore as before, for Easter quindene.

Cambr. Ivo Quarel, having brought writ of account against Isaac, son of Solomon, is in mercy for default of prosecution.

Kent. William de Burn, having brought writ of unlawful distraint against Myles, son-in-law of Bonevye, and made default of prosecution, he and his pledges, to wit, William Springet and Solomon, son of John, are in mercy.

Cambr. Abraham, son of Manser, having brought writ of detinue of chattels against Elias Hoppecrave and others, and made default of prosecution, he and his pledges, to wit, Benedict of Neuport and Solomon of Aubemarle, are in mercy.

York. Benedict, son of Josce of York, having brought writ of detinue of chattels against John Pixton, tailor, of York, and made default of prosecution, he and his pledges, to wit, Aaron, son-in-law of Myles, and Deulecres, son of Abraham, are in mercy.

MEMBRANE 7

Memoranda of Hilary Term in the 52nd year.

The Sheriff to account on Ash Wednesday. Essex.

Henry by the grace of God, &c., to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting:—The sale and demise which Hagin, son of Master Moses, Jew, of London, has made to our dear clerk, Adam de Stratton, of a yearly fee-rent of £20 in which John, son of Saer, and his heirs are bound to the said Hagin by charter, as also the sale and demise that Aaron of Rye, Jew, has made to the said Adam of a debt of 120 marks in which William de Ore is bound to the said Jew by charter, and the sale and demise which the said Hagin has made to the said Adam of a debt of £80 in which Saer, son of Henry, was bound to Benedict Crespin, Jew, deceased, by charter, and which We have assigned to the said Hagin by way of partial compensation for the debts in which Peter de Mauley was bound to the said Hagin, and which We granted to our dear liege, John Giffard, We hereby for Ourself and our heirs ratify and confirm according to the just tenor of the writings between them made. In witness whereof We have caused these our letters patent to be made for the behoof of the said Adam. Witness Myself at Westminster on the 12th day of January in the 52nd year of our reign.

Henry by the grace of God, &c., to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting:—The grant and demise which Cresse, son of Genta, our Jew, of London, has made to our dear clerk, Adam de Stratton, of £8 of yearly fee-rent, in which Adam de Bysseye and his heirs are bound to the said Cresse by charter, to hold to the said Adam de Stratton and his heirs for ever, We hereby for Ourself and our heirs ratify and confirm according to the just tenor of the writing between them made. In witness whereof We have caused these our letters patent to be made. Witness Myself at Westminster on the 6th day of January in the 52nd year of our reign.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews of Colchester for two or three Sabbaths, that any Jew or Jewess who may have claim of debt to make against Roger, son of Peter, son of Roger, son of Osbert, whether touching his own debt or his ancestors', must be before, &c., with chirographs, &c., to account, &c. The Sheriff sends word, as well in Latin as in Hebrew, that no Jew or Jewess makes any such demand. Essex.

Like mandate to the Sheriff of Northampton and the Constables of Norwich Castle and the Tower of London in regard to the said Roger; and like return in each case. Northamp. Norwich. London.

Be it had in remembrance, that Hugh Le Estemestre, of Farleye, acknowledged a debt of 2 marks, 2 quarters of corn to Benedict of Winchester, payable on Hokeday in the 52nd year, in default to be leviable of his lands and chattels. Southamp.

London. Mandate to the Constable of the Tower, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews of London for two or three Sabbaths, that any Jew or Jewess that may have claim of debt to make against Richard de Benefeud, whether touching his own debt or his ancestors', must be before, &c., with chirographs, tallies, &c., to account. The Constable returns, as well in Latin as in Hebrew, that no Jew or Jewess makes any such demand.

Wilts. Henry by the grace of God, &c., to Archbishops, &c., greeting :—Know that We have given and granted to our dear brother and liege, William de Valence, his heirs and assigns, 50 marks of yearly rent, &c. [See the Inspeximus of this charter in *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 59. Why the document so long after date should be recorded in this place is not clear.]

Kent. Be it had in remembrance, that, whereas John de Mereworth was bound to the King's son, the Lord Edward, in £10, being a debt owing to Isaac, son of Josce, Jew, converted while the Jewry was in the said Lord Edward's hand, Gilbert de Audham, tenant of part of the lands late of the said John, being distrained for the said debt, came and made fine for his quota by 40s., which he paid to William de Middelton, clerk and attorney of the said Lord Edward. And the said Gilbert and his heirs are quit and no more distrainable in respect of their lands for any part of the said debt.

Leic. Paid by Nicholas Wichard, 2s. for writ of account against Moses of Pavely and another. (See *ib.*, p. 42.)

Canterbury. Abbe of Canterbury finds a mainpernor, to wit, Isaac of Warwick.

Be it had in remembrance, that Aaron, son of Vives, came before, &c., and paid 20s. by way of fine, to wit, for the chattels of Saulot Mutun. He paid to Robert de Fuleham.

Bristol. Paid by Hagin, son of Isaac, by way of fine for the chattels of . . . and Belasez, daughter of . . . of Bristol, slain, 26s. He paid to Robert de Fuleham.

London. Paid by Fluria, widow of Isaac le Eveske, by way of fine for the chattels of the said Isaac, 100 marks. She paid to Robert de Fuleham.

## Membrane 7*d*

Acknowledgment by Alan de Brimberhanger of a debt of £100 that he owes Master Godfrey Giffard, Archdeacon of York, whereof he will pay one moiety at Michaelmas and the other moiety at the ensuing Easter, and in default the money is to be leviable of his lands and chattels in the County

of Bedford. Surrender and quitclaim to the said Alan by the said Archdeacon of £9 of yearly fee-rent in which the said Alan was bound to Peytevin of Bedford in perpetuity; which fee-rent the Archdeacon had by grant of Peytevin confirmed by the King.

Likewise acknowledgment by Adam Dynel of obligation to pay the said Godfrey the said £100 at the said terms, if the said Alan shall make default, and in default the said money is to be leviable of his lands and chattels in the County of Buckingham.

The like acknowledgment by Philip de Ho, in default the money to be leviable of his lands and chattels in the County of Hertford.

The like acknowledgment by Richard Quelabarle, in default the money to be leviable of his lands and chattels in the County of Bedford.

By writ of the King addressed to the Justices to the effect following: Henry by the grace of God, &c., to his Justices, &c., greeting:—Whereas We have by our charter confirmed to our dear liege, William Charles, a grant by Sampson, son of Le Mestre, Judas, his brother, and Meyr, son of Sampson, of £10 of yearly fee-rent and a debt of 200 marks owing by Geoffrey de Melton, and have likewise confirmed to him a grant by Meyr, son of Sampson, of £15 of yearly fee-rent owing by the said Geoffrey, and a grant by Aaron of Rye, of London, of 100s. of yearly fee-rent owing by the said Geoffrey, We command you to have the charter read before you and enrolled accordingly. Witness Myself at Clarendon, the 8th day of December in the 52nd year of our reign.

Henry by the grace of God, &c.:—The grant by Sampson, son of Le Mestre, Judas, his brother, and Meyr, son of Sampson, to our dear liege, William Charles, of £10 of yearly fee-rent and a debt of 200 marks owing by Geoffrey de Melton, and the grant by the said Sampson, son of Master,[1] and Josce, his brother, to the said William of £20 of yearly fee-rent owing by the said Geoffrey, and the grant by Meyr, son of Sampson, to the said William of £15 of yearly fee-rent owing by the said Geoffrey, and likewise the grant by Aaron of Rye, of London, to the said William of 100s. of yearly fee-rent owing by the said Geoffrey, We hereby for Ourself and our heirs ratify and confirm according to the just tenor of the writings of the said Jews which the said William has. In witness whereof We have caused these our letters patent to be made. Witness Myself at Clarendon, the 5th day of December in the 52nd year of our reign.

Henry by the grace of God, &c., to all bailiffs, &c., greeting:—The grant by Gamaliel, our Jew of London, to our dear liege, Baldwin Wake, of a debt of £37. 10s., in which Reginald de Evermue was bound to the said Jew by charter, We hereby for Ourself and our heirs ratify and confirm to the said Baldwin, and his heirs or assigns, according to the just tenor of the writing between them made. In witness whereof We have caused these

[1] *Sic.*

our letters patent to be made. Witness Myself at Westminster, the 28th day of January in the 52nd year of our reign.

Winchester. Henry by the grace of God, &c., to his Justices, &c., greeting:—Know that at the instance of our very dear son Edmund We have granted to our dear liege, Alexander Huse, 50 marks that were in our Treasury, being debts owing to our Jews which came to our hands by reason of their death. Wherefore We command you, that you cause the said 50 marks to be levied of the said debts, and forthwith delivered to the said Alexander. Witness Myself at St. Edmundsbury, the 21st day of February in the 52nd year of our reign.

Henry by the grace of God, &c., to his Justices, &c., greeting:—Whereas We have lately granted to our dear liege, Alexander Huse, 50 marks, being debts on Jewish account in our Treasury, as is more fully set forth in the writ addressed to you, which said 50 marks the said Alexander has not yet had, as he says; and whereas Benedict of Winchester, at the instance of our very dear son Edmund, has released to the said Alexander 50 marks in which he was bound to him by charter: Now We, by reason of the said release, being minded to show the said Benedict special favour, have, with the said Alexander's consent, granted the said 50 marks to the said Benedict; wherefore We command you, that you cause the said 50 marks to be assigned to the said Benedict, and levied to his use according to the Law and Custom of Jewry. Witness Myself at Clarendon, the 10th day of December in the 52nd year of our reign. Pursuant to which mandate a debt of 12 marks, 8s. owing by Elias de Froyle and Michael de Columbar', to Elias, son of Chera, and a debt of £30 and 6 quarters of corn owing by William de Boloyne, of Eston, to Abraham Pinch, being found enrolled in the Treasury, are granted to the said Benedict: and whereas the said two debts exceed by 7 marks the said 50 marks, the said Benedict is allowed to pay the said 7 marks at the terms following; to wit, at the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 52nd year, 1 mark, which he pays forthwith; on Easter quindene next following, 2 marks; on Michaelmas quindene next following, 2 marks; and on Michaelmas quindene next following, 2 marks. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said £38. 8s. and 6 quarters of corn to be levied of the said Elias, Michael, and William, and the tenants of their lands, and delivered to the said Benedict forthwith; and if the said debts should be quit or deficient, the said sum of 50 marks is to be made good to the said Benedict by livery of other debts out of the Treasury.

Derby. Richard Anketin came before, &c., and paid 3s. 6d. He paid to Robert de Fulleham.

Norf. Richard Esturmin gives the King 20s. to have a writ touching a charter for £20 of fee-rent under the names of Bartholomew Bainard and Hagin,

son of Master Moses . . . as it was granted to Hermann de Buberg. Mandate to the Chirographers accordingly, that they have the charter before, &c., on Monday next after the Purification of Blessed Mary.

Be it had in remembrance, that Abraham, son of Vives, came before, &c., and acknowledged and granted, that, whereas Elias de Rabayn owes him £10 at Mid-Lent in the 52nd year, on assignment of £11 of fee-rent under the names of John, son of William de Waye, and him, Abraham, payment thereof shall be postponed, for that the said Jew promised the said Elias seisin of the lands and tenements of the said John, which, according to the Law and Custom of Jewry, the said Elias may not have, for that the said John is dead, and the lands are holden by his son and heir John, until such time as the said Abraham may procure a grace of the King to put him in seisin thereof to the use of the said Elias, or cause the said heir to come before, &c., that the said Elias may have seisin by judgment of the Court; failing which, he shall repay the said Elias the £10 that he has received of him. And whereas the said Jew had aforetime made this acknowledgment and afterwards repudiated it, therefore he is amerced by the Justices in ½ mark of gold. Dorset. London.

Be it had in remembrance, that, whereas Ralph de Berners is bound to the King in 27s. 6d. for a judgment, and in £7 of debt on Jewish account, he is allowed to pay the same as follows, to wit, on the morrow of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 52nd year, 1 mark, on the ensuing Easter quindene, 20s., on the ensuing Michaelmas quindene, 20s., and so year by year, 40s. at the said terms, until, &c. Essex.

## MEMBRANE 8

Mandate to the Constable of the Tower of London, that he cause proclamation to be made, &c., that any Jew or Jewess that may have any claim of debt to make against John de Bolebek, whether in respect of his own or his ancestors' debts, must be before, &c., with chirographs, tallies, &c., to account, &c. The Constable sends word, as well in Latin as in Hebrew, that no Jew or Jewess makes any such claim. Essex.

The like mandate upon the same account to the Sheriff of Essex, and the like return. Essex.

Be it had in remembrance, that mandate went to the Sheriff of Essex, that he cause to come before, &c., the bailiffs of Colchester, to answer to the King for the issues of a messuage, with appurtenances, late of Isaac of Colchester, in Colchester, which the King claimed against John, son of Elias, as appears in the Roll of the 45th year, and recovered the same. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Essex.

Liberty of Colchester, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause them to come before, &c., on Easter quindene, to answer, &c.

Lond. Be it had in remembrance, that Andrew Le Bel came before, &c., and bound himself to pay the Lord Edward 48s., being a debt owing to Abraham of Berkamstede, on Easter quindene, unless he shall then be able to exonerate himself; in default, the said sum to be leviable of his lands and chattels.

Kent. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Henry de Burun for a ring, value, 10s., that belonged to Isaac, son of Cresse, of Canterbury, and which he took from Robert Le Rus, as the Justices are certified by inquest thereof made, so that he have the said ring before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, to deliver to the Justices. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Canterbury, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter the same and distrain the said Henry for the said ring, so that he have the same before, &c., on Easter quindene, to deliver to the said Justices.

Northamp. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause proclamation to be made, &c., that any Jew or Jewess that may have any claim of debt to make against Ralph de Plannz, &c., must be before, &c., to account with Ralph de Bray, tenant of the lands late of the said Ralph, &c. The Sheriff sends word, as well in Latin as in Hebrew, that no Jew or Jewess has any such claim to make, in respect either of Ralph's own debts or those of his ancestors.

Bedford. The like mandate upon the same account to the Sheriff of Bedford, and the like return.

Cambr. The like mandate upon the same account to the Sheriff of Cambridge, and the like return.

Essex. The like mandate upon the same account to the Sheriff of Essex, and the like return.

Southamp. Sum of extent of the lands and tenements of Roger Auvery made by order of the King, including all issues save the service of the lords of the fee, 43s. 4d.

Sum of the debts in which Roger Auvery is bound to Isaac, son of Deulegard, of Winchester, upon completion of the account, 50 marks, whereof he is to pay 21s. 8d. by the year; to wit, a moiety at each of the two terms of Easter and Michaelmas, until the whole be paid: the chirographs are then to be delivered to him quit. The residue of the extent aforesaid is allowed the said Roger for his maintenance.

Sum of extent of the lands and tenements of Matilda de Horton made by order of the King, including all issues save the service of the lords of the fee, £4. 7s. 8d. Wilts.

Sum of the debt in which the said Matilda is bound to Solomon of Marlborough, upon completion of the account, £21. 17s. 7d.

Sum of the debt in which the said Matilda is bound to Mosecok of Devizes, upon completion of the account, £13. 19s. 3d., whereof she is to pay the said Solomon 16s. by the year, and the said Mosecok 1 mark by the year, to wit, one moiety on Easter quindene in the 52nd year and the other moiety on Michaelmas quindene next following, and so year by year 2 marks, 2s. 4d. until the whole be paid; the chirographs are then to be delivered to her quit. The residue of the extent is allowed Matilda for her maintenance.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews of Lincoln, &c., that any Jew or Jewess that may have any claim of debt to make against Thomas Faldecappe must be before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that no Jew or Jewess makes any such claim. Linc.

The like mandate to the Constable of the Tower on account of Henry de Quaddon. The like return. London.

Whereas Hagin, son of Master Moses, of London, recovered in the King's Court against Richard de Octon, 10 marks, being damages awarded for a trespass by the said Richard, which 10 marks he gave to the clerks of the King's Exchequer of the Jews, mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said 10 marks to be levied of the said Richard's goods and chattels to the use of the said clerks, so that he have them before, &c., on Easter quindene, to deliver to the said clerks. Linc.

Sum of the chattels, lands, houses, rents, and all other chattels, as well movable as immovable, of Sampson, son of Isaac, of Canterbury, deceased, 2 marks, of which the King's third part is 8s. 10½d. For which chattels ——[1] made fine with the King. Kent.

Be it had in remembrance, that the underwritten writ issued for behoof of the Earl of Gloucester:—Henry by the grace of God, &c., to the Sheriff of Essex, greeting:—Whereas our Justices, &c., are satisfied by inspection of the Rolls of our Exchequer of the Jews, that Aaron, son of Vives, has sold to our dear liege, Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, a debt of £20 of fee-rent under the names of William de Borham and Master Elias, and a debt of £40 under the names of the said William and Aaron, and a debt of £60 under the names of Robert de Borham, father of the said William, and Cok, son of Aaron, and that the said Aaron Essex.

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had seisin by our mandate of the lands and tenements late of the said William and Robert in Borham for the levying of the said debts, and upon the said sale the said Earl had the same seisin by our mandate, and thereafter Joan, widow of William de Borham, and John Renger recovered seisin of the said lands and tenements by judgment of our said Court, which seisin ought nevertheless on no wise to prejudice the said Earl: We therefore command you, that you reinstate the said Earl in such seisin as he had aforetime of the said lands and tenements, and therein safeguard and sustain him until he has gotten payment in full of the said debts.

## MEMBRANE 8*d*

London. To all, &c, who shall have sight or hearing of this writing Walter and John, sons and heirs of Walter de Chesewyk, sometime citizen of London, &c.:—Know all of you that we have granted and demised to Ralph, arblaster, citizen of London, all the lands, rents and tenements, with their appurtenances, within or without the City of London, which since the death of our said father Walter have come or shall come to us either by inheritance, or by virtue of his will, or otherwise, without any let or reservation, to have and hold to the said Ralph and his heirs or assigns from Christmas in the 52nd year until the completion of the ensuing fifteen years, in free, entire and quiet possession; and if both or either of us should die within the said term, we for ourselves and our heirs hereby grant that the said Ralph and his heirs or assigns may hold the said lands, &c., in peace for all the said term without let or impeachment on the part of any man. The consideration for which grant and demise is the said Ralph's acquittance of me, Walter, and the said lands, as to Abraham Mutun, of 10 marks of yearly fee-rent, and of me, John, as to the said Jew, of 100s. of yearly fee-rent, and as to Sampson, of 5 marks of debt. In witness whereof we the said Walter and John have set our seals to the present writing in presence of Geoffrey de Winton, alderman, John Horn, and Edmund, his brother, and others.

London. Mandate to the Constable of the Tower, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews of London for two or three Sabbaths, that any Jew or Jewess that may have any claim of debt to make against Walter, son of Walter de Chesewyk, and John, his brother, &c., must be before, &c., with chirographs, &c., to account, &c. The Constable sends word, as well in Latin as in Hebrew, that no Jew or Jewess makes any such claim.

London. Mandate to the Constable of the Tower of London, that of the goods and chattels of Cresse, son of Genta, and Avegaye, his wife, and Bateman, son of the said Cresse, he cause to be levied to the use of Alice de Helles

1 mark which she recovered against them in the King's Court before the Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews, being damages awarded her by the said Justices. The Constable sends word that the said Cresse and Avegaye are distrained by a supertunic, and Bateman by a rent of which the first payment is due next Easter. Order, that, keeping safe in the King's hand the rent and chattel by which he distrained the said Cresse, Avegaye and Bateman, he distrain them for the said mark by more chattels, if more he may find, so that he have the said mark before, &c., on Ash Wednesday.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that upon acknowledgment by Simon, vicar of Middelton, executor of the will of Robert de Scales, of 8 marks, debt of the said Robert to William de Middelton, King's clerk, being a loan by the said William to the said Robert, he cause the said 8 marks to be levied of the said Robert's goods and chattels in Middelton and Reynham, and delivered to the said William without delay; and that, on refusal by the said Simon to pay the said 8 marks, he cause him to be attached, that he be before, &c., to show, &c.; and that he take into the King's hand 8 marcates of the chattels late of the said Robert in Middelton and Reynham, and keep them safe until the said plea between the parties be determined. The Sheriff sends no word and makes no return. Wherefore as before, for Easter quindene, and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Norf.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Marlborough, to enter, &c., and of the lands and chattels of Isaac, son of Isaac, cause to be levied to the use of William de Stowe 1 mark that he should have paid the said William on Hilary quindene in the 51st year, and 8s. that he should have paid him on Easter quindene in the said year, pursuant to acknowledgment thereof made in the King's Court before the Justices, &c., so that he have the said 1 mark, 8s. before, &c., to deliver to the said William. The Sheriff sends word that no chattels of the said Isaac might he find whereby to levy the said 1 mark, 8s. Wherefore as before, for Easter quindene. Wilts.

Be it had in remembrance, that Hagin, son of Master [Moses], came before, &c., and acknowledged on behalf of the whole community of the Jews of England a debt of £39 to Peter Ercaud, merchant, for wines had from him to the use of the King, the said money to be paid the said Peter at Easter in the 52nd year. London.

Mandate to the Constable of Oxford Castle and the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, of the Oxford Chirograph-Chest, that by oath of 12 Jews they inquire what goods and chattels Jacob Baszyn of Exeter, slain at Oxford, had on the day when he was slain, as well gold, silver, &c., as all things else movable and immovable, as well within as without the Chirograph-Chest, and to whose hands &c., and notify the inquest on Easter quindene. Oxford.

Like mandate to the bailiffs and Sheriff of Oxford, that by oath of 12 Christians they inquire, &c.

Kent. Sum of the chattels of Abraham, son of Leo of Canterbury, deceased, to wit, in respect of one house and no more in Canterbury, 6s., of which the King's third part is 2s. And Moses, son and heir of the said Abraham, made fine, and paid the said 2s., and has a grant of the said house.

Marlb. Sum of the chattels of Solomon, son of S. . . ., deceased, as well gold, silver, jewels, lands, rents, houses, as all things else, movable and immovable, as well within as without the Chirograph-Chest, £52. 18s. 4d., of which the King's third part is £17. 12s. 9d.; for which third part Muriell, widow of the said Solomon, made fine with the King in 5 bezants, and is to pay the said £17. 12s. 9d., at the following terms, to wit, on Easter quindene in the 52nd year, 1 mark, and on Michaelmas quindene following, 1 mark, and so year by year, until, &c. Pledge, Aaron Crespin.

Surr. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of Ralph de Lamhyze he cause to be levied to the use of Master William de Watford 1 mark, for that Margery de la Heylaunde is bound in the said mark to the said Master William, and the same amount is owing by the said Richard,[1] as he acknowledged in the King's Court before the Justices, &c., to the said Margery, so that he have it before, &c., to deliver to the said Master William. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of the Archbishopric of Lamhyze, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said mark to be levied of the goods and chattels of the said Richard, so that he have the same before, &c., on Monday next after Ash Wednesday, to deliver to the said William.

Camb. [Record too damaged for reconstruction.]

## Membrane 9

Essex. Paid by Robert de Cantilupe, in respect of Roger de Cantilupe, his brother's, debts on Jewish account, 17s. He paid to Robert de Fuleham.

Norf. Be it had in remembrance, that Roger de Coleville, Sheriff, came before, &c., and paid 20s. for the Prior of Bromholm for a default, and ½ mark for John Le Heyward, for that he has it not. He paid to the said Robert.

Oxford. Be it had in remembrance, that Nicholas de Sifrewast, Sheriff, came before, &c., and paid for John de Turbeville 5 marks for a contempt. He paid to the said Robert.

[1] *Sic.*

Mandate to the Constable of the Tower, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews of London for two or three Sabbaths, that any Jew or Jewess that may have any claim of debt to make against Pentecost de Hereford, in respect of houses held by him in the City of London, must be before, &c., to account, &c. The Constable sends word that the proclamation is made, and no Jew or Jewess makes any such demand. London.

The proclamation was made in presence of Gamaliel of London and Vives, son of Isaac.

Be it had in remembrance, that Antera, &c. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 42.) London.

Information by Jospin, son of Solomon of Marlborough. (See *ibid.*) Wilts. Marlb.

Whereas Anselm de Gyses came before, &c., and made acknowledgment in the King's Court, as appears in the Rolls of Michaelmas Term beginning the 51st year, and the ensuing Hilary Term, that, so he had not John de Burgo on the octave of St. Hilary in the 51st year to acquit him as to Vives, son of Isaac, and his brother Deudoné, of 10 marks, on account of Josce Le Prestre, which they demand of him by chirograph for £10 in respect of certain parcels of lands late of Reginald de S. Valerico which he holds, then he is bound to pay the said Jews the said 10 marks; and whereas the said Anselm had not the said John on the said day to warranty, and paid not the said Jews the said 10 marks; and thereafter the said Vives and Deudoné came and gave the Lord Edward the third part of the said debt with all that may accrue thereon, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he order the said Anselm to pay the said 10 marks without delay to the attorney of the said Lord Edward, &c. Bedford.

Acknowledgment by Jospin, son of Solomon, of Marlborough, of obligation to pay Robert de Stanes ½ mark, which he promised to pay him on Easter quindene; in default the said ½ mark to be leviable of his lands and chattels. Marlb.

Mandate to the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, of the Exeter Chirograph-Chest, for production before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary of £20 of the better and clearer debts due to Bonefaunt of Exeter by divers Christians, for delivery to William de Middelton, clerk, attorney of the King's son Edward on account of a debt in which the said Bonefaunt is bound to the said Edward. And the said Chirographers sent by one of them, to wit, Jacob Copin, on the morrow of Ash Wednesday the debts underwritten. Exeter.

[List of eight chirographs follows.]

[Several records too damaged for reconstruction.]

MEMBRANE 9*d*

Norwich. Mandate to the Chirographers, &c., of the Norwich Chirograph-Chest for production before, &c., on Easter quindene, of all chirographs, tallies, &c., found in the said Chest under the names of Abraham of Norwich and Christians whomsoever, for delivery to the Justices, to do therewith according to the King's mandate, for that the said Abraham has not paid his quota, to wit, £10, of the talliage of 500 marks assessed upon the Jews of England in Hilary Term last past.

Paid by Master Samuel of Loun for assignment to him of divers debts, 10s., and he will pay further 10s. on Easter quindene.

Kent. Information touching a charter for £35 kept without the chest by Salle of Canterbury. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 43.)

Oxford. Mandate to the Constable of Oxford Castle, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews for two or three Sabbaths, that any Jew or Jewess that may have any claim of debt to make against the Abbot of Osneye, in respect of part of the lands late of John Moryz that he holds, &c., must be before, &c., on the quindene of St. Hilary with chirographs, &c., to account, &c. The Constable sends word, as well in Latin as in Hebrew, that no Jew or Jewess makes any such claim.

Linc. Like mandate on the same account to the Sheriff, and like return.

London. Like mandate on the same account to the Constable of the Tower, and like return.

Northamp. Like mandate on the same account to the Sheriff of Northamptonshire, who notifies a claim by Peytevin, son of Sampson, in respect of the lands late of the said John.

Bedford. Like mandate on the same account to the Sheriff of Befordshire, who sends word that the writ came too late to be put in execution.

Southamp. From the Roll of Easter Term in the 47th year:—Be it had in remembrance, that the Justices were informed, that, whereas a chirograph for £12 under the names of Geoffrey de la Charité and Hagin, son of Abraham of Berchamstede, was in the King's Treasury by reason of a trespass done by the said Hagin, he, the said Hagin, took of the guardian of the said Geoffrey's heirs and lands by hand of Roger de Ticheburn at Marlborough, in presence of Stephen Fromund, £20 of the said debt; and the said Hagin, being charged therewith, averred that he knew of no such chirograph being in the King's Treasury, and took no money of the said heirs on account of any debt by any chirograph that was in the King's Treasury.

Inquest thereof was had by Solomon of Marlborough, Lumbard and Sadekin, sons of Solomon, Deulecresse of Wilton, and Isaac, son of Isaac of Wilton; who, being sworn, averred that the said Hagin took by hand of Roger de Tikeburn £20, and they believed that it was on account of the said debt. So the said Hagin was arrested, and found pledges to stand to right, to wit, Solomon of Marlborough, and Solomon, his son. A day for them day by day: and mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the guardian of the said Geoffrey's lands, and the said Geoffrey's heir, by lands, &c., for the said debt, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene. On which day nothing was done, nor until now, by reason of the disorder of the realm. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he have the bodies of the said Geoffrey's heir, and the guardian of his land, and Roger de Tikeburn before, &c., on Easter quindene, to certify the Justices touching the said debt and the payment of the said £20 to the said Hagin.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the tenants of the lands of Balder, son of John de Wrengle, by lands and chattels, to pay the King 5 marks of debt to Jacob, son of Leo, that the said Balder owes the King, and the tenants of the lands of Laurence de Lincoln, clerk, for 40s. of debt to Sampson Levy, and the tenants of the lands of Nicholas, son of Ranulf de Higham for 100s. of debt to Deulecresse, son of Bretun, and the tenants of the lands of William, son of Josc' de Walmerstwik, for 40s. and 18s. of debt to Elias, son of Jacob, and the tenants of the lands of Thomas, son of William de Sumershal, for 60s. of debt to Bonefant, son of Bretun, and the tenants of the lands of John, son of Jordan de Wrengle, for 6 marks of debt to Moses, son of Jacob, and the tenants of the lands of John Le Bret for 5½ marks of debt to Syllol[1], son of Isaac; so that he have all the said moneys before, &c., on Easter quindene, to do therewith as the King by his Justices shall direct. Linc.

The like mandate to the Sheriff of Norfolk, that he distrain the tenants of Richard de Pulham for £10 of debt to Jacob, son of Floria, and the tenants of the lands late of Henry de Ver for £16 of debt to Moses, son of Isaac, of Norwich, and the tenants of the lands late of John, son of Robert de Grys, for £14 of debt to Dieye, son of Sampson; so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the said day. Norf.

The like mandate to the Sheriff of Kent, that he distrain the tenants of the lands late of Burges de Benges for 4 marks of debt to Leo, son of Deudoné, and the tenants of the lands late of Henry de Ver for £17 of debt to Moses, son of Isaac; so that he have them before, &c., on the said day. Kent.

Like mandate to the Sheriff of Middlesex, that he distrain the tenants Midd.

[1] Apparently a variant of the name which is elsewhere written Soleil.

of the lands late of Matilda, daughter of Gilbert de Herlaund for . . . of debt to Jacob, son of Floria; so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the said day.

[Several records too damaged for reconstruction.]

## MEMBRANE 10

### Starrs of Hilary Term in the 52nd year.

London. Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, son of Master Moses, and Cok, son of Cresse, Jews of London, of sale to Adam de Stratton, clerk, of all the right, &c., which they had or might have in the underwritten charters: to wit, a charter for £20 of fee-rent under the names of John, son of Saer, and the said Hagin, of which the sealed part is in the London Chirograph-Chest, a charter for £80 of debt under the names of Saer, son of Henry, the said John's father, and Benedict Crespin, which charter was delivered to the said Jews out of the King's Treasury by order of the King to make good certain moneys owing to them, which were assigned to John Giffard by order of the King, which charter is in the said Chest. The starr contains an express assignment of interest, and invests Adam de Stratton, his heirs or assigns, with all such powers as the vendors had in regard of the debts by the Law and Custom of Jewry, binds the vendors to make no unauthorised starrs in defeasance or prejudice of the rights of the vendee, his heirs or assigns, to sue out writs for the enforcement of the obligations at his or their expense as occasion may arise, as long as the sealed parts of the charters remain in the London Chirograph-Chest, and to acquit the said Adam, his heirs and assigns, of all debts owing by the said John or Saer to any Jew or Jewess of England, in whose hands soever they may be, according to the Law and Custom of Jewry, from the beginning to the end of the world. Warranty clause. Done on the 10th day of January in the 52nd year.

London. Acknowledgment by Aaron of Rye of sale to Adam de Stratton, clerk, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in the two underwritten charters, to wit, a charter for 20 marks under the names of William de Ore and him, Aaron, and a charter for 12 marks under the names of the said William and Aaron, of which the sealed parts are in the London Chirograph-Chest, together with the interest on the said debts. The like clauses as in the preceding starr. Done on the same day.

London. The like acknowledgment by Cresse, son of Genta, of sale to Adam de Stratton of a charter for £8 of fee-rent under the names of Adam de Bisseye and him, Cresse, which charter was made on the 23rd day of October, in the 49th year, and is in the Colchester Chirograph-Chest. Done on the vigil of St. Nicholas in the 52nd year.

Acknowledgment by Master Elias, son of Master Moses, of sale to Henry de Broc, the Queen's butler, and his heirs, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in a debt of £15 of fee-rent under the names of Peter de Bownde and him, Master Elias, of which the term of payment was Pentecost in the 48th year, with all arrears. Dorset

[Rest of the record too damaged for reconstruction.]

## Membrane 10*d*

Two acknowledgments by Master Elias, son of Master Moses, of sale to Sir Alan La Zuche, &c., and confirmation of the same by the King. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, pp. 43–5.) Northamp.

Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln in favour of John, son of Alan de Wulfreton, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., owing by the said John by chirographs under their names from the beginning of the world to the feast of St. Hilary in the 52nd year. The said John and his heirs are likewise quit as to Cok, son of Aaron, and his heirs, and all his sons, of all debts owing by him to the said Cok from the beginning of the world to the day aforesaid. Clauses avoiding charters or tallies of prior date under the names of the said John, Hagin and Cok whether within or without the Chest, and binding Hagin to acquit John of any demand that may arise out of his past transactions with either of the said Jews. Buckingh.

[Records too damaged for reconstruction.]

## Membrane 11

Acknowledgment by Solomon, son of Josce, of quitclaim to Master Geoffrey de Haspale of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in the manor of Bukeshell, in respect of any debt owing to him by Richard de la Rive, or his brother Robert, from the beginning to the end of the world: likewise express acknowledgment of quittance as to the said Solomon and his heirs of all debts whatever owing to him by the said Richard and Robert from the beginning to the end of the world. Kent.

Acknowledgment by Isaac le Eveske, Diai le Eveske, Moses Le Blund and Abraham, son of Benedict, of sale to Master Geoffrey de Haspale, his heirs and assigns, of a charter for 10 marks of yearly fee-rent owing by Wulfran de Berneval under the names of the said Wulfran and Isaac le Eveske, of which the sealed part is in the London Chirograph-Chest, in sale good, sure, solid, and perpetual. Usual clauses expressly investing the vendee with all the powers of the vendors for dealing with the obligation, and binding them to sue out writs for its enforcement at his expense, as Kent.

of the lands late of Matilda, daughter of Gilbert de Herlaund for . . . of debt to Jacob, son of Floria; so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the said day.

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## MEMBRANE 10

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London. Acknowledgment by Aaron of Rye of sale to Adam de Stratton, clerk, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in the two underwritten charters, to wit, a charter for 20 marks under the names of William de Ore and him, Aaron, and a charter for 12 marks under the names of the said William and Aaron, of which the sealed parts are in the London Chirograph-Chest, together with the interest on the said debts. The like clauses as in the preceding starr. Done on the same day.

London. The like acknowledgment by Cresse, son of Genta, of sale to Adam de Stratton of a charter for £8 of fee-rent under the names of Adam de Bisseye and him, Cresse, which charter was made on the 23rd day of October, in the 49th year, and is in the Colchester Chirograph-Chest. Done on the vigil of St. Nicholas in the 52nd year.

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## Membrane 11

Acknowledgment by Solomon, son of Josce, of quitclaim to Master Geoffrey de Haspale of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in the manor of Bukeshell, in respect of any debt owing to him by Richard de la Rive, or his brother Robert, from the beginning to the end of the world: likewise express acknowledgment of quittance as to the said Solomon and his heirs of all debts whatever owing to him by the said Richard and Robert from the beginning to the end of the world. Kent.

Acknowledgment by Isaac le Eveske, Diai le Eveske, Moses Le Blund and Abraham, son of Benedict, of sale to Master Geoffrey de Haspale, his heirs and assigns, of a charter for 10 marks of yearly fee-rent owing by Wulfran de Berneval under the names of the said Wulfran and Isaac le Eveske, of which the sealed part is in the London Chirograph-Chest, in sale good, sure, solid, and perpetual. Usual clauses expressly investing the vendee with all the powers of the vendors for dealing with the obligation, and binding them to sue out writs for its enforcement at his expense, as Kent.

occasion may arise, according to the Law and Custom of Jewry, to make no unauthorised starr in defeasance or prejudice thereof, and to warrant, defend and acquit the same against all Jews and Jewesses of England. The Jews also release to the said Geoffrey all their claim, &c., upon the manor of Bugeshull, in the County of Kent, in respect of any debt owing to them or their ancestors by the said Wulfran or his ancestors, and will warrant, acquit and defend the said obligation in regard of the said manor against all debts on Jewish account from the creation of the world to the date of the starr. Whereto the said Jews, for themselves and their heirs, set their seals on Sunday next after the feast of the Apostles Simon and Jude in the 52nd year.

Confirmation of the sale by letters patent to the effect following:—Henry by the grace of God, &c., to all, &c., greeting:—Ratifying and approving the sale, &c., by Isaac le Eveske, Diai le Eveske, Moses Le Blund and Abraham, son of Benedict, to Master Geoffrey de Haspale, of 10 marks of yearly feerent, in which Wulfran de Berneval is bound to the said Jews, We confirm the same according to the just tenor of the writing thereof made between them which the said Master Geoffrey has. In witness whereof We have caused these our letters patent to be made. Witness Myself at Westminster, the 19th day of January in the 52nd year of our reign.

Glouc. Acknowledgment by Vives, son of Bonefaunt, for himself, his heirs and assigns, of quitclaim to Robert de Cruce, his heirs and assigns, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have against the said Robert in regard of a dovecote and 4 acres of land purchased by the said Robert of Robert le Engleys, of Westinton, on account of debt owing by the said Robert to him, Vives, son of Bonefaunt, and his father-in-law Vives, son of Abraham, from the creation to the end of the world. The quitclaimer, his heirs and assigns, to warrant and defend the said Robert de Cruce against all claims by Jews or Christians in respect of the said dovecot and 4 acres, and another debt of 11 marks under the names of the said Vives, son of Bonefaunt, and Vives, son of Abraham, his father-in-law, and the said Robert le Engleys. Stipulation, that if Robert le Engleys should acquit a house and garden called Chefmis as to the said Vives, son of Bonefaunt, and his father-in-law Vives, son of Abraham, and be minded to complete the acquittance of the said dovecote and 4 acres, then the said Robert le Engleys shall repay the said Robert de Cruce 2½ marks which the said Robert de Cruce paid on his account to Diei, son of Deulecresse, and the said Bonefaunt.

London. Acknowledgment by Samuel Mutun in favour of William de Manalale. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, pp. 45–46.)

Rutland. Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln in favour of Peter, son of Peter

de Monteford, his heirs and ancestors, of quittance as to Cok, son of Aaron, his heirs and ancestors, of all debts, &c., enrolled in the Exchequer or elsewhere under the names of the said Peter and Cok, from the beginning to the end of the world, for that the said Peter made fine with Benedict, son of the said Cok, for the whole amount in £300, payable by six yearly instalments of £50. Clauses avoiding charters, tallies, and other instruments under the names of the said Peter and Cok, and enumerating certain debts that are quit.

## MEMBRANE 11*d*

Wilts. Acknowledgment by Deulecresse of Wilton of sale to John le Engleys of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in a charter for £10 under the names of William de Rokesie and him, Deulecresse, of which the sealed part is in the Wilton Chest, together with all interest thereon to the date of the starr, in sure, solid, perfect and perpetual sale. Usual clauses investing the vendee with all the powers of the vendor for dealing with the obligation, and binding the vendor to sue out writs for its enforcement at the vendee's expense as occasion may arise, and to make no unauthorised starr in defeasance or prejudice thereof. Of even date with the next starr.

Winchester and Southamp. Acknowledgment by Benedict, son of Abraham, that on payment to him by Mark Le Mareschal of £6 at the terms following, to wit, at Michaelmas in the 52nd year £3, and at Easter in the 53rd year £3, the said Jew releases to the said Mark a charter for £10 under their said names and all other debts, &c., from the beginning of the world to the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 52nd year: on default at either term the release to be null, and the whole debt, principal and interest, to be payable without allowance of prises taken by the said Jew by distraint under writ of the King. Done on Tuesday next before the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 52nd year in the Exchequer of the Jews before, &c., to wit, Master William de Watford, Robert de Fulham and Sir William de Orlaveston, and by their command.

Southamp. Acknowledgment by Benedict of Winchester, that, on payment to him by Master Andrew de Winton of 50 marks on (at latest) the quindene of St. John the Baptist in the 52nd year, and 50 marks on the ensuing Hilary quindene, he will release a debt of 80 marks, principal and interest, under the names of the said Master Andrew and Wimarc Maltalie and him, Benedict, who is then, for himself and his heirs, to make the said Andrew and his heirs and assigns a valid starr of acquittance of all the said debt of 80 marks, and all other debts under the said names, prior to the making of this starr: on default at either of the said terms the acquittance to be null, and Benedict to have his recovery of the said debt of 80 marks, principal and interest.

Master Andrew renounces all claims in respect of prises taken or aught else done by Benedict or his attorneys before the making of the starr. If he shall do aught by legal process to the prejudice of the agreement, Benedict is to have his recovery of the whole debt of 80 marks, principal and interest, without allowance of prises, &c., from the beginning of the world to the making of the starr. Done on the morrow of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the said year.

Linc. York.

Acknowledgment by Manser, son of Solomon of Brudewurth,[1] made before the Justices, &c., by consent and leave of John de la Lynde, in favour of Hugh de Nevile, son of Geoffrey, son of John de Nevile, his heirs and assigns, of quittance as to the said Jew of £28 of fee-rent and all arrears demandable by charter under the names of the said Geoffrey and the said Jew from the beginning to the end of the world, which said fee-rent the said Jew sold to the said John, who had full payment thereof from Hugh de Nevile, heir of the said Geoffrey, son of John de Nevile, so that neither the said Jew, nor his heirs, nor any by him, or for him, may aught exact or claim against the said Hugh, his heirs and assigns, on account of the said fee-rent and arrears, or any other debt owing by the said Geoffrey before the making of this starr, from the beginning to the end of the world. The part of the said charter which was in the Jew's hand is not delivered to the said Hugh, for that it was lost during the late troubles of the realm. The Jew therefore acknowledges that, wherever it may be discovered, it is quit and of none effect.

To all that shall have sight or hearing of this writing Aaron, son of Josce, and Henna, his wife, heiress of Samuel, son of Leo Episcopus, of York, greeting:—Know that we have sold to Master Alan, called Breton, by Isaac, his attorney, 4 horses and all other chattels late of Geoffrey, son of Sir Geoffrey de Rufford, or Matilda Biscop, of Schupton, found at Rufford on the day of St. Denis in the year of grace 1267, with all the tenement late of the said Geoffrey, son of Sir Geoffrey, in the town and territory of Rufford, with all appurtenances; all which goods, chattels and tenement we, the said Aaron and Henna, will warrant, acquit and defend to the said Master Alan, his heirs and assigns, against all Christians and Jews; and if, perchance, the said Master Alan incur any loss by our default, we and our heirs are bound to make the same good to the said Alan, his heirs and assigns. In witness whereof the said Isaac, for us and ours, has subscribed these presents in his Hebrew character.

To all to whom the present writing shall come Aaron, son of Josce, of York, and Henna, his wife, heiress of Samuel, son of Leo Episcopus, late of York, greeting:—Know that we, for ourselves and all our successors, and more especially for the afore-written Samuel, have granted Master Alan,

[1] *Sic.*

called Breton, and his heirs and assigns for ever, all the tenement late of Elena, mother of the aforenamed Master Alan, whereof she was vested and seised on the day of her death, in the town and territory of Rufford, so that neither we, nor our heirs, nor any other Jew under our name, or the said Samuel's name, may claim aught upon the said tenement and its appurtenances from the beginning to the end of the world on account of any debt, &c., in which the said Elena or her son Jordan was ever bound to us, or the said Samuel, or any other Jew under our name or the said Samuel's name . . . whether by chirograph or by any other instrument . . .

## Membrane 12

Acknowledgment by Moses of Clare of sale to the Abbot and Convent of Wautham, and their successors, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in a debt of £60 owing to him by William, son of Gilbert de Middelton, of the County of Essex, by charter under the names of the said William and Moses in the Sudbury Chirograph-Chest, with all interest thereon, to the day of the making of this starr, in good, sure and perpetual sale, so that thenceforth the said Abbot and Convent, or their successors, may have full power to deal by acquittance, grant, receipt or seisin, with the lands and tenements that were the said Jew's gages for the said debt, according to the Law and Custom of Jewry. The Jew, in case of need, will implead the tenants at the expense of the Abbot and Convent, or their successors. Clauses touching further acquittance. Done on the Tuesday next before the Conversion of St. Paul in the 52nd year. Essex.

Acknowledgment by Moses of Clare of quitclaim and release to the Abbot and Convent of Wautham, and their successors, and the Church of Wautham Holy Cross, of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in all the lands and tenements late of Alexander, son of Geoffrey de Scalariis, which the said Abbot and Convent hold on the day of the making of this starr, so that neither the said Moses, nor his heirs, nor any for them or by them, may aught thenceforth demand, &c., on account of any debt upon the lands and tenements late of the said Alexander, or on account of a certain debt of 20 marks given to the said Moses by warrant of the King, being a debt in the King's Treasury under the names of the said Alexander and Isaac, son of Samuel, from the creation to the end of the world. Clause for further acquittance. Done on the Tuesday next before the Conversion of St. Paul in the 52nd year. Essex.

Acknowledgment by Isaac, son of Deulecresse, in favour of Bartholomew, son of William Herberd, of Suthelmam, and his ancestors and heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs, and Benedict of York, son of Ursell, and his heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 52nd year: also quittance of the said Bartholomew, Suff.

his ancestors and heirs, as to the said Isaac and Benedict and their heirs, of a debt of 4 marks by charter under the names of the said Bartholomew and Benedict, which charter was adjudged by the Justices to belong to the said Isaac, for that it was endorsed to that effect. Clause for further acquittance of Bartholomew and his heirs as to all Jews and Jewesses for ever. Note that the sealed parts of the charters of the said debts were burned in the King's Treasury at Westminster by the King's enemies during the troubles of the realm.

Wilts. Acknowledgment by Benedict, son of Solomon, of Cambridge, of sale to William, son of Rocelin de Braaton, his heirs and assigns, of all the right, &c., that he had in a charter for £8 of fee-rent under the names of him, Benedict, and Richard, son of Ralph de Stolis, the sealed part of which charter is in the Wilton Chirograph-Chest, together with interest accrued or accruing to the date of this starr, in sale sure and perpetual, so that the said William, his heirs and assigns, may have in regard of the said principal and interest all the power of the said Jew to make acquittance, release, sale, grant, distraint, levy, or seisin, according to the Custom of Jewry, and in case of need the said Jew is bound to sue out writs of the King in aid and at the expense of the said William, his heirs and assigns. Warranty on oath against unauthorised starrs in defeasance of the security. Also warranty of the debt as due at the date of the starr by charter, of which the sealed part is in the Wilton Chirograph-Chest, according to the Custom of Jewry. Done on the vigil of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 52nd year.

Linc. Acknowledgment by Gamaliel of Oxford of sale to Baldwin Wake. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 46.)

Acknowledgment by Gamaliel of Oxford that if Baldwin Wake shall pay him £60 sterling at the terms following [rest of the record too damaged for reconstruction].

## MEMBRANE 12*d*

Norf. Acknowledgment by Manser, son of Aaron, in favour of Philip de Snaringes, his kinsfolk, heirs and ancestors, of quittance as to Aaron, son of Abraham, his father, and his heirs, and all their sons, of all debts, &c., owing by him to them from the creation to the end of the world: express quittance of all the said Philip's heirs, and their heirs and assigns, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Mid-Lent in the 52nd year. Clause avoiding charters, &c., under the names of the said Philip or his ancestors, and the said Aaron or his heirs, whether within or without the King's Chest. Done on the 6th day of March in the 52nd year.

Acknowledgment by the said Manser, in favour of John, son of Stephen de Snaringes, one of the heirs of the said Philip de Snaringes, of quittance as to him and his ancestors, in regard of the lands late of the said Philip which he holds, of all debts owing by the said Philip to the said Manser or Aaron, his father, from the creation to the end of the world. Norf.

The like acknowledgment by the said Manser in favour of Robert Bule, one of the heirs of the said Stephen. Norf.

The like acknowledgment by the said Manser in favour of Robert Le Rus, one of the heirs of the said Stephen. Norf.

The like acknowledgment by the said Manser in favour of Thomas de Grimeston, one of the heirs of the said Stephen. Norf.

The like acknowledgment by the said Manser in favour of Henry de Warham, one of the heirs of the said Stephen.

Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln in favour of Sir Richard de Stauns. (See *ib.*, p. 48.)

Acknowledgment by Manser, son of Solomon of Bradeworth, in favour of William de Bereford and Cecilia Maloure, his wife, their ancestors, heirs, and all their sons, of quittance as to him, his heirs and their sons, of all debts, &c., owing by the said William and Cecilia, their ancestors or heirs, to him, his ancestors or heirs, from the creation to the end of the world. Clause avoiding charters, &c., made before this starr under the names of the said William or Cecilia, their ancestors or heirs, and the said Manser, his ancestors or heirs, whether within or without the Chirograph-Chest. Done on the 15th day of February in the 52nd year. Warw.

Acknowledgment by Josce, son of Bonefoy, in favour of Richard, son of John Le Chaumbrer, of Corby, and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of a debt of £6 of fee-rent by charter that was in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest when it was burned, and of all other debts, &c., owing to him by the said Richard from the creation to the end of the world; also quittance as to him and his heirs of William, son of the said Richard, from the creation of the world to the feast of St. Hilary. Clause for further acquittance. Linc.

Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, in favour of William de Monte Canisio, lord of Edwardiston, his ancestors and heirs, of quittance as to him, his ancestors and heirs, of all debts, &c., owing by them to him, whether within or without the Chirograph-Chest or enrolled in the King's Rolls, from the beginning of the world to the Purification of Blessed Mary Suff.

in the 52nd year, to wit, by fine of £250, whereof the said William will pay the said Hagin £50 by the year, pursuant to a chirograph between them made, which chirograph is in the London Chirograph-Chest. Clause avoiding instruments under the names of the said William or his ancestors made before the said feast of the Purification of Blessed Mary.

Berks. Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, in favour of John de Fraunton, baker to the illustrious King of the Romans, his heirs and assigns, of all the right that he had or might have in the lands, rents and tenements which the said John now holds in the vill of Clopcote in the County of Berks, and which he bought of Sir Stephen Ceyndut, so that neither the said Hagin, nor his heirs, nor any by him or for him, may make any claim upon the said John, his heirs or assigns, in respect of the premises, on account of any debt by charter or tally or any other instrument, owing by the said Stephen to the said Hagin before the making of this starr, from the beginning to the end of the world. Clause for further acquittance.

Essex. Acknowledgment by Moses of Clare in favour of William, son of Gilbert de Middelton, his heirs and ancestors, of quittance as to him, his heirs and ancestors, of all debts, &c., owing by them to him from the creation of the world to . . . in the 52nd year, saving only a charter for £60 which the said William . . .

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## PLEAS OF EASTER TERM, 54 HEN. III. [A.D. 1270]

List of essoins, &c.

### MEMBRANE 1*d*

### The Quindene.

Kent. Thomas de la Weye, William de Herthangre, Ralph Colkin, John de Everle, Roger de Tillemanneston, and John de Evering', attached to answer the King touching a plea of trespass, to wit, that during the late troubles of the realm they came to the house of Simon Paable in Canterbury, and by force and arms took and carried away therefrom the Canterbury Chirograph-Chest against the King's peace, to his damage, £100, deny all the charge, and put themselves upon the country. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath of honest and lawful men, as well Christians as Jews, of Canterbury, he inquire, &c., and do the Justices to wit of the inquest on Holy Trinity quindene. On which day the Sheriff made no return; wherefore as before, for Michaelmas quindene. On which day the Sheriff again made no return; wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Hilary.

The King offered himself on the fourth day against Ralph Haket and others. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 51.) Kent.

At suit of Deulecresse, son of Simon, by his attorney, comes William, son and heir of Peter, son of William de Cappelade, and Geoffrey Le Bratur, of Cappelade, tenants of part of the lands late of the said Peter, to answer touching a plea, that the said William pay him £26, and the said Geoffrey 20s., owing in respect of, &c. Deulecresse produces a chirograph for £36 under the names of the said Peter and him, Deulecresse, payable on the octave of Easter in the 48th year; done on the 22nd day of January in the said year; by which chirograph the said Jew demands the said moneys with interest. The said William and Geoffrey come and acknowledge their tenure, and crave time to consider the matter. They have it to Holy Trinity octave. Linc.

William de Middelton offered himself on the fourth day against Simon, vicar of Middelton, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 60s. On the vicar's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Simon is distrained, and that John, son of Simon de Middelton, and others, his mainpernors have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff make further distraint, and that he have his body before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Norf.

Rosamund de Hernham, having brought writ of account against William Le Tayllur and Benedict of Winchester, essoined herself as to the said Benedict, but not as to the said William. Wherefore William goes without day, and Rosamund is in mercy. Afterwards comes the said Rosamund, and they make concord as appears among the Pleas of the Morrow of the Ascension next ensuing. Southamp.

John, son of Giles de Cancellis, offered himself on the fourth day against Contassa, widow of Bonenfant of Exeter, and Vivo, her son-in-law, touching a plea of account; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Contassa is sick and abed, and the said Vivo resides at London, and was not in the parts of Devon when the writ came. Mandate as before, to the Sheriff of Devon as touching Contassa, and as touching Vivo to the Constable of the Tower of London, for the octave of Holy Trinity. Devon. Lond.

Hugh de Coleworth offered himself on the fourth day against Walter de Gayton touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Master Benedict of Lincoln of £20 by charter under the names of him, Hugh, and the Jew. Walter making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Walter has no chattels Northamp.

within his bailliwick whereby he may be attached, but only fallow land. Order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity.

Bedford. Moses, son of Isaac, by his attorney William of Lutun, caused summon Elias de Tyngwyk and William de la More, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Hertewelle, to answer him touching a plea of debt. He demands of Elias £10, and of William ½ mark, in respect of, &c. Elias comes by his attorney, and by aid of the Court vouches to warranty William de Hertewelle as bound to acquit him. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said William to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to acquit, &c. William de la More comes and says that he is not bound to answer as to the said debt, for that he holds no land or rents that ever were the said William de Hertewelle's, and thereof he puts himself upon the country. The Jew does likewise; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire, &c., and do the Justices to wit of the inquest on Holy Trinity quindene.

## Membrane 3[1]

Bedford. The said Moses, by his attorney William of Lutun, offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Upton and Robert Angevin, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Hertewelle, touching a plea of debt. They make default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Robert Angevin and John de Cames,[2] mainpernors of the said Thomas, and Thomas de Upton and John de Cames,[2] mainpernors of the said Robert, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Sheriff distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Buckingh. At suit of Sampson, son of Sampson, by his attorney William of Lutun, come Elias de Tyngwyk and William de la More, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Hertewelle, to answer him touching a plea of debt, to wit, £8 owing by the said Elias, and 6s. owing by the said William, in respect of, &c. Elias craves time to consider of it, and has it to Holy Trinity quindene. William de la More denies that he is bound to answer, for that he holds no land or tenement that ever was the said William de Hertewelle's: he holds, indeed, 3 roods of meadow, for which he pays Constance, mother of the said William de Hertewelle, 2s. by the year, rent, but the said meadow was never the said William's, nor had he ever seisin thereof; and so he puts himself upon the country, and the Jew likewise. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire, &c., and do the Justices to wit of the inquest on Holy Trinity quindene.

[1] Membrane 2 is blank. [2] *Sic.*

The said Sampson, son of Sampson, by his attorney William of Lutun, offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Upton and Robert Angevin, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Hertewelle, touching a plea of debt. They make default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Robert Angevin and John de Caam,[1] the said Thomas's mainpernors, and Thomas de Upton and John de Caam,[1] the said Robert's mainpernors, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Sheriff distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Buckingh.

William de Hamingfeud offered himself on the fourth day against Vives, son of Moses of Clare, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 60s. On Vives' default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that return was made to the Seneschal of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, who answered nought thereto. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty aforesaid, to enter, &c., and cause the said Vives to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity octave, to answer, &c. Suff.

Roger de Reymes offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Gosebek touching a plea, that he acquit him as to the heirs of Cok, son of Aaron, of 74 marks. Richard making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Geoffrey Puddyng, and others, the said Richard's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain him by land, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Holy Trinity octave, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Norf.

Geoffrey de Langele attached to answer Robert de Walecote touching a plea of ejection from his freehold, to wit, that on Wednesday next before the feast of Holy Cross in the 53rd year he, as attorney of Solomon Bunting, caused him to be unlawfully distrained by William de Clopton, William Clerk, Stephen Le Messer, and William Pynnel by the farm of his mill in Stiuechal' for a debt which he owes not, to his damage, 100s.; and this he offers, &c. Warw.

Geoffrey defends, averring that he is not bound to answer, for that Robert's count is for unlawful distraint, whereas the writ alleges ejectment from his freehold, and by reason of this discrepancy between the count and the writ he craves judgment. A day assigned them, to wit, the morrow. They then appear; and it is adjudged, that Geoffrey go without day, and Robert be in mercy.

At suit of Robert Walerand by his attorney comes the Prior of Southwark, tenant of part of the lands and rents late of John de Marisco, son of Kent.

[1] *Sic.*

Gilbert, to answer him touching a plea of debt. Robert produces a chirograph for £20 of yearly fee-rent under the names of John de Marisco, son of Gilbert, and Sampson, son of Isaac, payable in the 47th year; done on the 10th day of August in the 46th year; and by the said chirograph he demands of the Prior £28, arrears of the said fee-rent, and—[1] being that portion of the rent of the current year for which he is answerable.

The Prior by Brother John de Jakele, his attorney, defends, alleging that he is not answerable, for that he holds no land or rent that ever was the said John's; and thereof he puts himself upon the country. Robert, by his attorney, avers that the Prior holds 6 marcates of rent late of the said John in Preston, in respect whereof he is answerable for the said money, and thereof he puts himself upon the country. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., twelve honest, &c., to recognize, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity. Adjournment to the morrow of St. Margaret. The inquest then comes by Adam Le Hewe, of Medingeham, John Baker, of the same place, Ralph Le Ling, of Elteham, and others, who say upon their oath, that the Prior and Convent of the Church of Blessed Mary, at Southwark, were enfeoffed of the said 6 marcates of rent by Cecilia, Countess of Hereford, before the said John de Marisco was born, and hold no land or rent that ever was his. And whereas Simon FitzLece, Ralph de Rawe, John Prince, John de Rawe, Henry Segar, and Thomas Richard, of the said inquest, did in a prior inquest made by them and others aver that the said Prior and Convent held 6 marcates of rent issuing from the said John's tenement, and now aver that they hold nought thereof; therefore they, the said Simon and the others, are committed to prison, to wit, the Tower of London, until, &c. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the octave of St. Michael other twelve honest and lawful men, &c., to recognize, &c.

Essex. Cresse, son of Genta, offered himself on the fourth day against John Wyggel, son and heir of John Wyggel, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 6 marks pursuant to agreement made between the said John, his father, and him, Cresse, by chirograph for 20 marks, of which the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Peter Le Port', of Berking, and Philip Le Akatur, of the same place, the said John's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Surrey and Sussex. Jurnin, son of Abraham, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert Brakel, tenant of part of the lands late of Adam Wyggel, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 20s. owing in respect of the said lands, which are his, Jurnin's, gage, &c., by chirograph for 2½ marks, of which the other part

[1] Blank in MS.

is in the London Chirograph-Chest. Robert making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was sent to the bailiffs of the Liberty of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who made no return thereto. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause him to come before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c.

Robert Walerand, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against William de Munchenesey and Roger de Bocland, tenants of part of the lands late of John de Marisco, son of Gilbert, touching a plea, that they pay him the portion for which they are answerable of £140, being arrears of £20 of yearly fee-rent, in which the said John de Marisco was bound to Sampson, son of Isaac, which fee-rent the King gave to the said Robert. They make default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert de la Lane, of Swanescamp, and William Le Bodere, of the same place, the said William's mainpernors, have him not—wherefore they are in mercy—and that Robert de Bocland is not found. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Kent.

At suit of the Master of the Hospital of Blessed Mary, at Ospring, tenant of part of the lands late of William, son of Hamo de Tangreton, come John de Cobbeham, Henry de Cobbeham, and Philip de Hoyvil, heirs of Reginald de Cobbeham, late Sheriff of Kent, to answer touching a plea, that, jointly with their co-heirs, Thomas de Marines and Joan de Cobbeham, they acquit him as to the King of 20 marks on account of Josce of Leicester, in which the said William, son of Hamo, was bound to the King, which 20 marks the Master of the said Hospital, who preceded the said Master, paid to the said Reginald de Cobbeham, the late Sheriff, of which payment the said Master produces a tally. John, Henry, and Philip appear and aver that they are not bound to answer without their co-heirs; and the Sheriff sending word that John Attewode and others, the mainpernors of the said Thomas and Joan, have them not, therefore they are in mercy; and order, that he distrain the said Thomas and Joan by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the morrow of the Ascension, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. The same day assigned to John de Cobbeham, Henry de Cobbeham, and Philip de Hoyvil: on which day came the said Master and the others, all save Thomas de Marines. Wherefore as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity. Kent.

## MEMBRANE 3*d*

Henry de Montfort, tenant of lands late of Ignacius de Clifton, offered himself on the fourth day against the heirs of Cok, son of Aaron, Sweteman, son of Licorice of Winchester, and Jacob, son of Josce, touching a plea of London.

account. They make default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Constable, that he compel their appearance. The Constable sends word that Aaron Crespin and Benedict of Lincoln, mainpernors of the said heirs, and Jacob, son of Josce, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Constable distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. And for that it is witnessed that the said Sweteman resides at Marlborough, mandate to the Constable of Marlborough accordingly.

Buckingh. Joce, son of Benedict of York, by William of Lutun, his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John Le Cane, Thomas de Upton, Robert Angevin and William de la More, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Hertwelle, touching a plea, that they pay him the portion for which they are answerable of £30 of debt due in respect of the said William's lands. They make default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Henry de Saucey and Ralph FitzHenry, and others, the mainpernors of the said John, Thomas, Robert and William, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Suff. William Giffard offered himself on the fourth day against Moses of Clare touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 10 marks. Moses making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was sent to the Seneschal of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, who made no return thereto. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said Moses to come before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c.

Essex and Hertford. By leave of the Justices, John de Audeham and Sarra, his wife, plaintiffs, and Isaac of Bedford, defendant, make fine touching a plea of debt in form following:—The said Isaac releases to the said John and Sarra a debt of £12 under the names of Walter Durant, the said Sarra's brother, and the said Isaac by charter in the Northampton Chirograph-Chest, and the said John and Sarra will give the said Jew 100s., to wit, one moiety next Michaelmas quindene, and the other moiety on Easter quindene in the 55th year; in default the said Isaac to have such recovery as he may of the said £12. For the said leave John and Sarra give the King 1 mark: pledge, Thomas de Audeham. Part of the said debt remains in the King's Treasury. On the said Michaelmas quindene John and Sarra come before the Justices in full Exchequer with the 50s. then due; which, as the Jew is not there, are taken to the use of the King, and remain in the keeping of John de Laufare until further order. They are to be allowed the Jew in talliage or otherwise. Afterwards comes the said Isaac, and the said moneys are delivered to him.

By leave of the Justices, Walter de Framton and Amice, his wife, plaintiffs, and Isaac of Dorset, defendant, make fine touching a plea of trespass in form following :—The said Walter and Amice will give the said Jew 10s., one moiety thereof next Michaelmas quindene, and the other moiety on Easter quindene in the 55th year, and thereby shall be quit as to the said Jew and his heirs of all debts, &c., in which they were bound to him from the beginning of the world to Pentecost in the 54th year. The said Walter and Amice release all their action against the said Jew in regard of the said trespass, and are in mercy. The Justices remit the amercement by reason of their poverty; and a charter for 7 marks under the names of the said Walter and Isaac is delivered to the said Amice quit and cancelled. Somerset and Dorset.

Robert Walerand, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against the Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, John Le Bret, Roger de Scaccario, and Margaret, sister of John, son of Gilbert de Marisco, tenants of parts of the lands late of John de Marisco, touching a plea, that they pay him the portion for which they are answerable of £140, being arrears of £20 of yearly fee-rent, in which the said John de Marisco was bound to Sampson, son of Isaac, which fee-rent the King gave to the said Robert. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Walter atte Hull and others, their mainpernors, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of St. Michael, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Essex.

Isaac, son of Isaac of Wilton, offered himself on the fourth day against Roger de Clifton, tenant of part of the lands late of Ignacius de Clifton, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of £6 owing in respect of the said lands, which are his gage, &c., and pursuant to an agreement made between the said Ignacius and Elias le Eveske, of Hereford, by chirograph for 12 marks, of which the other part is in the Exeter Chirograph-Chest, which debt Elias sold to the said Isaac. Roger making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Lord Edward's Liberty of Bristol, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said Roger to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c. On which day he sent no word and made no return. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Michael, and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Glouc.

Isaac of Warwick offered himself on the fourth day against John Le Prestre, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Burle, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 40s. owing in respect of, &c., and pursuant to an agreement made between the said William and him, Isaac, by chirograph for £20, of which the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel Leic. Warw.

his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that William Le Frankelayn, of Burle, and Henry de Boveton, of the same place, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Bedford. Buckingh. Elias de Tynchwyk, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Hertwelle, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Constance, widow of Simon de Eltesdon, touching a plea of acquittance of debt as to Jacob, son of Master Moses. She making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Constance is distrained, but none will be her mainpernor, for that she has the gout. Order, that he continue, &c., the distraint, and have her body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Buckingh. Isaac, son of Isaac, of Northampton, offered himself on the fourth day against William Le Brode, of Buckingham, and Cecilia, his wife, touching a plea for the delivery to him of clothes to the value of £12, and 60 solidates of gold, which he entrusted to them for safe keeping, and which they refuse to redeliver. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that William de Tame and others, their mainpernors, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity.

Norf. and Suff. Robert Walleraund, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John de Neketone and Amice, his wife, heiress of Angot de Cornherde, touching a plea, that they pay him a debt of £96, being arrears of £12 of yearly fee-rent, formerly payable to Moses of Clare. They make default (not the first) of appearance. The Sheriff, being under mandate to continue, &c., their distraint, and omit not, by reason of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, to enter, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on this day, and also to inquire by oath, &c., what lands, &c., the said Angot held in the 40th year, and who, &c., and how much, &c., and notify the Justices of the inquest on this day, sends word that he returned the writ to the Seneschal of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, who answered nought thereto. And whereas he had mandate to enter, &c., and now sends word that he returned the writ to the Seneschal of the said Liberty, and sends no word beside touching the inquest, therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Robert de Norton, is in mercy. Order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity, on which day the Sheriff sends no word and makes no return. Wherefore as before, for Hilary quindene, and let the new Sheriff cause his predecessor, Robert de Norton, to come to hear, &c.

Norf. Richard de Gosebek, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert Houel touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Leo, son of Preciusa, of £50, demanded of him by the said Jew. Robert makes default

(not the first) of appearance. The Sheriff being under mandate to continue, &c., the distraint, and omit not, by reason of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, or that of the King of Germany's Honour of Eye, to enter, &c., and have his body before, &c., on this day, and also to inquire by oath, &c., who were those men of the said Robert, and others unknown, that lately came on the part of the said Robert with force and arms, and broke the King's locks that were set upon the doors of the said Robert's grange, and beat the King's bailiff, and evilly entreated and defeated him, against the peace, &c.; and that, taking with him, if need be, the posse comitatus, he attach all those whom by that inquest he should find to have been concerned in that trespass, so that he have their bodies on this day, he, the Sheriff, sends word that by reason of the default of his bailiffs the writ was returned to the King's serjeants in eyre, who were about to put it in execution when they were attacked and beaten by the men of William de Monte Canisio.

Richard de Gosebeke, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert Houel touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Isaac, son of Samuel, of a debt of £20. On whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as above. Return by the Sheriff as above. Order as above. Norf.

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John de Scaccario offered himself on the fourth day against Richard Cosyn touching a plea, that he show cause why he the said Richard, as attorney of Jacob, son of Master Moses, did, pending a plea of account before the Justices between him, John, and the said Richard and Jacob, eject him, John, from his lands, rents and tenements in Tedbaldyndn, which the said Jew averred to be his gage; to his, John's, very great damage and disherison, and against the Assize, &c. Richard making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was returned to the bailiff of Bolingdene, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said Richard to come before, &c., on the morrow of the Ascension, to answer, &c. Oxford.

Alard de Firingham, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Waleramm de Cirencester touching a plea, that, whereas at one time he had by sale from Cresse, son of Master Moses, and Cok, son of Aaron, a debt of 20 marks of yearly fee-rent under the names of the said Jews and Baldwin de Wayford, and as "nuncius" of the said Jews had seisin of the said Baldwin's lands and tenements by writ of the King, until during the late turmoil he was ejected therefrom by certain disturbers of the peace, the said Waleramm show cause, if any, why the said Alard should not have such seisin as he aforetime had of the said lands and tenements. Waleramm Somerset.

makes default of appearance; and the Sheriff, being under mandate to distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on this day, sends word that the said Waleramm is distrained by 8 oxen, 2 cows, a pack horse, 20 acres of cornfield, and 4 acres of beanfield, of which there are no issues, and that the said Waleramm is not in the country. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Northamp. and York. Four records relating to Henna, widow of Aaron of York, printed in *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, pp. 52–53.

Northamp. Robert, son of Thomas de Tychemersh, offered himself on the fourth day against John Lovel touching a plea, that the said John, being the lord of the manor of whom the said Robert holds his tenement in Tychemersh, did, against the Assize and Custom of Jewry, buy of the underwritten Jews certain debts owing to them by the said Robert; to wit, of Isaac, son of Josce, 4 marks by charter, 40s. by charter, and 5 marks by charter, which three charters are in the Northampton Chirograph-Chest; of Belia, widow of Pictavin of Bedford, 12 marks by charter, and of Jacob, son of the said Belia, £10 by charter, which two charters, being in the Bedford Chirograph-Chest during the late troubles in the realm, were thence stolen by the King's enemies; and of Bonenfant, son of Deulecresse, 100s. by charter, which was in the said Bedford Chest at the said time; and that the said John had, as attorney of the said Jews, seisin of his, Robert's, lands and tenements, and still has the same unlawfully. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said John is distrained by two carucates of land, and that there is none that will be his mainpernor, for that he was not in Northamptonshire since the writ came. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c.

York. Robert Attegatehende, against whom Benedict, son of Josce, brought writ of trespass, goes without day for Benedict's default of prosecution. Benedict and his pledges, Samuel, son of Isaac, and Josce, son of Benedict, are in mercy.

Marlborough. Mandate to the Constable, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Marlborough, to enter, &c., and cause the suit begun in the town of Marlborough between Roger de Ospring and Juliana, his wife, plaintiffs, and Salum,[1] son of Lumbard, defendant, which suit concerns a messuage in the said town, to be brought thence before the Justices with all thereto pertaining, that they may decide the same according to the Assize and Custom of Jewry; and the Constable having sent word that he met with such hindrance

[1] *Sic.*

on the part of the bailiffs and burgesses of Marlborough that he was not able to put the King's writ in execution, mandate, that he cause the said bailiffs, as also twelve of the better and richer sort of burgesses, to come before, &c., to answer the King, for the whole community, touching the said hindrance. The Constable returns the names of two bailiffs, to wit, Peter Le Skinner and Walter Chynnolf, and of twelve of the richer burgesses; most of whom appear, and are acquainted on the part of the King that they are in contempt, for that they held the said plea notwithstanding that they had received his mandate to forbear, and cause the suit with all thereto pertaining to come before the Justices, to the King's damage, 100 marks.

The said Peter and the rest that are present say that they are minded to confer together touching the matter, and so they withdraw, saying nought by way of defence to the contempt. Wherefore they are in mercy.

They afterwards say, that touching that which is laid to their charge on the part of the King they cannot answer in the King's absence, for that touching pleas of this kind they have a franchise by charter of the King, which charter they produce before, &c., wherein it is contained, that the King forbids that they be impleaded touching any tenement of the said burgh save in the said burgh and according to the Law of the City of Winchester, and also forbids that they be harassed by any touching the said pleas on pain of forfeiture. And being asked whether they have aught else to say, they aver in set terms that they have not. Adjournment to the morrow, that the Justices may confer of the matter with the King's Council. Defendants mainpern one another to be before, &c., day by day. After conference with the Council it is adjudged, that, whereas they were charged with trespass and contempt against the King, and did not and would not answer thereto, but said that they should not answer in the absence of the King, therefore the said bailiffs and all the community of Marlborough are in mercy for the said trespass and contempt.

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Pursuant to mandate, the Constable causes the said suit, with all pertaining thereto, to come before, &c., on this day. The said Richard[1] and Salum appear, and Salum asks if Richard have aught to say against him. Richard defends by the charter aforesaid. Respite by order of the King from day to day until the Justices shall have conferred with the King's Council. Walter Chynnolf and others in mercy for default of appearance. Mandate to the Constable, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c. Wilts. Marlborough.

Henry Malesoures, Walter Fin, Robert de Luswyk, and Robert Norman, of Wandegrave, attached to answer Isaac, son of Isaac, touching a plea of trespass, to wit, that the said Henry and the others on Tuesday next before Northamp.

[1] *Sic.*

the gule of Autumn in the 49th year came and took the said Isaac in Wandegrave and imprisoned him, and took his goods and chattels to the value of 40s., and still detain them, against the peace, &c., to his damage, 40 marks; and this he offers, &c.

Defendants deny that they are bound to answer, for that at suit of the Jew they were lately attached to answer him touching the said trespass before Nicholas de Yatingden at Northampton, and did then put themselves upon inquest, and by that inquest went quit, and thereof they put themselves upon the record of the roll of the said Nicholas. The said Isaac replies that they were never attached at his suit, but that the said Nicholas took the said inquest in the ordinary course of duty, nor did he, the Jew, put himself upon the inquest; and this he offers, &c.

Defendants afterwards putting themselves upon the country, mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene twelve, &c., to recognize, &c. Return, that inquest was not had for default of jurors. Mandate as before, for Michaelmas quindene, and that he cause to come so many and such, &c. Inquest then made by William Le Blund and others, who say upon their oath that defendants never took or imprisoned the said Isaac, or took his goods and chattels to the value of 40s., or were on any other wise guilty; wherefore judgment, that the said Henry and the rest go quit thereof, and the said Isaac be in mercy. He makes fine by 3 bezants, which he will pay on the morrow: pledges, Isaac, son of Manser of Berkamsted, and Samuel of Bedford. On the morrow he pays the bezants to Robert de Fuleham, and is quit.

Oxford. By leave of the Justices Master Elias, son of Master Moses, and Katerina, widow of John Curcy, make fine touching a plea of debt, as it is contained in a starr between them made. For the leave Gamaliel of Oxford, to whom, and not to Elias, the debt is owing, gives the King ½ mark.

London. Buckingh. Nicholas de S. Valerico, having brought writ of account against Abraham, son of Antera, and made default of prosecution, he and his pledges, to wit, Roger Taylor and William Le Paumer, are in mercy, and the said Abraham goes without day.

Buckingh. Sarra, widow of Bonenfant of Bedford, having brought writ of acquittance against Thomas Haliday, gives the King 2s. for leave to withdraw therefrom. She is to pay the said 2s. on the octave of Holy Trinity: pledge, Cresse, son of Fantekin. The said Thomas is in mercy for divers defaults.

Buckingh. At suit of Leo, son of Preciusa, by William of Luton, his attorney, comes Elias de Tynchewyk, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Hertewelle, to answer him touching a plea of debt. He craves time to consider of the matter, and has it to Holy Trinity quindene.

Henry de Winton offered himself on the fourth day against Adam Le Forester, of Forde, and others, touching a plea, that, whereas he, Henry, had by mandate of the King seisin of the lands, rents and tenements of William, son of William Heyron, in Forde and Hadeston, as gages of Abraham, son of Josce, for a debt of £10 of fee-rent and £60, being arrears of the said fee-rent, in which the said William was bound to the said Abraham, which fee-rent the King assigned to the said Henry in lieu of 10 librates of land held by the said Henry in Horton, which the King gave to his dear liege Robert Waller', they, the said Adam and the others, by command of the said William Heyron came and with force and arms ejected the said Henry from his seisin, and beat, wounded and evilly entreated his men, against the peace, &c. Defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Adam Brandyn and others, the mainpernors of certain of the defendants, have them not—wherefore in mercy—and that Adam Le Forester and certain others of them were not found after the writ came. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., to answer, &c., and hear, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks. Northumb.

William de la Leyhe offered himself on the fourth day against John Le Irreys touching a plea, that he return him 6 marks that he delivered to him for safe keeping in equal hand to the use of Abraham of Berkhamsted, which moneys he should have paid the said Jew and did not. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he attach him so that he have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said John was not found where he might be attached after the writ came. And it being witnessed that he might have been attached, therefore as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Southamp.

Henry de Montfort, tenant of the lands late of Ignacius de Clifton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Licorice of Winchester touching a plea of account. On her default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that she is too ill to stir; and it being witnessed that she is not ill, therefore as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Southamp.

Hugh de Horton offered himself on the fourth day against Isaac of Southwark touching a plea, that he unlawfully causes him to be distrained by his lands and chattels in Horton for a debt which he owes him not. On Isaac's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Isaac has neither land nor chattels within his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained; and the Justices being satisfied that the said Isaac resides in the County of Surrey, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause him to come before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c. Buckingh.

Buckingh. Leo, son of Preciusa, by William of Luton, his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John Le Cane, Thomas de Upton, Robert Aungevin, and William de la More, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Hertewelle, touching a plea, that they pay him the portion for which they are answerable of £45 of debt, and £10 of fee-rent, with arrears, which he demands of them in respect of, &c. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Henry de Saucey and Ralph FitzHenry and others, mainpernors of the said John, Thomas, Robert, and William, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

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Linc. Adam Maudut offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Vylers touching a plea, that the said Richard, being bound to him in 14½ marks, did fraudulently and maliciously sell his lands, rents and tenements in Cotes to Hagin, son of Master Moses, whereby the said Adam is defeated of his recovery of the said 14½ marks against the said Richard, to his, Adam's, grievous damage and manifest loss. On Richard's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Richard has neither lands nor tenements within his county whereby he may be distrained, save only a rent payable yearly by Hagin, son of Master Moses, for the use of his land. Order, that, having the said rent in safe keeping, he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c.

Devon. Nicholas FitzMartin, guardian of the heir and part of the lands late of Peter FitzMatthew, offered himself on the fourth day against Ansell Basset and Margaret, his wife, and the Abbot of Torre, tenants of part of the lands late of the said Peter, touching a plea, that they pay him the portion for which they are answerable of 600 marks owing to William de Valence, being arrears of fee-rent formerly payable to Aaron, son of Abraham, of London, which the King assigned the said William out of the Treasury. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Ansell Basset and Margaret, his wife, are distrained by three carucates of land of the yearly value of 60s. and by 24 oxen, each ox being worth 5s., and that the Abbot of Torre is distrained at Aveton by 20s. of rent. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of St. John the Baptist, &c.

Master Elias, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against

Martin Le Cordewaner, of Lincoln, tenant of the houses and rents of Pictavin, son of Josce, of Lincoln, touching a plea, that he pay him £20 owing in respect of, &c., and pursuant to an agreement made between Aaron of York and the said Pictavin by starr in the form of a chirograph, of which the other part is in the Northampton Chirograph-Chest, which debt the said Master Elias has by purchase from the said Aaron. On Martin's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Martin resides within the City of Lincoln, and that he returned the writ to the Mayor and bailiffs of the said City, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause him to come before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to answer, &c.

Henry de Coventry, who vouched to warranty Benedict of Blakeham touching 100s. of yearly fee-rent *versus* Henry Malemeyns, failed of the said warranty, as it is recorded in the Pleas of Michaelmas Term last past. Wherefore the said Henry is in mercy; and mandate to the Warden of the City of London, that of the goods and chattels of the said Henry he cause to be levied £50, arrears of the said fee-rent, so that he have the said moneys before, &c., on the morrow of St. John the Baptist for delivery to Josce, son of Aaron. The Warden making no return by word or writ on the said day, order as before, for Monday next after the feast of St. James the Apostle, and let the Warden be present, &c. Essex.

John Giffard attached to answer Peter de Mauley touching a plea of unlawful distraint, to wit, that the said John Giffard on Monday next after the feast of Holy Trinity in the 53rd year caused him to be distrained by his lands and chattels in Doncaster, and still continues the said unlawful distraint, for £67 of yearly fee-rent by a false part of a charter, of which the sealed part should be in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest, under the names of Samuel, nephew of Aaron of York, and the said Peter, and £335, being arrears of the said fee, whereas the said Peter was never bound to the said Jew, either in the said fee-rent or any arrears thereof by that part, nor was it of his making; nor was the sealed part ever in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest; for which cause he is damnified by the said distraint to the amount of £500; and this he offers, &c. York.

The said John defends by his attorneys Peter de Aston and John de Segre, averring that, the King having at the instance of the Lord Edward granted to the said John all the debts and fee-rents in which Peter de Mauley was bound to Jews (whomsoever) of England (in witness whereof he produces the King's Charter[1] to that effect), a certain Jew, Samuel, nephew of Aaron, by name, gave the said John a debt of £67 of yearly fee-rent, under his and the said Peter's names, payable at Michaelmas in the 47th year, and so yearly at the said term £67 for ever; and the said Peter charged and assigned to him all his vill of Doncaster for the receipt therefrom of the

[1] Cf. p. 193, *supra*.

said fee-rent: done on the morrow of St. Martin in the said year. In witness whereof he produces the said Jew's part of the chirograph, and avers that the sealed part was in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest, and was burned during the late troubles of the realm; and so by reason of the said grant and part he had a writ of the King to distrain the said Peter upon the said manor of Doncaster for the said £67 of fee-rent and £335, arrears of the said fee-rent, and had seisin of the said manor according to the Law and Custom of Jewry.

Peter denies that the said part so produced as aforesaid is true or ever was made by him, and that the sealed part was ever, as alleged, in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest; and this he is ready to prove, &c. John replies that the sealed part tallying with the part produced was in the Lincoln Chest on the day when it was burned by the King's enemies; and this he is ready to prove, &c. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff of Lincoln, that he cause to come before, &c., the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, of Lincoln, and the clerks of the said Chest that now are, and those that were in office on the morrow of St. Martin in the 47th year, to recognize, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist. The said part is meanwhile placed in a pix in the King's Treasury. On the said day the said John Giffard essoined himself for Michaelmas quindene, and James de Ponte, Christian Chirographer that was in office on the morrow of St. Martin in the 47th year, and Manser of Bradesworth, who then was and still is Chirographer, and Hagin, son-in-law of Benedict, Chirographer that now is, come; and John of Louth, Christian Chirographer that now is, and Wariner, who was in the 47th year and still is chirograph-clerk, are sick; and William, chirograph-clerk that now is, makes default of appearance; and the Sheriff sends word that Richard, son of Thomas of Lincoln, and William of Welledon, his mainpernors, have him not; wherefore they are in mercy.

On Michaelmas quindene the said James, William, John, and Manser, and Osbert FitzGiles, now Chirographer, come, but the said Wariner makes default of appearance; and for that the parties are not consenting that the said inquest be taken in the absence of Wariner, who is now chirograph-clerk, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of the City of Lincoln, to enter, &c., and cause the said Wariner to come before, &c., on the quindene of St. Hilary, to recognize, &c. And the said James and the rest that came have the same day.

Surrey. Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of last Hilary quindene for a cause between the King and Hamo Le Perment'.

Surrey. Mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he cause to come before, &c., twelve honest, &c., of the venue of Kingesfolde, &c., to recognize, &c., between Henry Tregoz and John de Kingesfolde, together with Reginald Snelle, William de Brinnesbir', and others. Default of appearance by

William de Brinnesbir', who is sick, as it is witnessed before the Justices, and by others. The Sheriff sending word that their mainpernors have them not, therefore they are in mercy. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene to recognize, &c., with Reginald Snelle and the rest; and that he cause to come so many and such, &c., to recognize, &c.

John of Kirkeby Useburn offered himself on the fourth day against Aaron, son of Vives, touching a plea of unlawful demand of debt, to wit, £48, debt of his father, John, son of Alan of Kirkeby Useburn, for which he denies that he is answerable. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Constable sends word that Josce, son of Moses, and Abraham, son of Glorietta, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for the morrow of the Ascension, &c. London.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire what lands, &c., Robert Hautein had, &c., and cause all the tenants to come before, &c., to answer the King touching £10 of debt to Aaron, son of Jacob, owing in respect of, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Robert held in demesne as of fee 6 carucates of land in Skredington, and no other tenements in his county, by what he could learn; of which land the Abbot of Derham holds 40 acres (value by the year, 6d. the acre) and 6 solidates of rent, Hamo Hautein 16 bovates, value by the year, 8 marks, Geoffrey de Stanton 16 bovates, value by the year, 8 marks, Adam de Wysebech 2 bovates, value by the year, 1 mark, Henry Gogun 2 bovates, value by the year, 1 mark, Alexander Carpenter 1 bovate, value by the year, ½ mark, William le Engleis 2 bovates, value by the year, 1 mark, Thomas Carpenter, 1 bovate, value by the year, ½ mark, and the Abbot of Brune 40 acres, value by the year, 20s., saving, &c. But touching attachment of the tenants the Sheriff sends no word, for that the writ came too late for him to put it in execution in that respect. Wherefore mandate, that he cause them to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c. Linc. Lohun.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., Robert de Egefeud, the heirs of Geoffrey de Lodnes, Richard Cosin, Robert Thurkil, Geoffrey Le Paumer, Geoffrey de Tofftes, Agnes Le Orfevre, daughter of Coche of Hardelee, Adam Belkin and Thomas Anant, tenants of part of the lands late of Andrew Wazelin, to answer the King touching £20 of debt to Aaron, son of Jacob, which they owe the King. The Sheriff sends word that Robert de Egefeud is dead, that the heirs of Geoffrey de Lodnes and the others are distrained, and that Ralph Stalun, bailiff of the Hundred of Lodnes, their mainpernor, has them not. Wherefore he is in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff cause the tenants of the lands late of Robert de Egefeud to come before, &c., and keeping safe, &c., distrain the said, &c., by more, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, &c. Norf. Lohun.

Essex. Lohun.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire, &c., what lands, &c., Michael Le Draper, of Colchester, and Thomas Le Harpur of Wyrmundford, hold, &c., and cause the tenants of the said Michael's lands to come before &c., to answer the King touching 60s. of debt to Isaac, son of Benedict, which they owe the King, and likewise the tenants of the said Thomas's lands, to answer the King touching 60s. of debt to Aaron, son of Josce, which they owe the King, and notify the inquest, &c. The Sheriff sends word that, having to assess the King's twentieth, he was not able to attend to the writ. Wherefore as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Stanford.

Henna, widow of Aaron of York, having brought writ of dower against Sampson, son of Master, and made default of prosecution, the said Sampson goes without day, and the said Henna and her pledges are in mercy.

Norf.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain John Le Bretun, and the tenants of the said John's lands, by lands, &c., for £42 of debt to Thomas Hakun which they owe the King, and that he distrain Walter de Hengham, and the tenants of the lands of the said Walter, for £8. 12d. which they owe the King on Jewish account, and William, son of Roger de Bosco, and his tenants, for £14. 14s. 6d. which they owe the King on Jewish account, so that he have the moneys before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Ralph Stalun, bailiff of the Hundred of Humlierd, in which lie the lands of the said John Le Bretun, took thereof goods to the value of 100s., which remain in his safe keeping, but made no distraint upon the others for want of time. Order, that of the said goods which the said bailiff has in his safe keeping he cause to be levied the said 100s.; and as to the rest as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Buckingh.

Jacob, son of Master Moses, offered himself on the fourth day against the tenants of the lands late of Robert, son of Richard de Eure, touching a plea, that they pay him £20 which they owe him in respect of, &c., pursuant to an agreement made between the said Robert and Jacob by chirograph for £20, of which the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Wallingford, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause them to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c.

Kent.

Benedict, son of Cresse, attached to answer the King touching a plea of trespass, to wit, that, the Sheriff being under mandate to remove Richard Le Gros, chirograph-clerk of Canterbury, from office and appoint William de la Haghe in his place, the said Benedict absented himself in contempt of the King, whereby the Sheriff was not able to put the writ in execution, to his damage, £20.

Benedict defends, and that he is not guilty puts himself upon the country. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c, twelve Christians and six Jews of Canterbury, to recognize, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., John Huberd, Chirographer, to answer the King for that, whereas he was under mandate to remove Richard Le Gros, chirograph-clerk of Canterbury, from his office, and set in his place William de la Haghe, he, the said John, together with Benedict, son of Cresse, absented himself in contempt of the King, so that the King's writ could not be put in execution. John makes default, and the Sheriff sends word that——[1] Kent.

Note directing reference to be made to the Roll of last Michaelmas Term for a cause between John Le Sauvage and Agnes, his wife, John de Caam, and others, tenants of the lands late of William de Hertewelle, and Sampson, son of Sampson. Buckingh.

The like note in a cause between the same tenants and Jacob, son of Master Moses. Buckingh.

Isaac, son of Moses, having brought writ of debt against Mauger of Skyrbek and Albreda, his wife, makes default of prosecution. Therefore Mauger and Albreda go without day, and Isaac, and Josce, son of Josce, and Manser, son of Josce, his pledges, are in mercy. Linc.

## Membrane 5*d*

The Abbot of Stratford, tenant of part of the lands late of John de Leyndon, having brought writ of acquittance against John de Haudlo, son and heir of Nicholas de Haudlo, is in mercy for default of prosecution. And whereas the Sheriff sends word that Ranulph de Strete and others, his mainpernors, have him not, therefore they are in mercy. Essex.

And whereas the said Abbot vouched the said John to warranty of the said plea, which concerned a debt of £20 by charter, 20 marks of which Vives, son of Abraham, and Manser, son of Aaron, demanded of the said Abbot in respect of, &c., and the said Abbot made default of prosecution against his warrantor, therefore judgment, that the said Jews have their recovery against the said Abbot of the said 20 marks; and mandate to the Sheriff accordingly. Kent.

James de Audele offered himself on the fourth day against Hagin, son of Master Moses, touching a plea of account. On Hagin's default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have London.

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his body before, &c. The Constable sends word that Gamaliel of Oxford and Dieie le Eveske, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity.

London. Roger de Scaccario offered himself on the fourth day against Moses of Clare touching a plea, that he acquit him as to the King of £7 demanded of him to the King's use in respect of a tenement in Cambridge on account of Dieie, son of Master, as, &c. On Moses' default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that the said Moses resides at Sudbury. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff
Suffolk. of Suffolk, that he cause him to come before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity.

Northamp. Master Elias, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against William de S. Johanne, tenant of part of the lands late of Adam de Bosco, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 6 marks in respect of, &c., pursuant to an agreement between the said Adam and Fluria, wife of the said Elias, by chirograph, whereof the other part is in the Northampton Chirograph-Chest. On William's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert Le Brazur, of Blakeluesle, and his son Robert, the said William's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Oxford. Day assigned, Holy Trinity quindene, to Richard de Colleshull for that he wronged Solomon, son of Lumbard, causing him to be impleaded in the court of the Bishop of Sarum's manor of Ramesbury, and receive judgment, against the Crown and the King's dignity.

Norf. Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire what lands, &c., Henry de Colville, Robert FitzChapeleyn, of Salingham, Isemberd de Braham, and Roger Clerk, of Swerdeston, had at any time in demesne, &c., and notify the inquest on this day, and cause all the tenants, &c., to come before, &c., to answer the King touching fiivers debts owing by them in respect of, &c., on Jewish account; the Sheriff sends word that Ernald de Colville and Richard de Holbroke are tenants of lands of the said Henry; but touching the rest he had not had time to make inquest. Therefore mandate to him, that he cause the said Ernald and Richard, tenants of the said Henry, to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and that he inquire as above touching the other tenants; and so as before, for the said day.

Surrey and Sussex. Cresse, son of Genta, offered himself on the fourth day against Ada, widow of Laurence de S. Michaele, tenant of part of the lands late of

William de S. Michaele, touching a plea, that she pay him a debt of 7 marks in respect of, &c., by chirograph between the said William and Cresse, of which the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. On her default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Ralph de la Hale and Richard Attenasshe, her mainpernors, have her not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have her body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene.

Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of William, son of Richard Batayl, he levy 40s. that he owes Abraham, son of Josce, by charter, and that of the goods and chattels of Robert le Chambreleng, of Stivington, he levy £12, that he owes the said Abraham by charter, which charters are in the London Chirograph-Chest, and which moneys the King has assigned to Elias de Rabein in part payment of £30, in which the said Abraham is bound to the said Elias, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on this day, to deliver the same to the said Elias; the Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Clavering, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and as before, for Holy Trinity quindene. Essex.

Elias, son of Jacob, offered himself on the fourth day against Joan, daughter of Richard Marchien, tenant of part of the lands late of Adrian of Colchester, clerk, touching a plea, that she pay him a debt of 15s. in respect of, &c., by chirograph between the said Adrian and Elias, of which the other part is in the Colchester Chirograph-Chest. On her default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Walter, son of Roger of Colchester, goldsmith, and Robert Bucheved of the same place, her mainpernors, have her not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have her body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene. Essex.

Hugh le Trumpur, serjeant of Robert de Fuleham, offered himself on the fourth day against William de Bosco, of Manwedene, and John Pil, touching a plea, that they maltreated him, and broke his trumpets, and wounded his boy, William Le Denever, against the peace, &c. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Clavering, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause them to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene. Essex and Hertford.

By leave of the Justices, Walter de Framton and Amice, his wife, Dorset.

plaintiffs, and Mikalet of Dorset, defendant, make concord touching a plea of trespass in form following: to wit, that Walter and Amice shall give the said Jew 10s., one moiety thereof on Michaelmas quindene in the 54th year, and the other moiety on Easter quindene in the 55th year, and thereby shall be quit of all debts owing by them to the said Jew from the beginning of the world to Pentecost in the 54th year. The said Walter and Amice release whatever action they had against the said Jew in respect of the premises, and are in mercy. But their amercement is remitted by the Justices, for that they are poor, and a charter for 7 marks under the names of the said Walter and the Jew is in full Exchequer delivered to the said Amice quit and cancelled.

Camb. Giva, widow of Leo of Senlis, offered herself on the fourth day against Geoffrey FitzGeoffrey, merchant, Osbert Barker, John Malehache, Walter Ampe, Richard Bumbe, Adam Tessun, Martin Smith, Richard de Ikelingham, Wakelin FitzRichard, and Geoffrey Snelle, tenants of the lands late of Robert Franceys, of Newmarket, touching a plea, that they pay her 4 marks that they owe her in respect of, &c., by chirograph between the said Robert and Leo, her late husband, of which the other part is in the King's Treasury. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that John de Lenne and his son Richard, mainpernors of Osbert Barker, and John Clerk, of Ryseby, and his brother Richard, mainpernors of Richard de Ikelingham, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy: and that Richard Bumbe, Adam Tessun, Martin Smith, Wakelin FitzRichard, and Geoffrey Snelle have nought in his county by which they may be attached; and that the said John Malehache resides within the Liberty of Brittany, and that Geoffrey FitzGeoffrey resides in the County of Essex, and that Walter Ampe resides in the County of Suffolk; and whereas it is witnessed that the said Richard Bumbe and others, as to whom the Sheriff returns that they have not the wherewith to attach them, have it within his bailliwick, therefore mandate to him as before, that he cause them to come before, &c., on the morrow of St. John the Baptist, to answer, &c.; and that he, the Sheriff, be present, &c.; and that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Brittany, to enter, &c., and cause John Malehache to come before, &c., on the said day; and as to Geoffrey, mandate to the Sheriff of Essex, and as to Walter Ampe, mandate to the Sheriff of Suffolk for the said day, &c.

Essex.
Suff.

London. Elias, son of Aaron, and Moses, son of Isaac, of London, mainpernors of Isaac, nephew of Aaron of York, for his appearance before the Justices on Easter quindene instant, to stand to right at suit of all that make complaint against him, are in mercy for that they have him not.

Hereford. Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that he distrain the underwritten debtors, to wit, Nicholas de Furches for £17, and William de Ble for £10, of

debt to Aaron, son of Josce, and Benjamin, son of Abraham, which the King granted to William Le Dune to make up 50 marks that he gave him out of his Treasury, and which the said William assigns to Robert Waller' in lieu of a debt that he owes the said Robert, so that he have the said moneys before, &c., on this day, to deliver the same to the said Robert or his attorney; the Sheriff sends word that the said Nicholas is dead, and had nought in his county save a rent in Bodenham, which William de Furches holds; and that Roger de Mortimer holds the lands late of the said William de Ble, and the Nuns of Accornebury hold part of the tenement late of the said William; and that they were enfeoffed thereof before the said William owed aught on Jewish account. And whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that the Sheriff did not duly execute the King's writ in the premises, therefore mandate to him, that he distrain the said tenants, &c., and as before, for Holy Trinity quindene, &c.; and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Robert, son of John de Gravele, and his tenants, for 10 marks, Walter, son of John de Stanerested, and William, his brother, of the County of Hertford, and their tenants, for 5 marks, of debt to Bonevye, son of Bonenfant, and Diei of Gloucester, which the King granted to William Le Dune out of his Treasury, and the said William assigned to Robert Waller' in lieu of a debt that he owed him, so that he have the moneys before, &c., to deliver the same to the said Robert. The Sheriff sends word that the said Robert de Gravele had no lands or chattels whereby he might be distrained, for that they had been sold for a debt to the King, and that the said Walter has nought whereby he may be distrained, and that his land is in the hand of the King of Germany on account of a fine, and that the said William has nought in his bailliwick. Essex.

Be it had in remembrance, that Ralph Gernun came and paid in the Receipt of the King 20s. of debt to Jacob, son of Fluria. Norf.

Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., Richard Syfrewast, Walter de Baskervill, of Bredewardin, Roger de Evereus, Ector de Bredewardin, William, Lord of Fenn, Robert de Brokamton, Hugh Le Knyft, William, son of Geoffrey de Merston, Roger de la More, Robert Rivel, John Baker, of Ros, John de Overton, John de Wolbach, and Hugh Le Newe, and so many and such, &c., and who by no affinity, &c., touch either Roger de Mortimer or John de Balun, to make extent of his, John's, manor of Markele, and to recognize, &c., as appears among the Pleas of Michaelmas Term last; the said Richard Syfrewast, Hugh Le Knyft, John de Overton, John de Wolbach, and John de Suthegge, of the said inquest, come, but the rest make default, and their mainpernors have them not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., the said Walter de Baskervill and the others that were mainperned, and have their bodies before, &c., on the morrow of St. John the Hereford.

Baptist, to make the extent, &c. Roger and John appear on the said day, but, jurors making default, the inquest is adjourned until such time as Walter Helyun and Richard de Hereford, Barons of the Exchequer, shall come into those parts, when it is to be taken by both or one of them. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly, and that he notify the inquest on Michaelmas quindene. Eventual adjournment to Hilary quindene.

London. Ralph de Bray, being essoined from the octave of St. Hilary, offered himself on the fourth day against Benedict, son of Clarita, and Joan, widow of Martin Senche, touching a plea of account. On their default of appearance on this day, order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Southamp. William de Arundel, having brought writ of unlawful distraint against Benedict of Winchester, and being essoined from Michaelmas month, and having this day by his essoiner, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore Benedict, being present, goes without day, and William and his pledges are in mercy.

## PLEAS OF EASTER THREE WEEKS IN THE 54TH YEAR.

### MEMBRANE 6

Suff. Matilda Longespee, tenant of part of the lands late of Matilda de Faye, offered herself on the fourth day against Richard de Breus' and Alice, his wife, touching a plea of acquittance of debt. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., if, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Baldwin Le Lokkere, of Clopton, and others, their mainpernors, have them not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Suff. The like order against the same Richard and Alice at suit of the Prior of Newstead.

Somerset and Dorset. John de Mortein offered himself on the fourth day against Benedict Bateman, touching a plea, that he pay him a moiety of a debt of £10 due by William de Cantilupe, for which he holds Benedict's starr. Benedict making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Roger de Mortimer of Brigewauter, to enter, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the bailiffs of the said Liberty suffer him not to execute the King's writ. Order as before, for Holy Trinity octave; and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

John de Mortein offered himself on the fourth day against William de Cantilupe for the hearing of the record and judgment in the cause between him and the said William. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he keep safe, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said William has nought in his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that he has that whereby, &c., order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity, &c. Somerset and Dorset.

The Abbot of Stratford, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Alan de Cokeshal, guardian of John, son of Stephen, heir of Warin, son of Warin Fucher, touching a plea, that he acquit him of 60s. 6½d. demanded of him on Jewish account by summons, &c. On Alan's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that John de Langedon and Thomas Swein, of Berdestaple, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist. Essex.

The Abbot of Derham, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against William Le Latimer, son and heir of William Le Latimer, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Hagin of Lincoln and Aaron Crespin of a debt which they demand of him in respect of a tenement late of Simon de Hale in Skredynton which the said Abbot holds. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., if, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he has the lands and chattels by which he distrained the said William in safe keeping, and that other chattels he has none, &c. Order as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist. Linc.

Thomas de Basinges, son and heir of Adam de Basinges, and Joan de Basinges, wife of the said Adam, offered himself by his attorney on the fourth day against Abraham, son of Josce, touching a plea, that having sold to the said Joan, her heirs and assigns, a debt of 40 marks in which William de Dyne was bound to him by charter in the York Chirograph-Chest as a good and lawful debt, and being to warrant her the charter in the Chirograph-Chest, the said Abraham before the said sale acquitted the said debt and caused the charter thereof to be withdrawn from the Chest and cancelled, in fraud of the said Joan and her heirs, and to their no small loss and damage, and against the peace, &c. Abraham making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that Master Elias and Benedict of Winchester, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Constable distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of St. Dunstan, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. London.

London. Benedict Episcopus, son-in-law of Jacob of Oxford, attached to answer Roger Burde touching a plea of debt. Complaint, that, whereas the said Roger came on Thursday next before the feast of St. Nicholas in the 54th year to Oxford, to pay Jacob of Oxford £500, and as, the said Jacob not being then in the town, his expenses of awaiting him there with all that came with him could not but be heavy, the said Benedict promised him 8s. by the day so long as he should tarry there, so he, Roger, staid there six days with his household, and afterwards demanded of the said Benedict the said 48s. due in respect of the said six days, which moneys the said Benedict refused to pay him, and still detains against him unlawfully, to his damage, 100s; and this he offers, &c. Benedict defends, denying that he ever made any such promise; and this he offers, &c. Roger replies, putting himself upon the Christian Chirographers of Oxford, and by aid of the Court vouches to witness Isaac Pulet, and Bonevie of Oxford. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said Christian Chirographers and the said Isaac and Bonevie to come to certify, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity. On which day the said Benedict comes, but not the said Roger. Wherefore judgment, that Benedict be quit, and Roger and his pledges in mercy.

Oxford. Deulecresse, son of Simon, offered himself on the fourth day against Fromund, son of Ralph Clerk, of Schypton, and Thomas Taky, tenants of the lands late of the said Ralph, touching a plea, that they pay him £20 owing upon the said lands pursuant to a chirograph between the said Ralph and Deulecresse, of which the other part is in the Northampton Chirograph-Chest. Defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Chadelinton, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause them to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene.

Norf. Master Nicholas de Ely, Bishop of Winchester, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Wykes and John, son of Ralph de Heppeworth, tenants of the lands late of John, son of Ralph de Heppeworth, touching a plea, that they come to show cause why he should not have seisin of the said lands pursuant to grant of the said John and Robert Houel and judgment of the Court. Defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Walter de Saham and others, the said Richard's mainpernors, have him not—wherefore they are in mercy—and that the said John has no chattels, nor could be found. Order as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Essex and Hertford. Whereas Ralph Lovekin and others had this day to hear the verdict of an inquest between the King and them, and made default of appearance,

therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he attach them so that he have their bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to hear, &c. Their respective mainpernors, having them not, are in mercy.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he attach Thomas, Adam, Sampson, and Laurence, servants of Thomas de la Forde, and others, so that he have their bodies before, &c., to answer the King for that with Thomas de la Forde and others they felled and carried away the wood and timber of William de Middelton within the King's seisin, and did the King's bailiff and others of the venue of Tytebyrst who came to execute the King's writ beat, wound and maltreat, against the peace, &c. On the defendants' default of appearance, the Sheriff sends word that the mainpernors of some have them not, and that others are not found, and have nought whereby they may be attached save their bodies. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of St. Albans, to enter, &c., and attach them by their bodies, so that he have the said bodies before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c. Essex and Hertford.

John de Scaccario offered himself on the fourth day against Jacob, son of Master Moses, touching a plea, that, pending writ of account between them, the Jew by Richard Cosyn unlawfully ejected him, John, from his freehold in Tobaldinton for a debt that he owes not. On Jacob's default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that Jacob le Eveske and Elias, son of Isaac, the said Jacob's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Constable distrain by lands, &c., and have Jacob's body before, &c., on Tuesday next after the feast of St. John before the Latin Gate, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. London.

Vives of Winchester, of Canterbury, gives the King 2 bezants for leave to withdraw from a writ of trespass that he brought against Christiana de Verdon and others. He paid 4*s.* to John de Laufare. Kent.

Moses, son of Isaac of Senlis, having brought writ of debt against Alice Hervy, and made default of prosecution, the said Alice, by her attorney, goes without day, and the said Moses and his pledges are in mercy. Camb.

William de Middelton, plaintiff, *versus* Thomas de la Forde, defendant: plea of trespass. They make concord in form following: to wit, that Thomas grants William 12 acres of land with all their crops in Aldenham, whereof he was enfeoffed by Emma de Camera by charter of feoffment, which John de Norton, of St. Albans, has in equal hand for safe keeping, which charter he will cause William to have before the Ascension; and that Thomas shall make William a writing of release and quitclaim of all his right, &c., in the said land. Thomas also grants William all his share of felled timber taken from William's wood, and will pay him 15 marks at the following Essex.

terms; to wit, one moiety on Holy Trinity octave, and the other moiety on the quindene of St. John the Baptist next following; on default at either term, the money to be leviable of his goods and chattels. William releases all his action against Thomas until Tuesday next after the feast of St. John before the Latin Gate in the 54th year, and grants him respite of 40s. of the said 15 marks, of which Adam de Stratton and Richard Bonaventura are to dispose, if Thomas shall treat him well; otherwise payment to be made in full.

Essex. William de Middelton, plaintiff, and John de Norton, defendant: plea of trespass. They make concord in form following: to wit, that John grants William all his share of felled timber taken from William's wood, and will render to William a charter of feoffment which he has in equal hand for safe keeping, which charter Emma de Camera made to Thomas de la Forde of his tenement in Audeham, and will pay the said William 100s. at the following terms; to wit, on the morrow of the Ascension in the 54th year, 25s., on the morrow of St. Margaret next following, 25s., on the octave of St. Michael next following, 25s., and on the morrow of St. Martin next following, 25s.; on default at any of the said terms the money to be leviable of his goods and chattels.

Devon. Jacob Copin, of Exeter, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert de Buleshill and Christiana, his wife, and William Le Layte, touching a plea, that they did him in the vill of Newton unlawfully and against the peace beat and maltreat. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was returned to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Baddelegh, who sent word that they were not found. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to cause them to come on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Rutland. Meyr, son of Aaron, offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Clare, William, son of Anselm, and Alan Champeneis, tenants of the lands late of Anselm Smith, of Cottesmore, touching a plea, that they pay him 2½ marks owing in respect of, &c. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., if, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Thomas is not found in the County of Rutland, and has nought in his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained; that the said William resides in the vill of Enderby in the County of Leicester, and has nought in his bailliwick but 4½ acres of fallow land; and that the said Alan has only ½ acre of fallow land.

Somerset. Aaron of Carliun, having brought writ against Robert Fychet, tenant of part of the lands late of Philip de Columbers, of Stokland, touching a plea of debt, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore he and his pledges, to

wit, Isaac of Dorset, and Samuel of Exeter, are in mercy, and Robert goes without day. And whereas the Sheriff sends word that Robert de Radinore and Osbert Le Dykere, his mainpernors, have him not, therefore they are in mercy.

Elias, son of Sampson, offered himself on the fourth day against William, son of Juliana, vintner, tenant of part of the lands late of the said Juliana, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 2 marks in respect of, &c. On William's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was returned to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Northampton, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to distrain him as above, and have his body before, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks. Northamp.

Benedict of Lincoln, son of Master Moses, of London, having brought writ against Walter, Archbishop of York, tenant of part of the lands late of Roger de Eyvil, touching a plea, that the said Archbishop pay him £120, which he owes in respect of, &c., the said Archbishop came in proper person, and offered himself; and the said Benedict, by Jacob, son of Josce, clerk, his attorney, and Master Elias, son of Master Moses, his brother, came and withdrew from his writ. Warw.

Robert de la Karneyl offered himself on the fourth day against Josce Jolivet touching a plea of unlawful distraint. He makes default of appearance, being already under distraint; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he continue the distraint, and distrain by more, &c., if more, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he has in safe keeping the chattels whereby, &c., and that other chattels he has none; wherefore order as before, for Holy Trinity three weeks. On which day the Sheriff makes no return. Wherefore as before, for Michaelmas quindene, and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Linc.

Roger de Evesham offered himself on the fourth day against Agnes, widow of William de Pidele, touching a plea, that she render him two starrs under the names of Walter de la Well and Copin of Worcester, and his, Roger's, seal, which she unlawfully detains against him. She makes default of appearance; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Worcester, to enter, &c., and compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the bailiffs and citizens of Worcester suffer him not to enter the town to execute the King's writ. Wherefore order as before, and that, taking with him, if need be, the posse of his county, he cause her to come before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks, and that he attach the said bailiffs and citizens who suffered him not to enter, &c., so that he have their bodies before, &c., on the said day, to answer, &c. Worc.

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Northamp. At suit of Sampson, son of Master, of Stanford, comes William de Thorp, tenant of the lands late of Elena de Overton, to answer him touching a plea, that he pay him £10 owing in respect of, &c., by chirograph under Elena de Overton's name, payable at Michaelmas in the 49th year, done on the Thursday in Easter week in the said year; and by the said chirograph Sampson demands of William the said £10, with interest. William acknowledges his tenure, and craves time to consider of the matter, and has it to the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Buckingh. William, son of Sir Alexander de Hamden, attached to answer Thomas de Widimer, tenant of part of the lands late of Elias de Chalkeshethe, touching a plea of acquittance of debt. Complaint, that the said William unlawfully neglected to acquit Thomas of 4 marks, with interest, which Sampson, son of Isaac, demands of him in respect of, &c., and whereof he is bound to acquit him by a charter which he produces, in which it is contained, that William de Hamden, son of Sir Alexander de Hamden, gave and granted and by his charter confirmed to Thomas, son of Thomas de Everwik, and Alice, his wife, all his mansion with 58 acres of arable land and other appurtenances late of Elias de Chalkeshethe, to have, &c.; and the same should warrant, acquit and defend, &c. William comes and defends, &c., and craves to hear the writ; which heard, he avers that he is not bound to answer, for that the writ makes no mention of Alice, wife of the said Thomas, though she was enfeoffed along with him. Wherefore judgment, that William go without day, and Thomas be in mercy, with leave to sue out another writ.

Somerset and Dorset. Abraham, son of Miles, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Hawisia of Saunford, tenant of part of the lands late of Beatrice de Turbeville, touching a plea, that she pay him 100s. owing in respect of, &c.; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Hawisia is distrained by all her lands and chattels, but that she was not to be found after the writ came. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have her body before, &c., on Holy Trinity month.

York. Edmund Fyton, having brought writ of account against Henna, widow of Aaron of York, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore Henna goes without day, and the said Edmund is in mercy.

York. Edmund Fyton, having brought writ of acquittance against Deudoné Crespin, makes default of prosecution, as the Jew of appearance. Wherefore the said Edmund and his pledges are in mercy; and the Sheriff

sending word that Isaac, son of Moses, and Isaac, son of Josce, the said Deudoné's mainpernors, have him not; therefore they are in mercy.

Note referring to the Memoranda of last Hilary Term for a cause between Master John de Hegham, plaintiff, and Aaron of Rye, defendant, touching a plea of detinue of gages. They have a day, to wit, the octave of Holy Trinity. London.

Cresse, son of Aaron, caused John de Oxendon, tenant of part of the lands late of John de Bourgton, to come to answer him touching a plea, that he pay him 100s. owing in respect of, &c. He produces a chirograph for £6, under the names of John, son of Roger de Bourgton, and him, the said Deulecresse, payable at Michaelmas in the 50th year, done on the vigil of St. John the Baptist in the said year, by which chirograph he demands 100s., as well principal as interest, &c. Northamp.

John acknowledges his tenure, and by aid of the Court vouches to warranty Hugh de Chatington and others as bound to acquit him of the said debt pursuant to charters that he has. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause them to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity three weeks, to make the acquittance, &c. On which day John essoins himself, and has a day, to wit, Michaelmas three weeks; on which day the Sheriff, making default of return, is in mercy; and order as before, for the octave of St. Hilary.

William de Middelton offered himself on the fourth day against Simon, vicar of Middelton, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 100s. The vicar making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Simon is distrained, and that his mainpernors have him not, and that others who mainperned to answer for 40s., being issues of his lands, have not the said moneys. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity. Norf.

Note referring to last Michaelmas Term, the morrow of St. Andrew, for a cause between Isaac of Southwark, plaintiff, and Robert Le Bukeler, defendant, touching a plea of debt, in which judgment is now given, to wit, that Robert go without day and be quit of the said debt, and the Jew be in mercy; but the amercement is remitted for that he is "serviens Judeorum." London.

The Prior of Stodle, tenant of part of the lands late of Thomas de Clinton, offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Clinton, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Ursell, son of Isaac of Worcester, of £9 demanded by the said Jew of the said Prior in respect of, &c. Thomas making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he is distrained by his lands and chattels, but was not found after the writ came. Order, that, keeping safe, Warw. and Leic.

&c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of St. Michael.

Southamp. By leave of the Justices, Deulecresse of Wilton, plaintiff, and Robert Ernys, John Rauf, John Ashe, Roger Parage, and John Russell, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Kerdonville, defendants, touching a plea of debt, make concord as appears in a starr enrolled among the starrs of this term. Robert and the rest are in mercy.

Northamp. Note referring to the Pleas of last Hilary Quindene for a cause between Cresse, son of Genta, plaintiff, and Master Nicholas de Bernewell, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Cante, defendant, touching a plea of debt. They have a day, to wit, the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Leic. Bateman, son of Cressant, offered himself on the fourth day against Osbert de Burford, tenant of the lands and rents late of Walter de Hurle, touching a plea that he pay him £12. ½ mark owing in respect of, &c. Osbert making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Osbert holds no land that was the said Walter's, as far as he could find out, but it is said that he once held some. Order as before, for Holy Trinity three weeks.

Linc. Saunte, son of Aaron, offered himself on the fourth day against Walter de Colvil, Margery, widow of William, son of Robert, and Robert, son of Robert, tenants of part of the lands late of Robert, son of Peter de Swaffeld, touching a plea, that they pay him their quota of 60s. owing in respect of, &c. They make default of appearance, and as they are already under distraint, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he has the chattels in safe keeping, but has not yet found more whereby, &c. Order as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Linc. Bateman, son of Cresse, offered himself on the fourth day against Henry de Nunchamp, tenant of part of the lands late of William Aungevyn, touching a plea, that he pay him £20 owing in respect of, &c. Henry making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands. &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that after the writ no goods or chattels of the said Henry were found in his bailliwick, save only growing corn crops. Order as before, and that he answer for the issues, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Worc. Note referring to the Pleas of last Hilary Quindene for a cause between Saer Mauveisin and Jacob, son of Solomon, touching unlawful distress. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, of the

Worcester Chirograph-Chest, and their clerks, that were in office in the 52nd year, to recognize, &c.[1]

Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Joan, daughter of Margery Vyel, touching a plea, that, whereas the said Earl had seisin of the manor of Borham as gage of Aaron, son of Vives, for a debt owing to the said Aaron, the said Joan with William La Zuche and others intruded upon the said manor, and took and carried away goods and chattels of the said Earl found thereon, against the peace, &c. Joan making default of appearance, and being already under distraint, mandate to the bailiffs of London, that, keeping safe, &c., they distrain by more, &c., and have her body before, &c. The bailiffs send word that the said Joan has nought whereby she is distrainable, for that her lands, rents and tenements are in Jewry. Order as before, and that they answer for the issues, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist. And the said balliffs are in mercy for default of execution. Nothing being done on the said day, order as before. for the octave of St. Michael. And mandate to the Sheriff of Essex. On the said day the Sheriff sends no word and makes no return. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Hilary, &c. And let him cause William de Blunville, late Sheriff, to come to answer, &c.[2] London. Essex.

Note referring to Easter Term in the 53rd year for a cause between Thomas de London, plaintiff, and Richard Le Esturmy, tenant of the lands late of Bartholomew Baynard, defendant, touching a plea of debt. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the said Richard by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. On which day the Sheriff sends no word and makes no return; wherefore as before, for the morrow of St. Margaret. Norf.

By leave of the Justices, Thomas de Areynes, plaintiff, and Josce of Patripol, defendant, make concord touching a plea of account, as appears in a starr enrolled among the starrs of this Term. Thomas gives the King 2 bezants for the leave; pledge, the said Josce. York.

Moses, son of Belia, offered himself on the fourth day against John Le Blund, tenant of the lands late of Nicholas Gundy, touching a plea, that he pay him £4 owing in respect of, &c. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body, &c. The Sheriff sends word that John Le Marchand and William Athelard, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, and that he answer for the issues, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist. On which day the Sheriff sends no word and makes no return; wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Michael. And let the Sheriff be present, &c. Southamp.

[1] *Cf.* p. 185, *supra*.

[2] *Cf.* p. 158, *supra*.

Somerset. Aaron of Carliun offered himself, &c., against Robert Fichet, tenant of part of the lands late of Philip de Columbers, of Stokland, touching a plea, that he pay him 4 marks owing in respect of, &c. Robert making default of appearance, &c., mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert is distrained by two bovates of land, 2 oxen, and 2 cows, and that Robert de Redenovere and Osbert Le Dykere, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, &c.

Bedford. Note referring to Holy Trinity Term in the 53rd year for a cause between Belia of Bedford, plaintiff, and William Passelewe, defendant, touching a plea of trespass. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the defendant to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to hear the record, &c.

Rutland. Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire what lands, &c., Geoffrey FitzAndrew, of Ketene, had, &c., and who, &c., and how much, &c., saving, &c., and cause all the tenants, &c., to come before, &c., to answer Hagin, son of Master Moses, touching £50 of debt due to Aaron, son of Jacob, together with Ralph de Grenham, Henry de Nunchamp, John Talebot, Henry de Longchamp, and Hugh de Lyndon, tenants of part of the said lands, who had this day; the King having given the said debt out of his Treasury to the said Hagin in lieu of 2000 marks in which Peter de Mauley was bound to the said Hagin, and which he remitted to the said Peter at the instance of John Giffard. And let the inquest come, &c.

Linc. Northamp. Camb. The said Ralph de Grenham, John Talebot, and Hugh de Lyndon, come and say that the other tenants, who should answer with them for their quota of the said debt, are in the counties of Lincoln, Northampton, and Cambridge, and crave that inquest be had accordingly. Therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire, and cause all whom, &c., to come before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, to answer, &c., with the said Ralph, John, and Hugh, who have the same day, touching the said debt. And let the inquest come, &c.

And whereas Henry de Longchamp, Hugh FitzThomas, of Suthloffenham, Robert Le Claver, of Le Brok, and Richolda, widow of Richard de Bernarshill, tenants of the said lands in the County of Rutland, make default of appearance, and the Sheriff sends word in the inquest returned on this day, that Richard Byestone, of Ketene, and Henry Sycling, of the same place, and others, the mainpernors of the said Henry, Hugh, Robert, and Richolda, have them not, therefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Southamp. Moses, son of Belia, having brought writ against John Le Blund, tenant of the lands late of Nicholas Gundy, makes default of prosecution, as also John

of appearance. Wherefore Moses and his pledges are in mercy; and the Sheriff sending word that John's mainpernors, John Le Marchand and William Athelard, have him not, therefore they are in mercy.

Pictavin, son of Sampson, offered himself, &c., against Hugh, son of Thomas Foreteyn, of Mershton, tenant of part of the lands late of Gilbert Leche, of Davintre, touching a plea, that he pay him 5 marks owing in respect of, &c., pursuant to an agreement made between the said Gilbert and him, Pictavin, by chirograph for 10 marks, of which the other part is in the Northampton Chirograph-Chest. Hugh making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he was not found in his bailliwick after the writ came. Wherefore as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist. Leic.

## PLEAS OF EASTER MONTH AND THE MORROW OF THE ASCENSION IN THE 54TH YEAR.

### MEMBRANE 7

Saer Malveisin offered himself on the fourth day against Jacob, son of Solomon, touching a plea of account; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends no word and makes no return; wherefore as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Worc.

Whereas Simon de Montsorell essoined himself for service of the King on Hilary three weeks last against Deulecresse of Northampton, touching a plea of unlawful distraint, and had this day by his essoiner, and had not his warrantor; therefore he, Simon, is in mercy for the said default; and whereas he was the plaintiff and made default of appearance, and the said Deulecresse was present; therefore he, Deulecresse, goes without day, and Simon and his pledges are in mercy for default of prosecution. Northamp.

Moses of Senlis and Samuel of Senlis, sons and heirs of Isaac of Senlis, attached to answer Geoffrey de Sauseton, touching a plea of acquittance of debt. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 53.) Camb.

Elias, son-in-law of Benjamin, offered himself on the fourth day against the Prior of Le Brok and Hugh Le Claver, tenants of the lands late of Simon Pycot, touching a plea, that they pay him £10 owing in respect of, &c., pursuant to an agreement made between the said Rutland.

Simon and him, Elias, by chirograph for £10, of which the other part is in the Stanford Chirograph-Chest. On the defendants' default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that William Brunyng, of Le Brok, and others, their mainpernors, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Linc. Samuel of Stanford offered himself on the fourth day against Walter de Neville and Isoda, his wife, and others, tenants of the lands late of William de Amundeville, touching a plea, that they pay him £10 owing in respect of, &c. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the bailiffs of the Liberty of Horncastle had mandate from him to attach the said Walter and Isoda, and did nought in pursuance thereof, and that he was prevented from attaching the others by divers affairs of the King and the shortness of the time. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to cause the said Walter and the others to come before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer, &c.

Kent. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he be before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity with all the moneys contained in the summonses addressed to him, as well touching debts to the King as touching debts to the King's son Edward, to make his view touching the said debts.

Southamp. Rosamund de Ernham attached to answer Hugh Scot, attorney of Benedict of Winchester, touching a plea of felony; to wit, that whereas he had seisin of the lands and tenements of the said Rosamund in Froyle and Ernham, as attorney of the said Benedict, for a debt in which the said Rosamund was bound to the said Benedict, the said Rosamund wickedly and feloniously came to the said house, so in his hand as gage for the said debt, on Monday next after the feast of St. John the Baptist at dusk, and broke the said house, and entered the same wickedly and feloniously by a window, and feloniously stole and carried away 20s. sterling, two carpets, value, 2s., and two linen cloths, value, 2s.; wherefore he, the said Hugh, raised the hue upon her and pursued her as a felon with the hue according to the custom of the realm; and that she did him this robbery and felony feloniously, he offers to prove against the said Rosamund in whatever way the Court shall direct.

The said Rosamund comes and defends the whole charge word by word, and puts herself upon the country. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., of the venue of Froyle and Ernham he inquire, if, &c., and notify the inquest on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

By leave of the Justices, Rosamund de Ernham, plaintiff, and Benedict of Winchester and William Le Tayllur, of Somerfeld, son of John, of Somerfeld, defendants, make concord touching a plea of account in form following: to wit, that whereas the said Benedict and William demanded of the said Rosamund £14 of fee-rent and four years' arrears of the same fee by charter, and £100 of debt by another charter, which charters are in the Winchester Chirograph-Chest, they, the said Benedict and William (vendee of all the said debts from the said Benedict) release and quitclaim all the said debts with arrears to the said Rosamund; so that neither the said Jew nor the said William shall have any claim in future in regard thereof. And for the said release and quitclaim the said Rosamund gives, grants, and by her charter confirms to the said William Le Tayllur every her tenement with appurtenances that she has in Froyle, North Froyle, and Ernham, and Halyburn, or elsewhere without reservation, together with the dowers that Margery, mother of the said Rosamund, holds in the said places, to have and hold, &c., freely, quietly, &c., in fee and inheritance forever, doing therefor yearly the services due to the chief lords of the fee, and rendering to the said Rosamund, and her heirs and assigns, one penny yearly at Michaelmas in lieu of all services, &c. And therefore the said Rosamund and her heirs will warrant, acquit and defend all the premises to the said William, his heirs and assigns, against all Christians and Jews forever, and thereof the said Rosamund will make and deliver to the said William her charter of feoffment. And so she gave him seisin of the premises in presence of the Justices. Southamp. Winchester.

And the said William by agreement between him and the said Rosamund granted that at Michaelmas he would demise to the said Rosamund the moiety of all the premises, with all the messuage of Froyle, to have and hold to the said Rosamund from the said feast to the end of six years, doing therefor the services due to the chief lords of the fee, so, however, that the said Rosamund shall within the said six years pay the said William, his heirs and assigns or executors, £110; to wit, at Michaelmas in the 55th year £20, at Michaelmas next following £20, and so year by year at Michaelmas £20, and finally at Michaelmas £30, until the said £110 be paid in full; on default at any term by the said Rosamund the premises to revert in their entirety to the said William and his heirs, quit of the said Rosamund, her heirs or assigns, tenants of the chief lords of the fee, for ever, pursuant to the charter of feoffment that he has of her.

And the said William will acquit the said Rosamund of a debt of £8 under the names of John, son of John de Froyle, and Elias, son of Chera, and cause the charter thereof to be withdrawn from the Winchester Chirograph-Chest.

William de Loges, of Yhatingefenne, tenant of the lands late of Richard de Loges, of Yhatingefenne, attached to answer the King jointly with Worc.

Richard de Loges, of the County of Warwick, touching £10 of debt owing to Aaron, son of Josce, by charter. William comes and acknowledges his tenure, but denies obligation to pay the King the said £10, for that the said Richard de Loges, his grandfather, was dead fifteen years before the date of the said charter, to wit, the 17th year of the King; and thereof he puts himself upon the country. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist 12, &c., to recognize, &c. On which day the Sheriff returned not the writ; wherefore as before, for Michaelmas month. The Sheriff again making default, order as before, for Hilary quindene; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Afterwards mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., 12, &c., to certify the Justices, &c., of the year in which the said Richard de Loges died.

London. Abraham, son of Josce, attached to answer Thomas de Basinges, son and heir of Adam de Basinges, and Joan, his wife, touching a plea of trespass. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 54.)

Linc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., 12, &c., as well Christians as Jews, &c., to recognize whether Roger Le Clerk, of Wassingburn, on Palm Sunday four years since delivered to Manser Le Petit, of Stanford, and Benedict atte Thornbrig a Biblioteca, value, 5 marks, Decretals, value, 10s., and Institutions, value, 4s., for sale, and whether they still detain the same unlawfully, as the said Roger avers, or whether the said Roger never delivered the said books to the said Jews, and they neither detain them unlawfully, nor ever received them, as the said Jews aver, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writ for the said inquest was sent to the bailiffs of Lincoln, who did nought in pursuance thereof, and that Manser and Benedict were not found after the writ came. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Lincoln, to enter, &c., and inquire, &c., and notify the inquest on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, and cause the said Manser and Benedict to come before, &c., on the said day, to hear the record, &c. Afterwards, it being witnessed that the said Manser resides at London, mandate for him to the Constable of the Tower for the same day.

Linc. Note referring to the Pleas of last Hilary Three Weeks and Holy Trinity Term in the 53rd year for a cause between John de Santon, plaintiff, and Judas Le Franceis, defendant. They have a day, the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Camb. Master Henry de Kirkenni offered himself on the fourth day against Gilbert Pecche touching a plea, that he acquit him of £22 that Aaron Crespin claims of him upon the manor of Swaffham. Gilbert making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert Edeline, of Chauele, and William Edeline,

of the same place, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

John of Kirkeby Useburn offered himself on the fourth day against Aaron, son of Vives, touching a plea, that he unlawfully demands of him £44 on account of John, son of Alan, of Kirkeby, his father. Aaron making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Constable sends word that Vives, son of Abraham, and Sampson, son of Vives, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity. And though the year is elapsed within which Aaron was bound to answer John, yet, as it is due to the said Aaron's own defaults, it is granted that John be not vexed for lack of Aaron's answer, or burdened with the debt.[1] London.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., William Le Frere and Adam, son of Robert Pol, of West Tillebiry, to answer the King jointly with William Le Frere, of the County of Hertford, touching 1 mark that they owe the King on account of Samuel Le Blund, deceased; and that in the meantime he leave the said William Le Frere in peace, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said William and Adam were not to be found after the writ came. And whereas it is witnessed that they reside in Tillebiry, therefore as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Essex.

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John de Scaccario offered himself on the fourth day against Richard Cosyn touching a plea, that he show for what cause the said Richard, as attorney of Jacob, son of Master Moses, pending plea of account before the Justices between him, John, and the said Richard and Jacob, ejected him, John, from the lands, rents and tenements in Tedbaldinton which the said Jew claimed for his gage, to his, John's, very great damage and disherison, and against the Assize, &c.[2] Richard making default of appearance, &c., mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Bolenden, to enter, &c., and cause him to come before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Roger of Tedbaldinton and Laurence of the same place, Richard's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and whereas it is averred before, &c., that he may be attached to better purpose at Bedford and Buckingham than at Oxford, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene. On which day the Sheriff sent no word and made no return; wherefore as before, for the morrow of St. Margaret; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Oxford. Bedford.

[1] *Cf.* p. 231, *supra.* [2] *Cf.* pp. 223, 241, *supra.*

Linc. John de Santon, &c., against James de Paunton, Sheriff of Lincolnshire, touching a plea, that, whereas the said John came before, &c., and vouched to warranty Judas Le Franceis against Hagin, son of Master Moses, touching a plea of debt, for which cause mandate went to the Sheriff, that he cause the said Judas to come before, &c., on a certain day to acquit the said John, and that in the meantime he leave the said John in peace, the Sheriff, pending the cause, nevertheless distrained him, John, by lands, &c., in Laghton and Santon, and levied of his goods and chattels to the said Hagin's use £40. 4 marks, against the King's writ. The Sheriff making default of appearance, mandate to him, that he be before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he had the King's commands to expedite certain business, and therefore could not be present on that day. Wherefore he is in mercy; and order as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist, and let him know, &c.

Bedford. Isaac of Bedford *versus* Thomas de Scalariis, tenant of part of the lands late of Odo Burnard of Alricheseye, touching a plea, that he pay him 10 marks owing in respect of, &c. Thomas making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Thomas is distrained by 10s. of rent in Alricheseye, and that he could find nothing more, &c. Order, that he keep safe, &c., and as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Bedford. Isaac of Bedford *versus* William Sprot, and Wymark, his wife, touching a plea of detinue of chattels: on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Bedford, to enter, &c., and compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that William Barscot, of Bedford, and John de Forde, of the same place, their mainpernors, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Linc. Saunte, son of Aaron, *versus* Richard Le Normand, of Kelby, touching a plea of unlawful detinue of chattels to the value of 40s. Richard making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Richard has no land or tenement in his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that he has; therefore as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist; and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

## MEMORANDA OF EASTER TERM IN THE 54TH YEAR.

Buckingh. Paid by William de Upton to Meyr of Hungreford, 15½d. on account of an extent that he had by grace of the King.

Acknowledgment by Master Elias, that he has received of Roger, son of Peter, son of Osbert, £50, due Easter Term in the 54th year, and that on payment to him by the said Roger of £50 at the term appointed in the charter made between them he is quit of all debts to him from the beginning of the world to Easter quindene in the 54th year. Norf.

Paid by Elias, son of Philip de Winchesdon, to Meyr of Hungreford, 4od. on account of an extent that he had by grace of the King. Buckingh.

Sum of the chattels of Lumbard Episcopus, of Exeter, deceased, as well within as without the Chirograph-Chest, 40s.; of which the King's third part is 1 mark. For which chattels Tersa, widow of the said Lumbard, made fine; and she will pay the said mark. Devon.

Mandate to the Chirographers of Norwich, that they have before, &c., all the charters found in the Chirograph-Chest under the names of Alan de Wesenham and Abraham of Norwich for talliage and other debts in which he is bound to the King. The said Chirographers produced two charters, to wit, one for 26 marks under the names of the said Alan and Abraham, payable at Pentecost in the 48th year, done on the Friday before Christmas in the said year; and one for £20 under the same names, payable at Pentecost in the 52nd year, done on the Friday next after the feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross in the said year. And they are placed in the King's Treasury until, &c. Norf.

Paid by Thomas de Deynton in the Receipt of the King 50s. on account of Samme,[1] son of Solomon. Glouc.

The King had recourse to 2½ marks in which Thomas de Esshe was bound to Samuel Le Blund, and to 3 marks in which Henry de Stoke was bound to the said Jew, in part payment of his third part of the chattels of the said Samuel, which moneys the said Thomas and Henry paid to the Justices, to deliver to certain merchants of London by order of the King. And mandate to the Chirographers, that they withdraw from the Chest a charter for £8. 10s. under the names of the said Thomas and Samuel, and a charter for £4 under the names of the said Henry and Samuel, and cause them to be delivered to the said Thomas and Henry, for that the said two debts are quit by the said 2½ marks and 3 marks. Kent.

Acknowledgment by Isaac, son of Isaac of Wilton, that he is bound to William de Stowe in 20s. 4d., which he should have paid him on Easter quindene in the 50th year, and did not. Mandate to the Constable of Marlborough, that of the goods and chattels of the said Isaac he cause to be levied the said moneys, so that he have them before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to deliver to the said William. Marlb.

[1] *Sic.*

Essex. Richard de Herlawe, Richard de Suthchirche, John de Kamvill, and Walter de Essex, late Sheriff of Essex, come before, &c., and have a day for account, to wit, the morrow of the Ascension. And William de Blunville, now Sheriff, comes and is enjoined on the part of the King not to depart without leave, until he has accounted, and paid the moneys to the use of the King's son Edward. The said Sheriff, to wit, William de Blunville, departs without leave, and is in mercy.

Norf. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of Thomas of Yarmouth he cause to be levied 60s., which he acknowledges that he should have paid to the King's son Edward on the octave of St. John the Baptist in the 53rd year on account of Abraham, son of Deulecresse, and did not; and that he distrain the said Thomas by lands, &c., for £30 to the use of the said Edward on account of the said Abraham, so that he have all the moneys before, &c., to deliver to the attorney of the said Edward. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Yarmouth, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and distrain, &c., so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity.

Norf. Mandate to the Sheriff as before, that he have in safe custody in the King's prison Dyeye of Rysinges, and of his goods and chattels that he had securely laid up under the seal of the Jew and the seal of Norwich Castle, and of other goods and chattels of the said Dyeye, if any may be found in his bailliwick, cause to be levied 4 marks, 40d. to the use of the King's son Edward on account of Benedict, son of Ursell; so that he have the moneys before, &c., this instant Easter quindene, to deliver to William de Middelton. The Sheriff sends word that the said Dyeye is still in prison, as well for the moneys contained in the writ as for his talliage, and his goods that were under the seal of the Castle are sold for his said talliage, and do not suffice therefor. And whereas he sent word before that the goods and chattels of the said Dyeye were under the seal of the Castle, and now sends word that they are sold for the Jew's talliage, which is plainly contrary to the mandate he had of the King; therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Robert de Norton, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity. Amercement, 100s.

Somerset. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the lands and chattels of John Le Faukener in his bailliwick he cause to be levied 5s., which, pursuant to acknowledgment made before, &c., he should have paid to William de Valentin, retainer of Master William de Watford, on the octave of Martinmas last past, and did not; so that he have the moneys before, &c., to deliver to the said William. The Sheriff sends word that the said John has no lands or tenements whereby he may be distrained. And whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that he has; therefore as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity; and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

Acknowledgment by William de Middelton, clerk and attorney of the King's son Edward, in full Exchequer, of receipt from Henry Le Chambernun as mainpernor of Belia, widow of Jacob, of £16 by way of fine for her late husband's chattels and in discharge of Ralph de Secchevill, his co-mainpernor of Belia; wherefore be the said Henry, Ralph and Belia quit forever of the said £16, whereof the said Henry has four tallies under the hand of the said William. Devon.

Note referring to the Memoranda of last Hilary Term for a cause between Roger de Scaccario and Ralph de Hadle touching the levy of 10 marks. They have a day, to wit, the octave of Holy Trinity. Essex.

Acknowledgment by David, son of Meyr, in favour of Isaac Lucas, of Stanford, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts owing to him by the said Isaac Lucas from the beginning of the world to Pentecost in the 54th year. Stanford.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the lands and chattels of Roger de Kelleveden he cause to be levied to the use of the King's son Edward, 40s., of which the said Roger acknowledged in Court, &c., receipt from Robert de Molesham, the said Edward's debtor, so that he have the moneys before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writ went to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Westminster, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity. Essex.

Acknowledgment by Anketin de Martivaus, guardian of the heir of Isabella de Albiniaco, of obligation to produce on Holy Trinity three weeks sufficient acquittance of a debt of £10, in which the said Isabella was bound to Maydin, widow of Jacob Crespin, which debt was assigned to Master Samuel of Lohun out of the King's Treasury, and that in default he will pay the said Samuel the £10. Anketin making default on the said day, mandate to the Sheriff, that of the said Anketin's lands and chattels he cause to be levied £10 to the use of the said Samuel, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks, to deliver to the said Samuel. Anketin is afterwards allowed the same day to produce the acquittance. Bedford.

The like acknowledgment by Henry de Hereford as to a debt of £11, in which his father Roger de Hereford was bound to Aaron, son of Josce, which debt was assigned to Samuel of Lohun out of the King's Treasury. Day assigned him, the octave of St. John the Baptist. Pledges, William Le Boteler and Philip de Wyther, who mainperned for the debt. Hereford.

Hereford. The like acknowledgment by Robert de Furches as to a debt of £9 in which another Robert de Furches was bound to Aaron, son of Josce, which debt was assigned as above. Pledges, Henry de Worcester and John de la Wollepitte.

The said Henry de Hereford and Robert de Furches making default on the said day, mandate to the Sheriff, that of their goods and chattels he cause to be levied the said moneys, so that he have them before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene. On which day the said Henry came and paid 2 marks, and the said Robert 7s. to the said Jew. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of them and their mainpernors he cause to be levied the rest of the moneys, so that he have them before, &c., on the octave of St. Martin.

Dorset. Payment by Isaac of Dorset to Osbert Giffard of 2 marks, in which he was bound to him for 2 golden spoons, and release by the said Osbert of all right of action that he had against the Jew in respect of the spoons from the beginning of the world to Monday next after the feast of St. John before the Latin Gate.

Devon. Jacob of Norwich is resident at Honyton, where there is no Jewry, &c. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 61.)

Southamp. Payment by Deudoné, son of Isaac, in the Receipt of the King of ½ mark by way of fine for the chattels of Josce le Prestre and Isaac, his son.

London. Payment by Muriel, widow of Vives Le Chantur, in the Receipt of the King of ½ mark by way of fine for the chattels of the said Josce and Isaac.

Essex. Payment by Ralph de Berners in the Receipt of the King of 20s. by way of fine for Jews.

Camb. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews, &c., that any Jew, &c., that may have claim to make against John Le Moyne, of Schelford, whether on account of his own debt, or, &c., is to be before, &c., with chirograph, &c., to account, &c. The Sheriff sends word, as well in Latin as in Hebrew, that the proclamation is made, and no Jew makes any claim.

Kent. London. The like mandate upon the same account to the Sheriffs of Kent and London, and the like return in both cases.

Linc. Averment on the 2nd day of May by Robert de Twenge on the part of the King, that the King enjoined that no writ issue to give any Jew seisin of the lands and tenements of Simon de Ver in Gousele of which his son

Edmund has the fee; and if any such writ have issued, be it revoked and null.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of Thomas de la Forde, John Longeman, Roger Fish, and Race del Parkestrete, he cause to be levied £20 to the use of William de Middelton for timber of the said William felled and removed by them, and 10 marks awarded him by the Justices by way of damages, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Easter quindene instant, to deliver to the said William. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of St. Albans, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Wherefore mandate to him, that he omit not, &c., and as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity. Essex and Hertford.

## Membranes 8–9

Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that he distrain Robert de Neville, tenant of a messuage and 24 acres of land late of Henry Crespin, of Tincote, to answer the King touching 10 marks that the said Henry owed him on account of Aaron, son-in-law of Jacob, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on this day; the said Robert comes and acknowledges his tenure, but avers that it is in right of his wife for dower granted by the King; and likewise that the said Henry has an heir in the County of Lincoln, to wit, at Gretham, and that there are others at the same place who hold part of the lands late of the said Henry; and he craves a writ that the said heirs and tenants may come and answer the King jointly with him, Robert, touching the said 10 marks. Mandate to the Sheriff of Lincoln accordingly, for Holy Trinity quindene, and to the Sheriff of Rutland, that he leave the said Robert in peace until further order. Rutland.

The Sheriff sends word that of the goods of Henry Crespin nothing is found but ½ mark, which was levied of his wife's dower, and was sent to the Justices by another writ. The Justices did not receive the said ½ mark.

Note referring to the Pleas of last Michaelmas Term for a cause between Henry de Belegrave and another. They have a day, the octave of Holy Trinity. Middlesex. Bedford.

Mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that of the corn and other goods whereby he distrained Thomas du Pyn he cause to be levied 60 marks to the use of Margery de Shete, which she recovered in Court before, &c., against the said Thomas for unlawful levy of the goods and chattels of her, Margery, and £10 to the use of the said Margery for damages awarded her, so that he have the moneys before, &c., to deliver to the said Margery. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Axmouth; and the bailiffs of the said Liberty Devon.

certified him that they have the corn by which the said Thomas was distrained in safe keeping, and that he has no other movable whereof a penny might be levied. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Nottingh. Whereas Sadekin of Northampton is bound to the King's son Edward in 10 marks, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain William de Meysham, debtor of the said Jew, by lands, &c., to pay to the use of the said Edward the said 10 marks out of a debt of 20 marks in which the said William is bound to the said Jew, so that he have the money before, &c., to deliver to the attorney, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Wyrksop and Apeltre and the bailiffs of the King's son Edmund's Liberty of Repindon, who say that the said William has nought whereof any money may be levied. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and distrain, &c., and as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity.

Nottingh. Mandate to the Sheriff, that, taking with him, if need be, sufficient posse of his county, he distrain Clemencia de Lungevylers, tenant of part of the lands late of John de Eyville, for £4 to the use of the King's son Edward on account of Solomon Bunting, so that he have the moneys before, &c., to deliver to the attorney, &c.; and that he attach the said Clemencia and Thomas de Arcy and John de Teuelby and the said Clemencia's men, who of late when the King's bailiff had come upon the land of the said Clemencia in Egmanton, to distrain for the said moneys, withstood the said bailiff and drove him thence, against the peace, &c., so that he have their bodies before, &c., to answer, &c. The Sheriff sends word that Geoffrey Gundy, of Egmanton, and Robert Le Mower, of the same place, the said Clemencia's mainpernors, have her not (wherefore they are in mercy); and that Thomas de Arsy and John de Teuelby were not found; but touching attachment of the said Clemencia he sends no word. Order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity; and let the Sheriff be, &c. On which day the Sheriff sends no word and makes no return. Wherefore as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity. And let the Sheriff know, &c.

Linc. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Lancaster, to enter, &c., and of the goods and chattels of Richard de Hogton cause to be levied 10 marks, which Hagin, son of Master Moses, recovered in Court before, &c., against the said Richard by way of damages awarded him for a trespass done against him, and which he gave to the clerks of the Exchequer of the Jews; so that he have the moneys before, &c., to deliver to the said clerks, and therewith 100s. from the bailiff of the Liberty of Lancaster who was in office in the 52nd year, for that he had not the said 10 marks, as he mainperned to have them. The Sheriff sends word that Alan, servant of Richard de Hogton, Hugh, the said Richard's provost, of

the same place, and Willok North, of the same place, withstood his bailiffs and suffered them not to levy the said moneys of the said Richard's lands and chattels. Order as before, for the octave of Holy Trinity; and that he attach the said Alan and the others, so that he have their bodies before, &c., to answer, &c. On which day the Sheriff sent no word and made no return. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Hilary, as appears in Michaelmas Term next following.

John de Ashton and John de Estone, having brought writ of account against Jacob Copin, Samuel, son of Moses, and Deulecresse Le Chappelein, of Exeter, make default of prosecution. The Jews therefore go without day, and the said Johns are in mercy.

Jacob, son of Josce, offered himself on the fourth day against John Fanuel, son and heir of Hugh Fanuel, touching a plea, that he pay him £20 owing pursuant to an agreement made between the said John's father Hugh, and him, Jacob, by chirograph for £20, of which the other part is in the Lincoln Chirograph-Chest. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert of Hardingestorn, in Weston, and Ralph Squyer, of the same place, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene. Northamp.

Walter Wazelin gives the King 2s. for a writ against Benedict Crespin, of York. They have a day, the quindene of St. John the Baptist. He paid to the Justices. York.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of William de Cokes' he cause to be levied 3½ marks to the use of William de Middelton, which, pursuant to acknowledgment, he should have paid the said William on Easter quindene instant, and did not; so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to deliver to the said William. Worc.

Benedict, son of Manser, gives the King 2s. for a writ. York.

Acknowledgment by Alexander de Auno of a debt of 5 marks to Robert Waller' on account of Lumbard, son of Solomon, which 5 marks he will pay on the Nativity of St. John the Baptist in the 54th year; in default, the debt to be leviable of his lands, &c. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he leave the said Alexander in peace. Wilts.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Laurence Unewin, of Rochester, and Richard Eustace, of Peccham, by lands, &c., to pay him to the use of the King's son Edward 100s. owing on account of Aaron, son of Kent.

Benedict, so that he have the moneys before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writs were returned for the said Laurence to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Rochester, and for Richard to the Seneschal of the Liberty of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who did nought, &c. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberties, to enter, &c., and distrain, &c., and as before, for Holy Trinity quindene. On which day the Sheriff sends word that the said Laurence and Richard have nought in his bailliwick whereby the moneys may be levied. Therefore as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Devon. Acknowledgment by Joel FitzWarin on Wednesday next before the feast of St. Dunstan in the 54th year, that he ratifies and approves the seisin of the land of Dunsydyok which John de Weston has in Dunsydyok, which at one time he, Joel, demised to farm to Master Walter de Penbrok, Archdeacon of Totenesse, and which the said Archdeacon devised at his death to Ralph de Lapflode, his servant, and which the said Ralph demised to the said John for a term pursuant to agreement made between the said Joel and the said archdeacon: warranty of quiet possession.

Two Charters of William de Valence. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, pp. 56–57.)

Charter of feoffment by King Henry (see *ib.*, p. 58). Inspeximus of Charter of King Henry noted at p. 195, *supra*. (See *ib.*, p. 59.)

London. Mandate to the Constable of the Tower, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews of London, &c., that any Jew or Jewess that may have any claim to make against James of Abbyngwerth, either in respect of his own debt or of two tenements late of Nicholas de S. Valerico, which he now holds, must be before, &c., with chirograph, &c., to account. The Constable sends word that no Jew or Jewess makes any claim.

## Membranes 8-9*d*

Oxford. Note referring to the Pleas of last Hilary Octave for a cause between Amice, Countess of Devon, and Ralph, son and heir of John de Gloucester, touching acquittance of 40s. as to Isaac of Southwark.

Somerset and Dorset. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the lands and chattels of William de Cantilupe he cause to be levied to the use of Roger de Kinton 40s., which, pursuant to acknowledgment, he should have paid him on the octave of Holy Trinity in the 52nd year, and did not. The Sheriff sends word that the said William has only fallow land in his bailliwick.

Samuel, son of Delsant, paid in the King's Receipt ½ mark by way of fine for divers defaults. Stanford.

By writ of the King under the Great Seal addressed to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer to the effect following:—Know that at the instance of our dear Edward, our firstborn son, and our dear liege Robert de Ufford, We have released to our dear liege William Pecche 4 marks in which the said William was bound to Samuel Le Blund, our late Jew of London, which said 4 marks came to our hand by the said Samuel's death; and therefore We command you, that you withdraw from the Chirograph-Chest of our Jews the charter of the said William whereby he was bound to the said Jew in the said debt, and cause the same to be delivered to the said William, and him to be quit of the said £4.[1] Witness Myself at Westminster on the 8th day of May in the 54th year of our reign. Mandate to the Chirographers of London, that they have the said charter before the Treasurer and Barons on Thursday next before St. Dunstan's day: on which day the said Chirographers produced the said charter, and it is delivered to the Barons.

Rose, widow of Elias, son of Master Aaron, paid in the King's Receipt 10s. by way of fine for her late husband's chattels. London.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Thomas de Peddinges for 60s. to the use of the King on account of Salle of Canterbury, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on this day: on which day came the said Thomas and said that he paid the said 60s. to the said Salle before his death, and thereof produced the said Salle's starr to the effect following:—to wit, that the said Salle acknowledged that Thomas de Peddinges and his heirs are quit as to him and his heirs of all debts and demands from the beginning of the world to the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 53rd year, and should any charter be found within or without the Chirograph-Chest under their, the said Thomas' and Salle's names, it is quit and null. And by the said starr Thomas avers that he is quit of the said 60s.; and thereof he puts himself upon Christians and Jews of Canterbury that were the Chirographers in the 53rd year, and upon other Jews of Canterbury. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the octave of St. John the Baptist, the said Chirographers and six lawful Jews of Canterbury to recognize, &c. On which day came Solomon of Stanford and Benedict, son of Cresse, Chirographers that were in the 53rd year, and Moses, son of Master Aaron, Jornin, son of Meyr, Isaac, son of Abraham, and Solomon of Cambridge, Jews of Canterbury. Two other Jews, to wit, Sampson of Norwich and Josce of Northampton, making default of appearance, and the Sheriff sending word that their mainpernors, to wit, Josce, son of Salle, Elias, son of Master Elias, Jornin, son of Meyr, Aronyn, son of Kent.

[1] *Sic.*

Salle, David, son-in-law of Jornin, Peyte, son-in-law of Coppe, Savekin, son of Jacob, and Moses, son of Abraham, have them not (wherefore they are in mercy), and that for Henry Sely and John Huberd, Chirographers that were in the 53rd year and still are, mandate went to the bailiffs of the City of Canterbury, who did nought in pursuance thereof; therefore order, that he distrain the said Sampson and Josce by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to recognize, &c.; and that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause the said Christian Chirographers to come to recognize, &c., on the same day with the said Solomon and the others who came. On which day Thomas de Peddinges made default of appearance and prosecution of the inquest. Wherefore judgment, that the King have his recovery against Thomas of the said 60s., and the said Thomas be in mercy; and mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of the said Thomas he cause to be levied the said 60s., so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the morrow of St. Andrew.

Leic. Note referring to the Memoranda of last Hilary Term for a cause between Robert Waller', plaintiff, and Walter de Billingeye and Alice, his wife, defendants, touching 15 marks.

Camb. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Richard de Talleslond and Cristiana, widow of Ralph Giffard, by lands, &c., to pay him to the use of the King's son Edward 100s. which they owe on Jewish account, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist. Nothing being done on that day, nor yet until after Michaelmas, therefore as before, for the octave of St. Hilary.

Northamp. Mandate to the Chirographers, that, &c., by hand of Master William de Watford, one of the Justices of the Jews, they have before, &c., on Easter month a chirograph for £66 under the names of Nicholas Spygornel and Fluria, widow of Sampson, payable in the 47th year, and a charter for £70 under the names of William de Hacche and the said Fluria, payable in the 46th year. On the said day came Master William and produced the said two chirographs, which are to be sent
London. to the London Chirograph-Chest under the seal of the Exchequer of the Jews. And mandate to the Chirographers to receive them, and permit the said Fluria to have free administration thereof.

Hereford. Sum of the chattels of Moses of Tuace, deceased, as well movable as immovable, 13s., of which the King's third part is 4s. 4d., which Genta, widow of the said Moses, pays, and has administration, &c. Mandate to the Sheriff accordingly. She paid to the Justices.

Hereford. Sum of the chattels of Elias le Eveske. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 60.)

Gift to the King by Saphira, widow of Elias le Eveske. (See *ib.*, p. 61.) Hereford.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that, if he should be satisfied that certain debts underwritten are in summonses of the Exchequer of the Jews addressed to him, he cause the debtors to be distrained, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Hilary three weeks, to deliver to the Justices to the use of Master Samuel of Lohun in lieu of other debts. The debts are the following; to wit, a debt of £10 under the names of Thomas de Marboef and Jacob, son of Vives, a debt of £20 under the names of Geoffrey, son of William de Hawell, and Isaac of Norwich, a debt of 25 marks under the names of Roger, son of Richard de Clingeford, and Fluria, daughter of Dyeye, and a debt of £11 under the names of Walter de Valeynes and Isaac of Norwich. Norf. Lohun.

Whereas the Justices had mandate from the King, that Aaron of Rye have from his Treasury 22 marcates in recompense of 22 marks owing to him by John de la Lynde which the King has released, the said Aaron comes before, &c., and acknowledges that he has granted the said 22 marcates to Master Samuel of Lohun, receivable out of the Treasury. Lohun.

Whereas Bonevie, son of Bonenfant, died at the time when the Jewry was in the hand of the King's son Edward, and Robert FitzJohn was then indebted to the said Bonevie in 10 marks by charter in the London Chirograph-Chest, of which debt 3½ marks belong to the said Edward, the said Robert paid the said 3½ marks to William de Middelton, the said Edward's attorney, and the balance of the debt to the said Bonevie's widow, and the said charter is delivered to the said Robert in full Exchequer quit and cancelled. Essex. Camb.

Whereas Robert de Punchardon is bound to the King's son Edward in 10 marks on account of Solomon, son of Leo, converted Jew, the Sheriff, to wit, William de Dykele, comes, and with Robert, parson of Lovepitte, and Walter de Shepwyk, mainperns to pay the said 10 marks to the said Edward on Holy Trinity quindene; and whereas the said Robert de Punchardon has lands in the County of Somerset, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the tenants of the said lands by lands, &c., for the said 10 marks, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the said day, to deliver by hand of the said Robert, parson of Lovepitte, to the attorney of the said Edward: which let him on no account omit. Devon.

Saphira, widow of Elias le Eveske, makes fine for her late husband's chattels. (See *ib.*, p. 61.) Glouc.

Note referring to the Memoranda of last Hilary Term for a cause between the King and Thomas de Arsy and Norman de Arsy touching £20 in which they were bound to Abraham of Shorham, deceased. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them for the said £20, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the morrow of St. Margaret, to deliver to the Justices. Linc.

Oxford. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of John, son of Roger de Oyly, he cause to be levied 8½ marks owing to Abraham, son of Josce, by charter in the London Chirograph-Chest, and assigned by the King to Elias de Rabein to make up £30 in which the said Jew is bound to the said Elias, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Easter quindene instant, to deliver to the said Elias. The Sheriff sends no word and makes no return; wherefore as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Essex. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., 12, &c., of the venue of Chishull, &c., to recognize, &c., whether Peter Cardune, late of Chishull, deceased, paid in his lifetime to Aaron, son of Josce, £12 on account of a debt of £20 in which he was bound to the said Aaron, whereby William de Bendenn and others, coparceners of the inheritance of the said Peter, are bound to Aaron, son of Vives, of London, in no more than £8 of the said debt of £20 which the said Aaron demands in the name of the said Aaron, son of Josce, as the said William and the others aver, or whether the said Peter in his lifetime did not pay the said £12 to the said Jew, whereby the said William and the others are bound to the said Aaron, son of Vives, in all the said debt of £20, as the said Jew avers, for that, &c. The Sheriff sends word that John de Esshe, his bailiff, who ought to have put the writ in execution, is a prisoner in Newgate gaol. Wherefore nothing is done; and order as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Marlborough. Mandate to the Constable of Marlborough, that he attach Isaac, son of Isaac of Wilton, resident at Marlborough, so that he have his body before the Barons of the Exchequer on the octave of Holy Trinity, to hear the record and process of the cause between him and the executors of the will of Thomas de Ippegrave touching a plea of debt. Likewise
Wilts. mandate by the Barons to the Sheriff of Wiltshire, that he cause Henry de Montfort to come on the same day for the same cause.

York. Benedict, son of Josce, *versus* Henry Cook: plea, trespass upon Sarra, Benedict's wife; pledges for prosecution, Isaac, son of Samuel, and Abraham, son of Moses, of London.

Oxford. Upon proclamation in the synagogues at the instance of William Giffard, tenant of part of the lands late of Ralph de Pynkeny, come Isaac of Pulet[1] and Jacob, son of Jacob, and demand £16, principal, without interest, by two chirographs, in respect of, &c.

Oxford. Likewise Lumbard of Crykelade comes and demands £13. 6s. 8d. principal, by one chirograph, in respect of, &c.

Bristol. Likewise Preciuse of Bristol comes and demands 44s., fee-rent, by one charter, and 40 marks by another charter, principal, without interest, in respect of, &c.

[1] *Sic.*

Likewise Aaron, son of Aaron, comes and demands £16, by charter, principal, without interest, in respect of, &c. And Isaac, son of Jacob of Custances, demands by one charter 50 marks, principal, without interest, in respect of, &c., and by another charter 100s., and by a third charter £20, principal, without interest. Day assigned them, the octave of Michaelmas. Bristol.

Mandate to the Constable of Marlborough, that he cause proclamation to be made, &c., for the same cause. The Constable sends word that Lumbard, son of Solomon of Marlborough, makes demand of debt; but he makes default of appearance. Marlborough.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Robert, son of Richard Pol, and William Frere, by lands, &c., for 1 mark to the use of the King on account of Samuel Le Blund, deceased, also Robert de la Rokele, of Brachwing, for 4 marks, Richard Gubiun, son of Thomas, for 20s., John Godeshabne for 2 marks, and Ralph Fulke for £7. ½ mark, to the use of the King on account of the said Samuel, which debts the King took into his hand for the portion falling to him of the said Samuel's chattels; so that he have all the said moneys before, &c., on Easter quindene instant. The Sheriff sends word that touching Robert, son of Richard Pol, nought could be learned in his bailliwick, and that he was inhibited from distraining William Frere this side of Easter quindene instant, that Richard Gubiun is not in his bailliwick, and that John Godeshabne is within the Liberty of Berkamsted and has no goods, and that the Justices bade him do nothing in regard of Ralph Fulke. Hertford.

Mandate having gone to William de St. Omer, that by oath, &c., he inquire whether Henry de Toffte of Aldehawe, Warin de Alyard, and others, retained in their possession in contempt of the King the extent made by them of the lands and tenements late of Andrew Wazelin which was delivered to them by Hugh Hocchede, bailiff of the Hundred of Lodinges, to deliver to the Justices; or whether the said Hugh Hocchede retained the inquest, so that it was not returned to the Justices, &c.; and that he notify the inquest on Hilary quindene last past; the said William on that day returned the inquest made by William de Ho, Jordan de Bumsted, and others, who say that the reason why the extent was not returned was that Hugh Hocchede kept it in his possession from the Tuesday next after the feast of All Souls in the 53rd year to the Friday next before the ensuing Palm Sunday, and then delivered it to Robert de Pleyford, one of the said extensors. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said Hugh Hocchede and Robert de Pleyford to come before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to hear the record and their judgment. Norf.

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Norf. Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire, &c., what lands, &c., Roger, son of Richard de Crinkelford had, &c., and who, &c., and how much, &c., and cause all the tenants to come before, &c., to answer the King touching 4 marks which they owe him on account of Dyeye Le Chat, and notify the inquest, &c., and the Sheriff having duly returned the inquest made by John Le Granger, Ralph de Gryston, and others, who say upon their oath that William de Berford holds 21 acres of arable land and 3 acres of meadow land, and others hold in such quantities as appear in the said inquest, and the quotas owing by them are as follows: to wit, by the said William, 16s., by the Prior of St. Faith, 4s. 2d., by Henry de Haylesdon, 5s. 7d., by Jolan de Vallibus, 5d., by the Anchorite of the church of St. Gregory, 2s., by Geoffrey Le Mercer, Isabella Le Cnute, and Margery, her sister, 2s. 9d., by Geoffrey Le Mercer, 4s. 2d., by Nicholas Gordun, 8d., by the Prior of Cross, 2s., by the Master of the Hospital of Kerbrok, 3s. 2d., by William Malherbe, 2s. 6d., by William Le Tannur, 15d., by Richard de Tykehorne, 22d., by John Page, 2s. 5d., by Henry Le Sergant, of Hederesete, 16½d., by Matthew Merchant, of the same place, 2d., by Ranulf Eryl, 16½d., by Henry Le Gardiner, 13d., and by Hamo of the Hospital of St. Giles, of Norwich, 5d. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain all the said tenants, to wit, severally for their several quotas; so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to deliver to the Justices.

London. Mandate to the Constable of the Tower, that he cause proclamation to be made in the synagogues of the Jews of London, &c., that any Jew that may have any claim to make against Robert Fulke in respect of the houses late of Nicholas de Basinges that he holds, must be before, &c., with chirograph, &c., to account, &c. The Constable sends word that the proclamation is made, and no Jew makes any demand.

Essex. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of William, son of Richard Bataylle, he cause to be levied 40s. owing by charter to Abraham, son of Josce, and of the goods and chattels of Robert Le Chamberlengh, of Stivington, £12 owing by charter to the said Jew, which two charters were in the London Chirograph-Chest, and were assigned by the King to Elias Rabeyn in part payment of £30 owing by the said Abraham to the said Elias; so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Easter quindene instant, to deliver to the said Elias. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Claveringe, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, &c., and as before, for Holy Trinity quindene.

Mandate to the Sheriff to levy £20 of the goods and chattels of Laurence de Weyland for the like cause. The Sheriff sends word that no such person was found in his bailliwick after the writ came. Therefore as before, for Holy Trinity quindene. Sussex.

Note referring to the Pleas of last Michaelmas Quindene for a cause touching the goods and chattels of Geoffrey de Laufare, deceased. Hertford.

And whereas the said Geoffrey was bound to the King and his son Edward in divers debts which he paid them not, mandate to the Constable of London, that of the goods and chattels of John de Laufare, his brother and executor, he levy as follows: to wit, of 4 horses, 4 oxen, and 4 cows, 60s., of 26 quarters of wheat, £4. 12s., and of 3 quarters of oats, 5s.; which goods the said John has of the goods of the said Geoffrey, as appears by inquest made by the Sheriff of Hertford in the said Michaelmas Term, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to deliver to the Justices and the said Edward's attorney. London.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain Philip de Colville, son and heir of Henry de Colville, to pay him to the use of the King £50 owing on Jewish account, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to deliver to the Justices. On which day the Sheriff made no return and sent no word; wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Hilary. Camb.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain William de Pinkeny, of the County of Suffolk, for £30 to the use of Elias Rabeyn, being a debt to Abraham, son of Josce, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the morrow of the Ascension, to deliver to the said Elias. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the Seneschal of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and distrain, &c., and as before, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist. Norf. and Suff

Fine by Walter de Billingeye and Alice, his wife, one of the heirs of Jolan de Evermue, with Robert Waller', for 30 marks on account of their quota of a debt of £8 of yearly fee-rent under the names of the said Jolan and Hagin, son of Master Moses: release and quitclaim to the said Walter and Alice of the said fee-rent by the said Robert, as it is more fully contained in another writing made in their favour. Linc.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain the tenants of the lands late of Thomas Page by lands, &c., to pay him to the use of the King's son Edward 100s., being a debt to Gamaliel of Oxford, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the octave of St. John, to deliver to the said Edward's attorney. Nothing being done on the said day, nor yet until after Michaelmas, therefore as before, for the octave of St. Hilary. Norf.

Northamp. Writ in favour of John de Warrenne, Earl of Sussex. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 62.)

Starrs of Easter Term in the 54th year.

London. Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln in favour of John de Aubeny, son of Oliver de Aubeny, his ancestors and heirs, of quittance as to him, his ancestors and heirs, of all debts, &c., from the creation of the world to Easter quindene in the 54th year. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c.

Somerset. Acknowledgment by Benedict Bateman in favour of William de Cantilupe, his heirs, ancestors, and assigns, of quittance as to him, his heirs, ancestors and assigns, of a debt of £10 and another debt of 100s., and a charter containing 40s. of yearly fee-rent, under the names of the said William and Benedict; and also of a debt of £4 under the names of the said William and Gywote, daughter of the said Benedict, and of all debts, &c., owing by the said William to the said Benedict and Gywote from the creation to the end of the world. Clauses avoiding chirographs, &c., and providing for warranty and further acquittance to the 4th day of March in the 54th year.

York. Acknowledgment by Isaac, nephew of Aaron, attorney of Henna, widow of Aaron, son of Jacob, of York, and in the name of the said Henna, in favour of Adam, son of Ralph de Normanville, of Tryberg, and all his heirs or assigns, of quittance of all debts, &c., owing by Ralph, son of Ralph, brother of the said Adam, or by the said Ralph, father of the said Adam, or by any of their ancestors, to the said Aaron, son of Jacob, or any other Jew, whether upon his own or upon another's account, or as surety, by charters, tallies, or other instruments from the beginning to the end of the world. Clauses avoiding such instruments, and providing for perpetual warranty of the premises by Henna and her heirs. Signed by Henna in her Hebrew character on Thursday, next before the Annunciation of Blessed Mary in the 54th year. Henna appears and acknowledges that she is bound by the said writing.

Berks. Acknowledgment by Sampson, son of Isaac of Winchester, in favour of Manser, son of Milo of Sandreville, his ancestors and heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts, &c., under the names of the said Manser and Isaac, Sampson's father, from the creation to the end of the world, and under the names of the said Sampson and Manser from the creation to the feast of the Apostles Philip and James. Clause avoiding chirographs, &c.

York. Acknowledgment by Deudoné Crespin for himself and his heirs of obligation to acquit, warrant and defend Edmund Fyton, son and heir of Hugh Fyton, his heirs and assigns, against all Jews that may have aught to demand of them in respect of any debt owing by the said Hugh to any Jew

from the creation to the end of the world. Clauses avoiding chirographs, &c., and providing for their withdrawal from the Chests at the withdrawer's expense, and for warranty and further acquittance, and in particular for acquittance of 20 marks owing by Hugh Fyton to Aaron of York and by him assigned to Henna, his wife, by way of dower. Done on the 8th day of May in the 54th year.

Acknowledgment by Deulecresse of Wilton, in favour of Robert Ernys, Roger Parage, John Le Rede, John Ashe, and John FitzRalph, of release and quitclaim of all the right, &c., that he had or might have against them in respect of a debt of 2 marks under the names of the said Deulecresse and William de Cardonville, so that nought may be claimable by the said Deulecresse, his heirs and assigns, against the said Robert and others in respect of the said debt to the end of the world. Southamp.

Acknowledgment by Benedict, son of Abraham, for himself, his heirs and assigns, in favour of Emery de St. Amand, his heirs and assigns, of release and quitclaim of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in the lands late of Richard Tantoft that he holds in Netherhaven; so that nought may be claimable either by the said Benedict or by his heirs or assigns against the said Emery, his heirs or assigns, in respect of the said lands on account of any debt owing by the said Richard to the said Benedict or his heirs or ancestors from the creation of the world to the feast of the Apostles Philip and James in the 54th year. Clause for warranty and further acquittance. Wilts.

Acknowledgment by Samuel of Lohun, in favour of Margery de Mandeville, of release and quitclaim of all right, &c., that he had or might have from the creation to the end of the world by reason of her tenure on the 8th day of May in the 54th year of any land or rents late of Roger, son of William Curpeyl, in respect of a debt owing by the said William to Aaron, son of Jacob, which debt the said Samuel had by livery of the King. Clauses for further acquittance and warranty. Norf.

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Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, for himself and his heirs, in favour of Margery de Shete, her heirs and assigns, of release and quitclaim of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in all the land, with appurtenances, held by the said Margery at the date of this starr in the vill of Hennee by demise of Thomas du Pyn, which land was late of Robert de Shete, debtor to the said Hagin, so that nought shall be claimable by the said Hagin, or his heirs or assigns, against the said Margery, her heirs or assigns, in respect of a debt of £20 of fee-rent owing by the said Robert de Shete to the said Hagin, or of any other debt owing by the said Robert to the said Hagin from the Berks.

creation to the end of the world; which release the said Hagin made the said Margery at the instance of the said Thomas du Pyn, the said Thomas having bought of him the said fee-debt of £20 for £100 furnished by the said Margery as tenant of the gage; so, however, that the said Hagin, his heirs and assigns, to wit, the said Thomas du Pyn and his assigns, may have their recovery of the residue of the said fee-debt according to the Law and Custom of Jewry against the other tenants of the lands late of the said Robert de Shete that were in gage for the said debt. Done on the Tuesday next after Easter month in the 54th year.

Thomas du Pyn comes before, &c., on 12th May in the said year and sanctions and ratifies the premises.

Warw. Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, in favour of Gerard de Oddingselles and his heirs, of quittance as to him and his heirs of all debts owing by the said Gerard under their names from the beginning to the end of the world; the said debts being cleared by a fine made by Hugh, son and heir of the said Gerard, with Jacob, son of the said Hagin, for £200, payable, £50 yearly at two terms, to wit, £25 at Martinmas in the 53th year, and £25 at Pentecost following, and so to the end of four years. Clauses avoiding chirographs, &c., and for further acquittance.

Bedford. Acknowledgment by Isaac of Bedford, in favour of Thomas de Scalariis and his heirs, of release and quitclaim of all the right, &c., that he had or might have against them in respect of any debt owing to the said Jew by Eudo Burnard, of Alricheseye; so that nought shall be claimable by the said Isaac of the said Thomas, or his heirs, from the creation to the end of the world in respect of the lands, late of the said Eudo, which he holds in the said vill of Alricheseye.

London. Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Vives, of receipt from John Le Fort, of Smethefeld, by hand of Stephen de Edeworth at Easter in the 54th year, of 40s. due by the said John to him, or his son Vives, pursuant to agreement by starr expressly and in its entirety confirmed by Vives, as to whom and all other folk Aaron is to acquit John.

Acknowledgment by Aaron, son of Vives, in favour of Stephen de Edeworth, his heirs and assigns, of release and quitclaim of all the right, &c., that he had or might have in regard of the house and rents, with appurtenances, late of John Le Fort in Smethefeld; so that nought shall be claimable by the said Aaron, his heirs or assigns, against the said Stephen, his heirs or assigns, in respect of any debt owing by the said John to the said Aaron and his son Vives, by charter, tally, or other instrument within or without the Chest from the creation to the end of the world. Clauses providing for further acquittance and expressing Vives' concurrence in all the premises.

Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, for himself, his heirs and assigns, in favour of Giles de Fenes and Sibil, his wife, their heirs and assigns, of quitclaim and release of all the right, &c., that he had or might have by reason of the said Giles' and Sibil's tenure of the lands and rents, with appurtenances, late of William Fyliol; so that nought shall be claimable by the said Hagin, or his heirs or assigns, upon the said lands and rents, with appurtenances, in respect of a debt of £66, under the names of the said William Fyliol and Aaron, son of Abraham, which he, Hagin, has by livery of the King out of the Treasury, or in respect of any other debt owing by the said William, or his ancestors, to the said Hagin, or his ancestors, from the beginning to the end of the world. Clause providing for further acquittance. Done at the instance of the Lady Eleanor on the Wednesday next after the quindene of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 54th year. Sussex.

Acknowledgment by Elias, son of Master Moses, in favour of Roger, son of Peter, son of Osbert, and his ancestors and heirs, of quittance, as to him and his heirs, and all his sons, of all debts, &c., from the beginning of the world to Easter quindene in the 54th year, and of all other debts under the names of the said Elias and Roger to the date of this starr save only a debt of £70. Done on the Wednesday next after Easter three weeks in the said year. Norf.

Acknowledgment by Master Samuel of Lohun, in favour of Robert de Ralee, of release and quitclaim from the beginning of the world to Easter month in the 54th year, of all claim, &c., that he had or might have upon him by reason of his tenure of certain land late of Richard de Waude in respect of a debt of £20 under the names of the said Richard and Aaron, son of Abraham, which debt the said Jew had by livery of the King out of the Treasury. Clause providing for warranty, &c. Essex.

Acknowledgment by Abraham of Norwich, for himself and his heirs, in favour of Robert de Scales of quittance of all debts, &c., from the beginning to the end of the world and in favour of the said Robert's heirs to the octave of Holy Trinity in the 54th year. Clause avoiding charters, &c. Norf.

Acknowledgment by Hagin of Lincoln, for himself and his heirs, in favour of Hugh de S. Vedasto and his heirs and assigns, of quittance of a debt of £144 under the names of the said Hugh de S. Vedasto and Jacob, son of Leo, payable £12 yearly for 12 years, which debt he had by livery of the King out of the Treasury in exchange for 2000 marks owing by Peter de Mauley; also quittance of all other debts owing by the said Hugh from the creation to the end of the world; also quittance of Brian, son of John de Herdeby and Amice, his wife, and their heirs, of a debt of £200 by charter and all other debts under their and the said Hagin's names in the Lincoln Linc.

Chirograph-Chest, from the creation to the end of the world. Clause providing for further acquittance. Done on the 23rd day of May in the 54th year.

## PLEAS OF EASTER TERM, 56 HENRY III.[1] [A.D. 1272]

### The Quindene.

Warw. and Leic.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he have in safe keeping the lands, &c., whereby he distrained Thomas Chapman, of Dorset, David de Pakinton, Richard Le Kent, of Kingeston, James, of the same place, Philip Clerk, of Barinton, Robert FitzPeter, of Compton, Henry de Walton, Gilbert Aleyn, of Werston, Henry Clerk, of Brayles, William de Sancto Mauro, of Cestreton, and Richard Morice, of Cestreton, so that neither they, &c., and that he answer for the issues, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on this day, to acknowledge on their oath, together with Richard de Boys, of Tysho, John, clerk, of Chyriton, and Alexander Gulafre, who have the same day, whether Richard de Loges borrowed aught from Aaron, son of Josce, or whether there was any of his ancestors called Richard de Loges who might so have borrowed, or whether the said Richard have any tenement charged to the said Jew for the said debt, by reason whereof he is said to be bound to the King in £10, or no. Richard Le Kent, of Kingeston, Jacob, of the same place, William de Sancto Mauro, of Cestreton, and Richard Morice, of Cestreton, come, and the Sheriff sends word, that Philip, tailor, of Knygtecote, and Thomas Payn, of Dorset, mainperned Thomas Chapman, and Richard FitzHenry, of Lee, and John Le Venur, of Bradeweye, mainperned David de Pakinton, and John FitzPhilip, of Warminton, and Hugo Prevost, of the same place, mainperned the said Philip, and Hugh a top o' the town, of Compton, and William FitzRoger, of the same place, mainperned Robert of Compton, and Robert Le Whyte, of Brayles, and William Brun, of the same place, mainperned Henry de Brayles, and have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. The Sheriff also sends word that Gilbert Aleyn, of Merston, is of the Liberty of Leicester, the bailiffs of which had the return, but made no answer. And whereas the Sheriff before sent word of distress and mainprise done upon Gilbert, and now made return to the bailiffs of the said Liberty, where he should himself have made execution, and answered not for the issues of the lands and chattels of the said inquisitors according to his mandate, therefore the Sheriff, to wit, William Bagod, is in mercy, and has mandate as before, to mainpern the said inquisitors for the quindene of St. John the Baptist, and that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and distrain the said Gilbert Aleyn, &c., on the said day, together

[1] From Addit. Roll (Brit. Mus.) 19299.

with the said Richard Le Kent, of Kingeston, and the others, who came and have the same day. On which day the said Richard de Loges was essoined, and the Sheriff returned not the writ, and certain of the inquisitors came. Therefore they are assigned a day, Michaelmas quindene.

Jacob, son of Master Moses, of London, who brought writ touching a plea of debt against Richard Le Tayllur, of Heythorp, and Henry de Nottingham, tenants of the lands late of Thomas de Wapenberi, did not prosecute. Therefore Jacob and Henry Constantin, of Leicester, and John de Keston, of the same place, his pledges for prosecution, are in mercy; and the Sheriff sends word that Norman of Toppeclyve in Wapenberi and William Bysshup, of Wapenberi, mainperned Richard Le Tayllur, and Roger Mangonel, of Thurstington, and Richard Sharp, of the same place, mainperned Henry de Nottingham, and have them not, wherefore they are in mercy. Warw. London.

Roger, son and heir of Richard Syfrewast, and Adam de Stratton, the said Roger's guardian, by their attorney offered themselves on the fourth day against Stephen Cheyndut and John de Hertford touching a plea, that Hagin, son of Master Moses, and Cok, son of Cresse, having sold and demised to Roger de Clifford a debt of £30, being a fee-rent under the name of the said Richard Syfrewast, and the said Roger having demised the said debt to Henry de Burghill, the said Henry thereafter sold it to the said Adam de Stratton, before which sale the said Henry felled and caused fell for the said Stephen and John £40 worth of the said Richard's wood of Chelham and sold them that wood against the Statutes of Jewry, since according to the Statutes of Jewry no Jew or his attorney may lawfully waste, sell, or impair houses, woods, or gardens, or other the like appurtenances of a manor. On defendants' default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Wallingford, to enter, &c., and have in safe keeping the lands, &c., by which, &c., so that neither they, &c., and answer for the issues, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sent word that he entered the said Liberty and distrained the said Stephen by lands, &c., according to his mandate; and they are delivered to Gilbert Halkesalt and John Le Kene, who are to answer for the issues. They make default; wherefore the Sheriff is in mercy. Roger de Holendon, Walter Attedene, Walter Fitz-Emma, and John Prevost, who mainperned his body and have it not, are also in mercy. Judgment as at divers times, for the octave of St. Michael, &c. Bedf. and Buck.

Adam de Stratton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert de Inmere, tenant of part of the lands late of Richard Syfrewast, touching a plea, that he render him 30 marks that he owes him, being arrears of a debt of £30, yearly fee-rent, for which to that amount he was answerable to Cok, son of Cresse. On Robert's default of appearance, Southamp.

mandate as before to the Sheriff, that he have in safe keeping, &c., so that neither he, &c., and answer for the issues, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he has his lands, &c., in safe keeping, and that his body was not found after the writ came, but is in Ireland, as it is said. Therefore mandate to him as at divers times, for the octave of St. Michael, &c.

Southamp. Adam de Stratton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John Doget for the like cause; and he making the like default, the like order as to distraint, and the Sheriff sending word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of the Bishop of Winchester, who answered that John Doget held no land that was the said Richard's, and it being certified that he does, mandate to the Sheriff as before, for the octave of St. Michael; and let the Sheriff be present, &c.

Southamp. Moses, son of Belia, and his pledges are in mercy for default of prosecution of a plea of debt, whereof he brought writ against Michael Le Blunt and Clemencia, his wife.

Nottingh. John FitzWalter, of Wylegh, and his pledges are in mercy for the like default in a plea of acquittance, whereof he brought writ against Elias, clerk, of Shutwell; and Elias' mainpernors, Hugh FitzWalter, of Wetley, and Adam FitzWalter, of the same place, are likewise in mercy, for that they have him not.

Norf. Master Elias, son of Master Moses, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Roger de Burston, William de Burston, John Le Barker, John Pyl, John de la Faldegate, William FitzAdam, Martin Cappe, and William FitzMartin, tenants of part of the lands late of Nicholas de Lenham, touching a plea of debt. On their default of appearance, &c., mandate to the Sheriff as before, that he distrain them by lands, so that neither they, &c., and answer for the issues, &c. And the Sheriff sending word, that Roger and the rest were not found after the writ came, judgment as at divers times, for St. John the Baptist's day three weeks.

Oxford. John de Scaccario and his pledges, Laurence de Chiselhampton and Robert de Lusches, are in mercy for default of prosecution of a plea of unlawful distraint whereof he brought writ against John Giffard, junior.

London. A day for the Prior of the New Hospital without Bishopsgate and Abraham Le Joevene touching a plea of debt, until the Morrow of the Ascension: further day, the octave of Holy Trinity.

Surrey. A day, St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, for Isaac of Southwark and Thomas de Merewe, and Alice, his wife, touching a plea of trespass.

Samuel of Lohun and Rose, his wife, of London, and their pledges are in mercy for default of prosecution of a plea of debt against William, son of John Sundy. Oxford. London.

Summons by the Prior of Le Brok, tenant of part of the lands late of Simon Piccot, against Henry de Winton to answer touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Elias, son-in-law of Benjamin, of 100s., with interest, that the Jew demands of him in respect of the lands, &c. Henry comes and warrants the Prior, &c., and Elias, for that he neither prosecuted nor was present, is in mercy, and Henry is without day, and the Prior is quit of the debt. Linc.

Thomas de Chelwarton offered himself on the fourth day against Jospin of Basingstoke, and Lumbard, and Isaac, his brothers, of Winchester, touching a plea of account and extent. On their default of appearance, &c., mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ for the said Jospin to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Basingstoke, who answered nought thereto, and that the said Lumbard was not found in his county after the writ came, and that the said Isaac lies abed, so that none would mainpern him by reason of his sickness. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause them to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene. Southamp.

Note that the cause between Thomas de Chelwarton and Lumbard, son of Solomon of Marlborough, is among the pleas of the Morrow of St. Andrew last past. Oxford. Berks.

Moses of Wilton offered himself on the fourth day against Robert Fichet of Spaxton, tenant of part of the lands late of Philip de Columbers, touching a plea, that he pay him 40s. owing upon the said land, in regard of the sale thereof made to him, Moses, by Aaron of Carlyun, as the Justices are certified by inspection of the Rolls, by chirograph for 100s, of which the other part is said to be in the Exeter Chirograph-Chest. Robert making default of appearance, &c., and the Sheriff returning that his mainpernors have him not, they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on St. John Baptist's day three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Somerset. Dorset.

The Prior of Merton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John Patrich, of Polesden, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Isaac of Southwark of £8 that the Jew demands of him in respect of land that he holds. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c. The Sheriff sends word that John has nothing in his bailliwick whereby he may be dis- Surr. Suss.

trained, and was not found after the writ came, but as it is witnessed before the Justices that on the day when he was vouched to warranty he had lands and tenements sufficient to make acquittance, therefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by those lands and tenements, and that he have his body before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Northamp. William de Parles and his pledges are in mercy for default of prosecution of a plea of unlawful detinue of gage for which he brought writ against Genta, widow of Sadekin, of Northampton.

Norf. Robert Walleraund, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John de Neketon and Avice, his wife, touching a plea, that they pay him £96 that they owe him, being arrears of £12, yearly fee-rent late of Moses of Clare. On their default of appearance, &c., mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of any Liberty, &c., to enter, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said John and Avice are distrained, and that William Le Marchaunt and others, their mainpernors, have them not — therefore in mercy — and that the Seneschal of the Liberty of St. Edmund's, who undertook to answer for the issues, answered not for them; therefore he too is in mercy. Order as at divers times, for the quindene of St. John the Baptist.

Essex. Hertford. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on this day Master William de Brokeburn, Robert de Wallefare, John Maudut, Ranulf de Mymmes, John Taylleboys, John, son of John de Tyteberst, Richard de Tudington, and John Sampson, and as many and such by whom, &c., of the venue of Great Hadham, and who by no affinity, &c., touch Ralph, son of Adam de Camera, of Hadham, to recognize, &c., whether the said Ralph made in favour of Walter de Camera and Emma, his wife, a writing obligatory touching 2 quarters of corn and 2 quarters of oats payable yearly to the said Walter and Emma, and at their instance procured the said Master William's seal to be set to the said writing, as averred by William de Middelton, clerk of the Exchequer, or no, as averred by the said Ralph. And Peter Shonke, John Le Tayllur, of Hadham, Richard Le Flecher, of the same place, Alexander Atte Mille, of the same place, William de Furches, Geoffrey, son of Geoffrey, smith, John Michel, and John, clerk, of Alderbey, of the said inquest come, and the Sheriff sent not word of the attachment of Master William de Brokeburn and the rest according to his mandate. Wherefore he, to wit, Walter de Essex, is in mercy; and mandate as before, for the octave of St. John the Baptist.

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Easter Three Weeks.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on this day twelve honest, &c., of the venue of Sauston by whom, &c., and who by no affinity, &c., touch Geoffrey de Sauston or William Levere and John Page, to recognize, &c., whether the said William and John came with Abraham Motun on Monday next after the feast of St. Katharine in the 55th year to Geoffrey's house in Sauseton and broke his doors and took and led away four stots and two oxen, value, 40s., and on Tuesday next following broke the said Geoffrey's fold and drove off 106 ewes, value, £6. 16s., that they found therein, against the peace, &c., and kept the said cattle until the following Tuesday, when the said Geoffrey paid 30s. which they demanded to the use of the said Jew for their surrender, as the said Geoffrey avers and the said William and John deny, or no, because as well, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the mainpernors of the jurors have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Sheriff distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity, to recognize, &c. Camb.

Sweteman, son of David, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Henry de Chambernun, tenant of part of the lands late of Ralph de Secheville, touching a plea, that he pay him 100s. which he owes him upon the said lands, which are the Jew's gage by chirograph for 10 marks made between him and Ralph, whereof the other part is in the Winchester Chirograph-Chest. Henry makes default of appearance, &c., and the Sheriff sends word that his mainpernors have him not; wherefore they are in mercy, and the Sheriff is to distrain, &c., and have Henry's body before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Devon.

Giva, widow of Leo of Senlis, offered herself on the fourth day against William, son of John Dylin, touching a plea of debt. Henry makes default of appearance and finds no mainpernor, "quia laborat in extremis." Order as before, for St. John the Baptist's day three weeks. Camb.

Master Gilbert de Quepsted, tenant of part of the lands late of Stephen de Eye, by his attorney brought Jacob of Newmarket to answer him touching a plea of account. The said Jacob acknowledges that he has no demand of debt to make against the said Gilbert on account either of himself or of his ancestors, or in respect of the said lands that he holds. Wherefore judgment, that the said Jacob make the said Master Gilbert his starr of acquittance, and be in mercy for a false claim. The amercement is taxed at 1 bezant. Camb.

Salop. Stafford. John de Breus', by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John Gyffard and Matilda, his wife, touching a plea, that they acquit him of £40, which are demanded of him to the use of the King by summons of the Exchequer, being a debt to Elias le Eveske. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that their mainpernors have them not; wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, on which day the Sheriff, to wit, Hugh de Mortimer, who is in mercy for default of distraint, returned not the writ. Therefore order as before, for Michaelmas month, and let the Sheriff be before, &c.

Linc. Surrey. Fluria of Neubery, widow of Bonevie of Neubery, is in mercy for default of prosecution of a plea of debt upon writ against the Prior of Thurgarton.

York. Jacob, son of Josce, offered himself on the fourth day against William de Hupsal and Joan, his wife, tenants of the lands late of John de Neville, of Barmby, touching a plea, that they pay him £12 owing in respect of the said lands which are his gage, &c., according to agreement made between the said John and Josce, the said Jacob's father, by chirograph for £12, whereof the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sent word that the said William was distrained at Sneton by his goods and chattels to the value of £10; and that they were committed to the keeping of William de Lincoln, and others, who were to, but did not, answer for their issues—wherefore they are in mercy--and that his body was not in the County of Northumberland, and so he was not attached. Order, that he have in safe keeping, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Oxford. Samuel of Stanford and Benedict, son of Contasse, of Oxford, attached to answer the King touching an indictment for receipt of stolen goods, come and deny the charge, and put themselves upon Christians and Jews. They afterwards give the King 12 bezants for release of the suit, which moneys they will pay on the morrow of the Ascension by their pledges, Josce, son of Fluria, and Josce, son of Slema, of London, on pain of double. And Vives of London, and Josce, son of Fluria, mainperned the said Jews to have their bodies before, &c., whenever any one shall be minded to say aught against them touching the said indictment. They paid the said bezants, as appears among the Memoranda.

York. Walter de Merton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Josce, son of Benedict, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to the King of Germany of £80 demanded of him to the use of the said King on account of Abraham, son of Vives. Walter, being already under distraint,

makes default of appearance; wherefore mandate to the Sheriff as before, that, keeping safe, &c., the chattels to the value of 20s., by which he had distrained him, he distrain by more chattels, if more he may find, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Josce is not at York, but at London, and therefore nothing is done. Wherefore as before, for Michaelmas three weeks.

## Pleas of Easter Month.

Warw. Isaac of Warwick, by his attorney, caused Robert, Prior of Warwick, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Burle, to come to answer him touching a plea of debt. He produces a charter for £100 under the names of William de Burle, son of John, and him, Isaac, payable at two terms, to wit, at the feast of the Nativity of Blessed Mary in the 54th year, £50, and at the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle next following, £50; done on Holy Trinity Sunday in the said year. By which charter he demands of the said Prior £10, with interest, in respect of, &c. The Prior comes, by his attorney, and by aid of the Court vouches to warranty Ela, Countess of Warwick, as bound to acquit him. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said Ela to come before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, to acquit, &c.

Somerset and Dorset. Hagin of Lincoln, by William Le Moyne, his attorney, caused Anketin de Martyvaus and the Abbess of Shaftebery, tenant of part of the lands late of Robert de Novo Burgo, to come to answer him touching a plea of debt. He demands of the said Anketin £18, and of the said Abbess £12, in respect of, &c., by a charter for £96 in the London Chirograph-Chest. The said Anketin and the Abbess come by their attorney and crave inspection of the charter; mandate goes to the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, of the London Chest, that they withdraw the said charter from the Chest and have it before, &c., on St. John the Baptist's day month. On which day the Chirographers sent word that the Chest was closed by order of the King, and therefore they could do nothing. And the said Anketin being essoined to Michaelmas month, mandate to the Chirographers as before, for the said day. The said Abbess by her attorney has the same day.

Somerset. Hagin of Lincoln, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against the Abbot of Bynedon, William de Apelderfeud, and John de Vaucort, tenants of part of the lands late of Robert de Novo Burgo, touching a plea, that the said Abbot pay him £18. 3s. 8d., the said William 72s. 8½d., and the said John 72s. 8½d., owing in respect of, &c., being part of a debt of £96. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff makes no return. Wherefore as before, for St. John the Baptist's day month. And let the Sheriff be present, &c.

Northamp. Note referring to the Pleas of last Michaelmas month for a cause between Benedict, son of Isaac, and John de Oxenden, tenant of part of the lands late of Henry de Sprotton, touching a plea of debt. Day assigned them, St. John the Baptist's day month.

Middlesex. Note referring to the Pleas of last Michaelmas Morrow for a cause between Manser, son of Aaron, and Benedict, son of Cok, and Philip de Culling, tenant of the lands late of Gilbert de Culling. Day assigned them, St. John the Baptist's day month.

Surrey and Sussex. Nicholas Le Gras *versus* Samuel of Lohun. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 63, where the case is antedated by a year.)

Linc. Note referring to the Pleas of last Hilary Three Weeks for a cause between Thomas de Blokville and Tony, son of Meyr, and David, son of Meyr, of Stanford, touching a plea of account. Day assigned them, St. John the Baptist's day three weeks.

Camb. Nicholas Hereward, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Burgo, offered himself by his attorney, &c., against Abraham Motun, touching a plea, that, whereas he discharged a debt of 5 marks owing by the said William to the said Jew and has in his possession the sealed part of the charter withdrawn from the Chirograph-Chest, the said Jew unlawfully detains the moiety of the charter that remained in his possession, and will not give it up to the said Nicholas. The Jew making default of appearance and being already under distraint, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain him by more, &c., if more he may find, and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he has the chattels in safe keeping, and that the Jew has no more chattels. And Karolo, son of Jacob, and Isaac of York, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy, and order as before, for St. John the Baptist's day month.

Camb. Geoffrey de Sauston, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Abraham Motun touching a plea, that with force and arms he came with William Leverer and John Page to his, Geoffrey's, house in Sauston, and broke his doors and drove away his beasts there found to the value of 60s., against the King's peace, &c. Abraham making default of appearance, and being already under distraint, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., if more he may find, and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he has the chattels in safe keeping, and that the Jew has no more chattels. And Karolo, son of Jacob, and Isaac of York, of Cambridge, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as before, for St. John the Baptist's day month.

## HOLY TRINITY TERM, 56 HEN. III. [A.D. 1272]

List of essoins, &c.

Pleas of the Octave and Morrow of St. John the Baptist.

Fluria, widow of Bonevie of Neubyr', by her attorney, claims against Geoffrey Hacchennis a messuage, with appurtenances, in Winchester, which falls to her as her reasonable dower of her late husband's freehold in Winchester, whereof the said Geoffrey deforces her; and this she offers, &c. Southamp.

Geoffrey defends, denying that he holds any tenement held by the said Bonevie in Winchester, or did so on the day when the said Fluria sued out her writ, and thereof he puts himself upon the country.

Fluria craves judgment for that the said Geoffrey, being present in Court and accused, makes no defence to the force and the words of the Court according to the Custom of the Court; wherefore she craves judgment against the said Geoffrey as without defence. Day assigned, the morrow: on which day Geoffrey comes and defends as before, and puts himself on the country. Mandate to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire, &c., whether the said Geoffrey held aught of the said tenement on the 20th day of December in the 56th year; and notify the inquest on the octave of St. Michael.

Gilbert de Blechworth, tenant of part of the lands late of Hugh de Cancellis, comes at suit, by his attorney, of Pictavin, son of Sampson, to answer touching a plea of debt, to wit, 100s. in respect, &c., and craves time to consider of it, and has it to the octave of St. Michael. Northamp.

By leave of the Justices, Richard de Croppery and Vives, son of Aaron, of Bedford, make concord in form following: to wit, that the said Richard shall give the said Jew 6 marks; to wit, at the feast of St. Peter's Chains in the 56th year, 2 marks, and at Michaelmas following, 2 marks, and at Christmas following, 2 marks and ½ seam of wheat. And if the said Richard pay the said Jew the said 6 marks and ½ seam of wheat at the said terms, he and his heirs shall be quit of all debts owing by them to the said Jew; in default the Jew to have his recovery of the debts that the said Richard owes him by charters. The said Richard gives the King 2 bezants for the leave. Bedford.

Elias, son of Manser, of Stanford, attached to answer Hugh de Walmesford touching a plea of unlawful distraint; to wit, that the said Elias came to his house on Thursday, the vigil of the Nativity of the Lord in the 56th year, and by Hugh Bunting and Walter Clerk, bailiffs of Stanford, distrained him, Hugh, unlawfully by 5s., two brazen pots, a piece of black burnet, and other his goods and chattels there Stanford.

found to the value of 60s., and still detains the same unlawfully for a debt of 30s. which he demands of him, though he owes it not, to his damage, 100s.; and this he offers, &c., and produces suit.

Elias defends, &c., averring that he never distrained the said Hugh or demanded the debt, and this he offers to verify in whatever way the Court shall direct. Hugh replies in the terms of his count as above, which he likewise offers to verify, &c. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he inquire, &c., and have the inquest before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene.

London. Cresse, son of Genta, comes at suit of Richard Ashe, tenant of the lands late of John Le Merce, to answer touching a plea of account, and produces a charter for 10 marks under the names of John Le Merce, son of Hamo, of Kingston, and him, Cresse, payable on the quindene of St. John the Baptist in the 46th year, done on the 19th day of March in the said year, by which charter the said Jew demands of the said Richard 6 marks, in respect of, &c.

Richard by aid of the Court vouches to warranty Master Gilbert de Suthewelle, rector of the schools of Kingston, as bound to acquit him. Mandate to the Sheriff of Surrey, that he cause the said Gilbert to come before, &c., on the octave of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to acquit, &c.

Oxford. By leave of the Justices, Henry Le Buteler, plaintiff, and Bonevie of Oxford, defendant, make concord touching a plea of unlawful detinue of gages in form following: to wit, that Bonevie shall deliver to Henry a coat of mail of Chaumblye[1] and a small hauberk of heavy mail, gages that he has of the said Henry, in as good condition as when he received them, and moreover shall give the said Henry 24s. at the gule of Autumn in the 56th year; in default, the Sheriff, &c.; and the said Henry releases to the said Jew all other gages that he has of him, and likewise all trespasses that he did him, &c., to this day. And for the said leave the said Henry gives the King 1 bezant, payable on the Monday next after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul on pain of double. He paid as appears among the Memoranda.

Oxford. Bonevie of Oxford *versus* Ralph Le Walle. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 63.)

## Membrane 2*d*

Linc. Gilbert de Cestreton offered himself on the fourth day against Hugh Bunting, bailiff of Stanford, touching a plea, that he unlawfully attached him to answer Dyeye of Holme before the Justices, &c, for a debt that he owes not, to his damage, &c. Hugh making default of appearance, mandate

[1] In the Vexin, a famous seat of the manufacture of mail. *Cf.* Du Cange, *Armatura*, "Hautes gorgieres doubles de chambli."

to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Hugh resides within the Liberty of Stanford, the bailiffs whereof had the return of the writ, but answered nought thereto. Order, that he omit not by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and cause him to come before, &c., on the morrow of St. Margaret.

William de Boyville, guardian of the heir and lands of William de Gunesthorp, offered himself on the fourth day against Dyeye of Holme touching a plea of account. The Jew making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable of Stanford Castle, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Constable sends word that Dyeye of Holme is not found, but is at London, nor is aught found of his goods and chattels, for he caused them to be removed before the return of the writ. Order as before, for the octave of St. Michael. Stanford.

Richard, son of William, son of Nicholas, of Keythorpe, offered himself on the fourth day against Richard Le Curteys, of Scrabetoft, touching a plea, that the said Richard came to Lincoln and fraudulently and maliciously assumed the name of the said Richard, son of William, and caused a charter to be made under the names of Moses, son of Josce, of London, and Richard, son of William, averring that to be his name, whereas his true name is Richard Le Curteys, of Scrabetoft, for six marks, which he borrowed of the said Jew in the name of the said Richard, son of William, and caused the said charter to be sealed in his, the plaintiff's, name, and placed in the Chest, to his enormous expense and manifest disherison. The defendant making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he attach him. The Sheriff sends word that the writ reached his hands on Thursday, the vigil of St. John the Baptist, and that Richard Le Curteys was not in the country, nor could the writ be duly executed by reason of the shortness of the time. Wherefore mandate as before, for the octave of St. Michael. Warw. Leic.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain William Le Mazun, William Adam, Robert Safrey, John Martin, Ralph de Mordon, Nicholas Le Marchaund, Simon Le Saye, Alan Dale, Geoffrey Lidewe, John, son of Robert, Walter Garden, Henry Lamberd, Henry Tristrem, and John Le Greye, by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., to recognize upon oath whether William Leverer and John Page with Abraham Mutun, of Cambridge, came on Monday next after the feast of St. Katharine in the 55th year to the house of Geoffrey de Sauston, and broke his doors and took and drove off 4 stots and 2 oxen, value, 40s., and on the following Tuesday broke his fold and drove off 106 sheep, value, £6. 16s., against the peace, &c., and kept the said beasts to the following Tuesday, until the said Geoffrey for delivery of the said beasts paid 30s. which they demanded of him to the use of the said Jew, as the said Geoffrey avers, or no, as the said William and John aver. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late Camb.

to be put in execution; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that the writ was delivered to him in proper time, &c., therefore the Sheriff, to wit, Robert del Estre, is in mercy in 5 marks. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause as many and such, &c., to come on Michaelmas quindene; and let the Sheriff know, &c. On which day Geoffrey de Sauston was essoined to Martinmas three weeks; and the said William and Abraham made default of appearance, as also the inquest. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said inquest to come before, &c., on the said day, and likewise the said William and Abraham, to hear the record, &c.

Surr. and Suss.

Henry de Kingesfolde, son and heir of John de Kingesfolde, caused Sampson, son of Aaron, and Henry Tregoz, to come to answer him touching a plea of account. Defendants allege that they cannot account without a charter for 10 marks under the names of the said John de Kingesfolde, father of the said Henry de Kingesfolde, and the said Sampson, which charter is in the London Chirograph-Chest, nor know they what they should or may demand of him until they have inspection of the said charter. Wherefore mandate to the Chirographers of London, that they withdraw the said charter from the Chest, and have it before, &c., on Monday next after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, to certify, &c. On which day the said Chirographers produced the said charter for 10 marks under the names of the said John de Kingesfolde and Sampson, payable at Michaelmas in the 48th year, done on the 25th day of February in the said year; and by the said charter the said Henry Tregoz and Sampson demand of the said Henry de Kingesfolde 10 marks, and interest to the amount of 21 marks, being all the debt except only 12s. 4d. had by the said Jew of the said John, father of the said Henry.

Henry de Kingesfolde avers that the said Henry Tregoz demands the said debt of him unlawfully, for that he had seisin of his manor of Kingesfolde from Michaelmas in the 53rd year to Michaelmas in the 56th year in the name of the said Jew, during which seisin of the said manor by sale of timber, and issues of houses, garden, herbage, &c., he received £28; and this he offers, &c., and puts himself on the country. Henry Tregoz denies that during his seisin of the said manor he took more than 4 marks thereof, and likewise puts himself upon the country. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the morrow of St. Margaret the Virgin twelve, &c., to recognize, &c., whether, &c.

The said Henry Tregoz in mercy in 20s. for divers defaults.

London.

Benedict of Winchester attached to answer Peter, son of Robert Le Marchaund, of Mapelderham, touching a plea of trespass; to wit, that by malice prepense and fraudulently he caused a charter for £64 falsely made under the names of the said Robert Le Marchaund, father of the said Peter, and Elias, son of Chera, to be placed by Master William de Watford in the

King's Treasury of Jewry at the time when the said William was one of the Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews, whereby the said Benedict had afterwards livery of the said debt from the said Treasury and distrained him, Peter, for the same unlawfully on Saturday next after Ash Wednesday in the 56th year in the vill of Mapelderham by a grangeful of corn, wheat, rye, barley, oats, and beans to the value of 20 marks, six oxen, value, 4 marks, two horses, value, 20s., twenty sheep, value, 30s., and other his goods there found, and retained the said goods and chattels until the Saturday next before the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle next following, when the said chattels were released by order of the King: by which distress, &c., the lands, rents, and chattels of the said Peter have been wasted and occupied to his grievous loss and disherison; damage, £100. And this he offers, &c.

Benedict defends, &c., averring that it does not appear that he is bound to answer the charge of procuration until the said Master William de Watford, by whom the fact is said to have been done, be attaint thereof. Adjournment accordingly to the Monday next after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul.

Pictavin, son of Sampson, having brought writ of debt against John FitzGeoffrey and Margery, his wife, tenants of part of the lands late of Hugh de Cancellis, comes by William de Hamton, clerk of the King, and craves leave to withdraw from his writ, and has it. Northamp.

William Bernard, having brought writ of account against Meyr, nephew of Leo, son of Preciusa, and Samuel of Rochester, of London, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore the Jews, who are present, go without day, and the said William, for himself and his pledges, is in mercy. London. Kent.

Thomas Bacun, late clerk of the Exchequer, &c., having brought writ of debt against Peter de Barklingden, comes and craves leave to withdraw therefrom, and has it. Kent.

Dyey, son of Benedict, by his attorney, caused John, Adam, and Robert, sons and heirs of Benjamin Bruning, tenants of the lands late of the said Benjamin, to come to answer him touching a plea of debt, and produced, &c., a charter for £15, payable at Michaelmas in the 54th year, done on the 10th day of April in the said year, by which charter the said Jew demands of the said John, Adam, and Robert, £15, with interest, in respect of, &c. Kent.

The said John, Adam, and Robert, by their attorney, crave time to consider of it, and have it to the octave of St. Michael.

Abraham, son of Deulecresse, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Fermin Chaplain, tenant of part of the lands late of Walter de Shaleford, touching a plea, that he pay him 40s. owing in London.

respect of, &c., pursuant to agreement made between the said Walter and Abraham by chirograph for £10, of which the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. On Fermin's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Michael Le Porter and Thomas Le Barber, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of St. Margaret.

Linc. Note referring to the Pleas of last Easter Quindene for a cause between William Bronde and Fluria, widow of Josce of Lincoln, touching a plea of debt. Day assigned them, the octave of St. Michael.

London. Andrew de Neville offered himself on the fourth day against Hagin, son of Master Moses, touching a plea of account. Hagin making default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that Jacob Le Clerk and Manser Le Despenser, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of St. Margaret.

Bedford and Buckingh. Robert, son of Thomas de Tytemers, offered himself on the fourth day against Belia, widow of Pictavin of Bedford, Jacob, her son, Sarra, widow of Fantekin, and Cresse, her son, touching a plea, that, whereas the said Robert borrowed a sum of money from the said Jews and gave them his lands and tenements in gage for the same, the said Isaac[1] demised the said debt to John Lovel, the chief lord of the said fee, and appointed the said John his "nuncius" and gave him seisin of the said lands and tenements, as of gage, to raise the debt therefrom, against the Assize and Custom of Jewry, to his very great loss and manifest disherison. The defendants making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Belia and Sarra are not found in his bailliwick, but reside at London; and that the said Jacob and Cresse have nought whereby they may be distrained. Order as before, for the octave of St. Michael.

Northamp. Robert, son of Thomas de Tytemers, offered himself on the fourth day against Isaac of Loudon, of Northampton [the rest of the record *mutatis mutandis* is to the same effect as the foregoing].

Bedford. Hugh de Culeworth offered himself on the fourth day against Walter de Gayton touching a plea, that he acquit him, as to Benedict of Lincoln, of a charter for £20 under the names of the said Benedict and him, Hugh. Walter

[1] *Sic:* probably Isaac of Loudon omitted by oversight above.

making default of appearance, and being already under distraint, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., a carucate of land, seven oxen and two stotts, by which, &c., he distrain him by more, &c., if more he may find, and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Walter has nothing outside the Liberty of Leicester, and that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the said Liberty, who made no answer thereto; but he has the said oxen and stotts in safe keeping, and believes that Walter has nothing else save growing corn. And whereas the Sheriff had heretofore sent word of a distress made by him upon the said Walter within the said Liberty, whereby it appears that he might have executed the writ therein; and whereas he answers not for the land, or the issues, as he had mandate; therefore the Sheriff, to wit, Thomas de Bray, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and as at divers times, for the octave of St. Michael. And let him know, &c.

Like mandate to the Sheriff, by another writ, that he distrain Walter de Gayton by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the said day, to answer the said Hugh touching the said plea. The Sheriff sends word that the land of the said Walter in his bailliwick lies fallow, nor has he aught in his bailliwick whereby he is distrainable. Order as before, for the octave of St. Michael. Northamp.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., Jordan Le Prute, of Eston Stanford, tenant of the rents late of William de Hertewelle, to answer Eleanor, consort of the King's son Edward, touching £10 owing in respect of, &c., and touching a debt of £30 owing by the said William to Leo, son of Preciusa, which debt was assigned by the King to the said Eleanor. The Sheriff sends word that the said Jordan is not resident in the County of Oxford, but in that of Buckingham; and so nothing has been done. Mandate as before, to the Sheriff of Buckingham, for Michaelmas quindene. Oxford.

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Mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., three stotts by which he distrained John, son of John, tenant of the lands late of John, son of Bernard, some time of Fanbrig, he distrain him by more, &c., if more he may find, and have his body before, &c., to answer the King with Ralph, son of Bernard, touching a debt of 5 marks to Benedict of Colchester, which the King demands of the said Ralph, and has assigned to Moses of Clare. The Sheriff sends word that he has the stotts in safe keeping, and when he would have distrained the said John by more chattels, the said John's bailiffs would not suffer it. Order, that, taking, if need be, the posse of his county, he, &c., and as before, for the morrow of St. Margaret. Essex. Hertf.

Devon. Sweteman, son of Licorice, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Henry de Chaumbernun, tenant of part of the lands late of Ralph de Secchevill̃e, touching a plea, that he pay him 100s. owing in respect of, &c. Henry making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff returned the writ in blank. Wherefore he, to wit, Roger Pridyas, is in mercy, and mandate to him as before, &c., for the octave of St. Michael, and let him know, &c.

Kent. Aaron, son of Isaac, offered himself on the fourth day against Wolleward, son of Henry de Crotingden, Ralph de Crotingden, and Edward, his brother, tenants of the lands late of the said Henry, touching a plea, that they pay him 40s. owing in respect of, &c. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late to be put in execution. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Michael. The said Aaron afterwards craves leave to withdraw from his writ, and has it, and gives the King 1 bezant, which he will pay on Thursday, the morrow of St. Margaret, on pain of double. He afterwards paid, as appears among the Memoranda.

Kent. Hugh, son of Nicholas Gerunde, having brought writ against Master Roger de Burne, son and heir of Henry de Burne, touching a plea of acquittance, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore he, for himself and his pledges, is in mercy; and the Sheriff sending word that Ralph Redhod, of Burne, and Jordan Le Finch, Master Roger's mainpernors, have him not; therefore they are in mercy.

Kent. William Le Mareys, having brought writ of trespass against Simon de Craye, comes and craves leave to withdraw from his writ, and has it, and gives the King 2 bezants for the leave. He paid, as appears among the Memoranda.

London. Note referring to the Pleas of the Morrow of the Ascension last past for a cause between William Le Veylaunt and Vives Cok and Bone, his wife.

Kent. Nigel de Chetham offered himself on the fourth day against Walter de Chitelecroft touching a plea, that he pay him 2 marks that he owes and unlawfully detains against him. Walter making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Thomas de l'Hoo, his chief bailiff of the Lathe of Eyleford, witnesses that nought may as yet be found whereby to distrain the said Walter for his appearance, and that he is servant to Robert Le Crouker. And whereas it is witnessed before, &c., and also by the Justices, that the said Walter has lands and chattels at Branchesele within his

bailliwick, whereby he was distrainable; therefore the Sheriff, to wit, Henry Malemeyns, is in mercy; and mandate to him as at divers times for the morrow of St. Margaret, and let the Sheriff know, &c.

Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Arundel, to enter, &c., and reinstate Henry de Kingesfolde, son and heir of John de Kingesfolde, in his houses in the said town, from which Henry Tregoz, as attorney of Sampson, son of Aaron, ejected him for a debt that John, his father, owed the said Jew by charter, as it is said; and that he maintain the said Henry de Kingesfolde in possession of the said houses; mandate having also gone to the Sheriff, that he keep in the King's hand the said Henry de Kingesfolde's houses and buildings, wood and garden, with all things pertaining to the wood, so that the said Henry may neither waste nor sever nor sell any part thereof. and do the Justices to wit thereof on this day; and the Sheriff having sent word that by inquest of 12 lawful men he found that Henry de Kingesfolde never had houses in Kingesfolde wherefrom Henry Tregoz could eject him, and that he has in safe keeping the buildings, wood, garden, &c.; and whereas the Sheriff sends word that he made the said inquest where he should not have made it, and did not reinstate the said Henry in the said houses; therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Matthew de Hastinges, is in mercy; and mandate to him, that he reinstate the said Henry in the houses of his late father John, and do the Justices to wit, &c., on the octave of St. Michael, and have in safe keeping, &c., as above. Surr. Suss.

Andrew de Neyville offered himself on the fourth day against Manser of Bradeworth touching a plea of account. On whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Manser is in the Tower of London by order of the King. Wherefore nothing is done; and mandate to him as before, for the morrow of St. James. Linc.

Pleas of the Octave and Quindene of Holy Trinity.

Note referring to the Pleas of last Hilary Quindene for a cause between William de Barentyn, vouched to warranty by Thomas de Albo Monasterio against Leo Le Blund and Geoffrey de Chaumpeyn and Joan, his wife, touching a plea of acquittance of debt. Essex. Camb.

The Prior of Merton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John Patrich, of Polesdene, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Isaac of Southwark touching a plea of debt. John making default of appearance, and the Sheriff having returned that the said John had not that whereby he was distrainable, and it being witnessed that he had lands and tenements on the day when the said Prior vouched him to warranty, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by the said lands and tenements of which he had seisin at Michaelmas in the 55th year, &c., and have his body before, &c. Surr. and Sussex.

The Sheriff sends word that all the lands and tenements that were the said John's at Michaelmas aforesaid are in the hand of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, and nothing is found upon the said land upon which distraint can be made before autumn, and that the said John was not found in his bailliwick since the writ came, and is overseas, so it is said. Wherefore the Sheriff, to wit, Matthew de Hastinges, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for the octave of Michaelmas; and let the Sheriff know, &c.

Essex. The Abbot of Stratford, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Alan de Cogeshal, guardian of John FitzStephen, heir of Warin, son of Warin Fucher, touching a plea of acquittance of debt. On Alan's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he have in safe keeping the lands and chattels whereby he distrained the said Alan, and distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said lands and chattels he has, &c., and that the said Alan has no more, &c., and that William Emme and others, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order as at divers times, for the octave of St. Michael. And whereas the Sheriff made no return, therefore, he, the Sheriff, to wit, Walter de Essex, is in mercy.

Wilts. Peter Cotele, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Jospin of Marlborough touching a plea, that he acknowledge a certain starr that he made the said Peter for acquittance of a certain debt. Jospin making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiff of the Liberty of Marlborough, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and distrain, &c., and as before, for Michaelmas quindene.

Norf. and Suff. William, son of Robert de Dageworth, by his essoiner, offered himself on the fourth day against William, son of Richard de Dageworth, touching a plea, that the said William, son of Richard, made Josce, son of Salle, of Canterbury, a charter for £40 under the name of the said William, son of Robert, and caused the said charter to be placed in the London Chirograph-Chest in fraud and to the damage of him, William, son of Robert, and his heirs, &c. On the defendant's fault of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he attach him. The Sheriff sends word that the said William, son of Richard, was not found in his bailliwick after the writ came. Wherefore mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas quindene.

Southamp. Reginald Oysun offered himself on the fourth day against Simon Draper, of Winchester, and the Chirographers, Christian and Jewish, of the Winchester Chirograph-Chest touching a plea, that whereas Walter Oysun, brother of the said Reginald, was bound to Diei le Eveske in 110s. by the

year by his charter in the said Chest, which charter the said Reginald afterwards acquitted, the said Chirographers at the instance of the said Simon do yet detain the said charter in the said Chest unlawfully, to his, Reginald's, damage. Of the Chirographers one only, to wit, Benedict of Winchester, comes. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Winchester, to enter, &c., and compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that their respective mainpernors have them not—wherefore they are in mercy—and that Deudoné of Winchester, Chirographer, is in prison in the Tower of London for his talliage. Order, that he distrain the said Simon, Deudoné, and others, by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas three weeks, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. The said Benedict, who was present, has the same day.

Master Gilbert de Quepstede, tenant of part of the lands late of Stephen de Eye, offered himself by his attorney on the fourth day against Bartholomew de Caxton touching a plea, that he acquit him of certain debts on Jewish account, in respect of, &c. The defendant, having been already twice essoined, makes default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Camb.

Thomas de Chelwarton, having brought writ of account against Jospin of Basingstoke and Isaac, his brother, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore Thomas, for himself and his pledges, is in mercy. The Jews also make default of appearance; and afterwards at the instance of Master Roger de Lekeforde, clerk, the amercement is remitted, and default is entered against the said Jews. Southamp.

Cresse, son of Master Elias, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John, son of John de Hertford, tenant of part of the lands late of the said John, touching a plea, that he pay him a debt of 40s. owing in respect of, &c., and pursuant to an agreement between his said father and the said Jew by chirograph for £10, of which the other part is in the London Chirograph-Chest. On John's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that his mainpernors have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of St. James, to answer, &c. Essex. Hertford.

Michael Raungylun[1] offered himself on the fourth day against Abraham, son of Antera, touching a plea of account. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends word that Abraham lies sick in prison, so that he cannot come. Wherefore mandate as before, for the morrow of St. Margaret. London.

Thomas de Chelwarton, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth Southamp.

[1] *Sic.*

day against Jospin of Basingstoke, and his brothers Lumbard and Isaac, touching a plea of account. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Basingstoke, to enter the same and compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Jospin and Lumbard are in prison in the Tower of London for their talliage, and that Isaac is so sick that none will mainpern him. Wherefore as before, for Michaelmas three weeks.

Surrey. Richard Ashe, tenant of part of the lands late of John Le Merce, offered himself on the fourth day against Master Gilbert de Suthwelle, rector of the schools of Kingston, touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Cresse, son of Genta, of 6 marks which he demands of him in respect of, &c. On Master Gilbert's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that he returned the writ to the bailiffs of the Liberty of Kingston, who did nought in pursuance thereof. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter the same, and compel his appearance on Michaelmas three weeks, to answer, &c.

Essex. Roger de Jarpenville, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Cok and Saunte, of Colchester, touching a plea of acknowledgment of a starr which they made the said Roger for acquittance of debt. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Cok resides at London, and the said Saunte is in prison in the Tower of London. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Michael.

Norf. and Suff. Master Elias, son of Master Moses, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against the Prior of Norwich, tenant of part of the lands late of Nicholas de Lenham, touching a plea, that he pay him 40s. of yearly fee-rent owing in respect of, &c., by charter for 50 marks of fee-rent made between them the said Nicholas and Elias, of which the other part, being in the London Chirograph-Chest in the time of Simon de Montfort, was withdrawn thence and delivered to the said Simon. The Prior making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was delivered to him on the fifth day before the day therein contained; wherefore nothing was done. Mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas quindene.

Oxford. Berks. Note referring to the Pleas of the Morrow of St. Andrew last past for a cause between Thomas de Chelwarton and Lumbard, son of Solomon of Marlborough, touching a plea of account. They have a day, Michaelmas three weeks.

Wilts. Note referring to the Pleas of last Easter Quindene for a cause between Thomas de Chelwarton and Sweteman, son of Licorice, and Muriel, his wife. They have a day, Michaelmas three weeks.

Roger Birrun, having brought writ of account against Bonamy of York, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore he, Roger, for himself and his pledges, is in mercy. York.

Note referring to the Pleas of last Martinmas Quindene for a cause between William Pasket, plaintiff, and Richard de Ispannia, defendant, touching a plea of debt. They have a day, the octave of St. Michael. Essex.

William de Middelton offered himself on the fourth day against Warin Le Messag', Stephen FitzPeter, and Hervey Le Messer touching a plea, that they came in the parish of Dunton, and robbed his servant Richard of herrings to the value of ½ mark. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that, since the writ came, it has not been possible to discover who the said Warin and the others are, or where they are distrainable. And whereas formerly the Sheriff made return of distraint upon the said Warin and the others, and now returns that it has not been possible to discover who they are, therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, William Giffard, is in mercy; and order as before, for Michaelmas quindene, and let the Sheriff know, &c. Norf.

Pleas of the Quindene of St. John.

The Abbot of Glestingbyr', tenant of part of the lands late of John de Bad . . . . comes at suit of Isaac of Southwark to answer him touching a plea of debt, and produces a charter for 5½ marks under the names of the said John and Isaac, payable at Michaelmas in the 53rd year; done on the 8th day of July in the said year; and by the said charter the said Isaac demands of the said Abbot 60s. and interest, in respect of, &c. The Abbot, by his attorney, craves time to consider of it, and has it to Michaelmas quindene. The said Abbot is in mercy for divers defaults. Wilts.

Abraham, son of Josce, *versus* the Prior of the New Hospital without Bishopsgate. (*See Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 65.) London.

## Membrane 3*d*

Nicholas, son of Nicholas Taylor, having brought writ of account against Solomon, son of Jospin of Marlborough, makes default of prosecution. Wherefore he, for himself and his pledges, is in mercy; but the amercement is remitted by the Justices; and mandate to the Constable of Marlborough Castle as before, that he cause him to come, &c., on the octave of St. Michael. Wilts.

The Abbot of Derham, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against William Le Latimer, son and heir of William Le Latimer, touching a Linc.

plea of acquittance of debt. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the lands and chattels of the said William are in safe keeping, &c., and he has no more, &c. And whereas the Sheriff did not answer as to the issues as he was commanded, therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Thomas de Boulton, is in mercy; and mandate to him as at divers times, for the octave of St. Michael, and let him know, &c.

Norf. Suff. Richard de Gosebek, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert Houel touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Isaac, son of Samuel, of £20. On Robert's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the lands, &c., are in safe keeping, &c., and that Andrew Denoc, of Wyverston, and others, Robert's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and whereas the Sheriff answered not for the issues as he was commanded, therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, William Giffard, is in mercy; and order as at divers times, for Michaelmas three weeks; and let the Sheriff know, &c.

Norf. Suff. Robert Walraund, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John de Neketon and Avice, his wife, heir of Anagoth de Corenhirde, touching a plea, that they pay him £96, being arrears of a fee-rent of £12 yearly owing by them to him on account of Moses of Clare. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his, John's, body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he keeps safe, &c., and that the said John and Avice have nought whereby they are distrainable before autumn.

Surr. Note referring to the Pleas of Easter Quindene last for a cause between Isaac of Southwark and Henry, son of Laurence Le Oselur, touching a plea of land. They have a day, the octave of St. Michael.

London. John of Canterbury, spicer, appeals Binchecok Ballard, for that the said Jew came on the Sunday next after the feast of the Purification of Blessed Mary in the 56th year to his, John's, house in the parish of St. Benedict of Shorehop[1] by night and by stealth, and broke his cellar and carried off his spices therein being, to the value of £30, to his damage, £60. The Jew defends, averring that he is not bound to answer, for that the said John made default of prosecuting the said appeal at the next County Court according to the Law of the land. He also says that, whereas the said John's appeal is in form for larceny, his count is for trespass, and damages therefor; for which cause he also deems that he is not bound to answer him, and thereof he craves judgment. Wherefore it is adjudged, that the said John fail of his appeal and go to prison, and the said Jew be quit as to him, and answer the King as to his suit.

[1] *Sic.*

Afterwards John makes fine with the King for his release from prison in 1 bezant, which he will pay on Monday next after the feast of St. Margaret on pain of double. He paid, as appears among the Memoranda of Bezants. The said Jew gives the King for release of his suit 6 bezants, which he will pay on the said Monday by pledges, to wit, Benedict of Winchester and Cresse, son of Genta. He paid, as appears among the Memoranda of Bezants.

John de Morteyn offered himself on the fourth day against Hagin, son of Isaac, who calls himself Benedict Bateman, touching a plea, that he, John, answer him, the Jew, for the moiety of a debt of £10 in which William de Cantilupe was bound to the said Jew by his charter. The Jew making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that, taking with him the posse, &c., he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of Brigewater, to enter, &c., and cause him to be attached, so that he have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he entered the said Liberty to execute the King's writ, and the said Benedict was not found; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., by Christians and Jews, that the said Benedict resides in Brigewater and might there have been found; therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, John de S. Walerico, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas quindene, and let the Sheriff know, &c. Somerset and Dorset.

The same mandate to the Sheriff in the same cause for the same day. Devon.

Moses of Wilton caused Robert Fichet, of Spaxton, tenant of part of the lands late of Philip de Columbar', to come to answer him touching a plea of debt, and produced before, &c., a charter for 100s. under the names of Philip de Columbar', of Stoklaunde, and Aaron, son of Josce, payable at Hokeday in the 48th year, which charter the said Aaron sold to the said Moses, who by the charter demands of the said Robert 40s., with interest. Robert defends, vouching to warranty by aid of the Court Benedict Bateman, that he acquit him of the said debt. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause the said Benedict to come before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to acquit, &c. On which day it is witnessed before, &c., that the said Robert is dead. Wherefore let the Jew have recouree elsewhere, if he be so minded. The said Robert is in mercy for divers defaults. Somerset and Dorset.

Baldwin Druel, having brought writ of unlawful detinue of a coat of mail against Aaron, son-in-law of Cresse, comes and craves leave to withdraw from his writ, and has it. Bedford.

By leave of the Justices, William, son of John Aylmer, and Gyva, widow of Leo of Senlis, make concord touching a plea of debt, as it is contained in a starr between them made. And for the said leave William gives the King 2s., which he pays in the King's Receipt. Camb.

Linc. Robert de Pyro, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Josce Jolivet touching a plea of account. On the Jew's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. And let the Sheriff be before, &c., to hear his judgment for his default of executing the King's writ before, or returning the same. The Sheriff, making default of appearance, is in mercy. He sends word that the said Josce was not found in his bailliwick after the writ came. And whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that the said Josce might have been found, therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Thomas de Boulton, is in mercy; and mandate to him as at divers times, for Michaelmas month; and let the Sheriff know, &c.

Linc. Gilbert de Gaunt, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Aumundevile, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Walter de Neyville touching a plea, that he acquit him as to Samuel Cok, of Stanford, of 9½ marks which the said Samuel demands of the said Gilbert in respect of, &c. On Walter's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Robert Paule, of Shotethorpe, and Ralph Gyueboys, of the same place, Walter's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have Walter's body before, &c., on Michaelmas month, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

The said Gilbert offered himself against the said Samuel Cok, who came neither by himself nor by his attorney. And the said Gilbert craves judgment accordingly, for that the said Jew is the principal plaintiff. Wherefore it is adjudged, that the said Samuel, for himself and his pledges, is in mercy for default of prosecution.

Warw. Margery de Cantilupe, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Burle, comes at suit of Isaac of Warwick by her attorney, to answer him touching 40 marks which he demands of her in respect of, &c., and craves time to consider of it, and has it to Michaelmas quindene.

Warw. Leic. Manser, son of Aaron, Moses, son of Leo, and Isaac, son of Manser, by their attorney, offered themselves on the fourth day against Alena, widow of William de Burle, the Abbot of Bordesley, Thomas de Cherlecote, and Geoffrey de Langele, tenants of part of the lands late of William de Burle, touching a plea, that they pay them their quota of divers debts due to them by the said William de Burle. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Richard Le Attatonur, of Burle, and William de Clifford, mainpernors of the said Alena, and Nicholas Hedling, of Terdbigge, and Simon de la Hech, of the same place, and Peter Under-the-park, of Hoseley, mainpernors of the said Abbot, and Simon Le Parker, of the same place, mainpernor of Thomas de Cherlecote, and Peter de Burley and Wolstan de Mulcote, mainpernors of Geoffrey de

Langele, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

The Prior of St. Sepulchre's at Warwick, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Ela, Countess of Warwick, touching a plea, that she acquit him as to Isaac of Warwick of £10 which the said Isaac demands of the said Prior in respect of part of the lands late of William de Burle which he holds. The Countess making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel her appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Richard Prevost, of Claverdon, and others, the said Ela's mainpernors, have her not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have her body before, &c., on Michaelmas quindene, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Warw. and Leic.

Master Elias, son of Master Moses, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Roger de Burston and others, tenants of part of the lands late of Nicholas de Lenham, touching a plea of debt. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that one is dead, and of the others nothing is found whereby they may be distrained. Wherefore as before, for Michaelmas quindene. Norf. Suff.

Isaac of Southwark offered himself on the fourth day against Thomas de Merewe and Alice, his wife, touching a plea, that, whereas he, Isaac, had by mandate of the King seisin of the said Thomas's corn in his grange under the said Isaac's lock for a debt of 40s., which he had recovered against the said Thomas in Court before the Justices in respect of part of the lands late of Ralph de Waleshale which the said Thomas holds, they the said Thomas and Alice broke the said lock on the door of the said grange, and took thence the said corn, to the said Jew's disseisin and damage, and against the peace, &c. Thomas and Alice making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he distrain them by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Thomas and Alice are distrained, and that Robert Attewyk and others, their mainpernors, have them not (wherefore they are in mercy), and that there were no issues. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas month, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Surr. Suff.

Note referring to the Pleas of Easter Three Weeks for a cause between John de Breuse, plaintiff, and John Giffard, and Matilda, his wife. They have a day, Michaelmas month. Salop.

Pleas of the Three Weeks and Month of St. John.

Elias, son of Manser, offered himself on the fourth day against Ralph, son of John de Empingham, touching a plea, that he pay him 14 marks, with Rutland.

interest, owing by three chirographs under the names of John, father of the said Ralph, and him, Elias. Ralph, who had essoined himself from Easter month, makes default of appearance. Wherefore order, that the Sheriff distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on Michaelmas month.

Nottingh. Elias of Doncaster offered himself on the fourth day against Hugh de Chenes, tenant of part of the lands late of John de Chenes, touching a plea, that he pay him 60s. owing in respect of, &c. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Hugh has nought whereby he may be distrained, and that Thomas Boter, of Stretton, and another, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that the said Hugh has lands and tenements in Stretton whereby he is distrainable; therefore the Sheriff, to wit, Thomas de Babbinton, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas month; and let him know, &c.

London. Abraham, son of Benedict, caused Fermin Chaplain, tenant of part of the lands late of Walter of Shaleford, poulterer, to come to answer him touching a plea of debt, to wit, 40s. in respect of, &c., by charter for £10. The said Fermin defends, alleging that the claim is unlawful, for that on Friday next before Mid-Lent in the 54th year it was agreed between him, Fermin, and the said Abraham in the house of Master Elias, son of Master Moses, in the parish of St. Nicholas of Candewekstrete in London, that, if the said Fermin should pay the said Abraham 6 marks at Easter next following, then the said debt of 10 marks should be quit as to Abraham; on which day the said Fermin paid the said Abraham the said money save only 15s. 10d., of which he had respite at the instance of Simon de Wycumbe; and that this is true, he puts himself on Master Elias and Jurnin, son of Abraham. The said Abraham, son of Benedict, denies all recollection of the said agreement, and that such an agreement was made; and thereof he likewise puts himself upon the said Jews. Mandate to the Constable accordingly.

Camb. Abraham, son of Antera, comes at suit of Michael Strangelynn to account. He demands of the said Michael £25 (save 18s. received of the said Michael) by two chirographs, to wit, one for £20 and another for 100s., which chirographs are in the Cambridge Chirograph-Chest.

Michael avers that the claim is unlawful, for that he owes him nothing; he says, however, that three weeks before Christmas in the 56th year he, Michael, came to Cambridge and borrowed of the said Abraham's wife a certain sum of money, and made her a charter for 100s. under his and the said Abraham's names, so, however, that if he, Michael, should pay 2 marks on the feast of St. John the Baptist in the 56th year, he should be quit of the said charter for 100s.; and thereafter came the said Abraham and bought of him, Michael, 100 couples of oaken chevrons[1] for 100s., deliverable, 50 couples at

[1] *I.e.*, rafters or beams for gables.

Mid-Lent in the 56th year, and 50 couples at the ensuing Hokeday; and for the faithful performance of the said agreement touching the timber at the said terms, he, Michael, made the said Jew a charter for £20, and caused it to be placed in the Cambridge Chirograph-Chest, on condition, nevertheless, that if he, Michael, should deliver the said timber to the said Jew at the terms aforesaid, then he should be quit of the said charter for £20; and thereafter, to wit, at Mid-Lent, he, Michael, came and delivered to him the said 50 couples, wherefore the said Abraham should have paid him 25s. for the said timber, which 25s. he, Michael, assigned to the said Jew in part payment of the said charter for 2 marks, so that there remained but 20d. to pay thereon, which 20d. he, Michael, paid at the term appointed in the said charter for 2 marks, to wit, on the vigil of St. John the Baptist, last past, to the Chirographers of Cambridge, in whose hands the said moneys still are; and at the term appointed for the delivery of the said timber to the said Jew, to wit, at Hokeday, he, Michael, came and delivered to him 50 couples of the said chevrons, and demanded the balance of his money, to wit, 23s. 8d., arrears in respect of the said timber, which the said Jew refused to pay him, but detained and still detains against him unlawfully. And touching all the premises Michael puts himself upon the Christian and Jewish Chirographers of Cambridge. The Jew avers that this count ought not to avail him, for that it has relevance not to a writ of account, but to a writ of trespass, and thereof he craves judgment.

Afterwards, on the prayer of the parties, the case is adjourned to Michaelmas quindene without essoinment, Michael to choose the Mayor of Cambridge and one of the Christian Chirographers, and in like manner Abraham to choose a Jewish Chirographer and another Jew, to arbitrate between them; and if they accept not the award of the arbitrators, they are to come before, &c., on the said day, and if they accept it, they agree to come before, &c., on the said day, to withdraw their cause. On which day came the said Michael and offered himself, and the said Abraham made default of appearance. Wherefore order, that the Sheriff compel his appearance on Martinmas three weeks, to hear the record and his judgment.

Pleas of the Morrow of St. Margaret.

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Ralph FitzBernard, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John FitzJohn, tenant of the lands late of John FitzBernard, touching a plea, that he answer to the King jointly with the said Ralph for 5 marks of debt to Benedict of Colchester, which the King demands of the said Ralph. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that, taking with him the posse, &c., he distrain, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that he went with sufficient posse and distrained the said John, and that John Attemere and others, the said John's mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that Essex.

keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and as before, for the octave of St. Michael.

Surr. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., 12 honest, &c., of the venue, &c., by whom, &c., and who by no affinity, &c., touch Henry Tregoz or Henry de Kingesfolde, to recognize, &c., whether Henry Tregoz took of the lands and tenements of Henry de Kingesfolde in Kingesfolde between Michaelmas in the 53rd year and Michaelmas in the 56th year £28 of issues of the said lands and tenements, as the said Henry de Kingesfolde says, or only 4 marks, as the said Henry Tregoz says, for that, &c. The Sheriff returns the names of the recognitors, but makes no answer as to the mainperning of the said recognitors. Wherefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Matthew de Hastinges, is in mercy; and as before, for Michaelmas octave.

Kent. William del Mareys offered himself on the fourth day against Simon de Craye touching a plea, that, whereas the said William del Mareys was bounden to Leo, son of Preciusa, of London, in a debt of 40 marks, and the said Leo afterwards sold the said debt to Simon de Craye, the said Simon therefore entered upon the lands and tenements of the said William at Santlings, and pulled down the houses and buildings, and wasted the wood, and did other enormous damage there, and carried off the goods and chattels that he found there, against the Assize and Custom of Jewry, and against the peace, &c. Simon making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that Geoffrey Noble and John Peytevyn, his mainpernors, have him not. Wherefore they are in mercy; and order, that the Sheriff distrain by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of St. Michael, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Somerset. Dorset. Hagin of Lincoln, by his attorney, caused John de Wautor, tenant of part of the lands late of Robert de Novo Burgo, to come to answer him touching a plea of debt, and demands of the said John 48s. in respect of, &c., by charter for £96, which is in the London Chirograph-Chest under the names of Aaron, son of Abraham, and the said Robert. John comes by his attorney and craves time to consider of it, and has it to Michaelmas month. On which day Hagin, by his attorney, offered himself, and John made default of appearance. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the octave of St. Hilary, to answer, &c., and hear, &c.

Somerset. The said Hagin, by his attorney, caused William de Apelderfeud, tenant of part of the lands late of the said Robert, to come to answer him touching a plea of debt, and demands of him 60s. in respect of, &c., by the charter aforesaid.

William craves a view of the said charter. Wherefore mandate to the Chirographers of London, that they have the said charter before, &c., on

Michaelmas month, to certify. On which day Hagin offered himself by his attorney, and the said William likewise; and whereas the London Chirograph-Chest is still under seal, the cause is adjourned to the octave of St. Hilary.

Somerset and Dorset.

The said Hagin offered himself on the fourth day against William Everard, tenant of part of the lands late of Robert de Novo Burgo, touching a plea of debt. William making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that William Everard holds no part of the lands of the said Robert save in respect of dower, and has a writ of peace. Order as before, for Michaelmas month. On which day Hagin, by his attorney, offered himself, and William made default of appearance, and the Sheriff returned not the writ. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Hilary; and let the Sheriff know, &c.

Northamp.

Benedict, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John de Oxendon, tenant of part of the lands late of Henry de Sprotton, touching a plea of debt. John making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said John is distrained by lands, &c., and that Robert Attebrok and others, his mainpernors, have him not (wherefore they are in mercy); also that there are no issues since the writ came, as the bailiffs of the Earl of Gloucester make answer. Order, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of All Souls, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. On which day the Sheriff sent no word thereof, as appears among the Pleas of the ensuing Michaelmas Term.

Northamp.

Benedict, son of Isaac, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Robert, son of Henry de Sprotton, tenant of part of the lands late of the said Henry, touching a plea of debt. Robert making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c., on the morrow of All Souls, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. On which day the Sheriff sent no word thereof, nor returned the writ. Wherefore as before, as appears among the Pleas of the ensuing Michaelmas Term.

York.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., Jacob of the Cemetery and Germian de Luda, chirograph-clerks of York, with all the starrs that they hold in equal hand under the names of William de Tanesterne, Thomas de Tanesterne, and Walter Rudesteyn, Christians, and Deudoné Crespin and Josce, son of Benedict, Jews, of York, and Moses, son of Jacob of Oxford, to certify the Justices, &c., touching the debts in the said starrs contained. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late for him to execute it. Wherefore as before, for the morrow of All Souls.

York. Elias of Doncaster, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Humfrey de Vyly touching a plea of debt. Humfrey making default of appearance, and being already under distraint, mandate to the Sheriff, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the writ was delivered to the bailiff of Osegotescrost, who did nought in pursuance thereof. And whereas the Justices are satisfied by the Sheriff's former return, that he was distrained to the value of 10 marks, therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Roger Le Strange, is in mercy; and mandate to him that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and as before, for Michaelmas quindene.

Linc. Robert de Pirariis offered himself on the fourth day against Josce, son of Bonefey, touching a plea of account. Josce making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Josce is sick; and whereas it is witnessed before, &c., that the said Josce is in sound health, therefore he, the Sheriff, to wit, Thomas de Roulton, is in mercy. Mandate also to the said Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the same day Osbert FitzGiles, Chirographer of Lincoln, with a certain starr that he has in equal hand under the names of the said Robert and Josce, to certify the Justices thereof. The Sheriff sends no word as to the said Osbert. Wherefore he, the Sheriff, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas quindene; and let the Sheriff know, &c.

Camb. Nicholas Hereward, tenant of part of the lands late of William de Burgo, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Abraham Mutun touching a plea, that, whereas he paid the said Abraham a debt of 5 marks in which the said William was bounden to the said Jew by his charter, and has in his possession the sealed part of the said charter withdrawn from the Chest, the said Jew does nevertheless unlawfully detain against him the middle part of the said charter, and refuses to surrender it. On Abraham's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as before, that, keeping safe, &c., he distrain by more, &c., if more, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that none of his household was found after receipt of the writ, and that he has nought in his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained. Order as before, for the morrow of All Souls.

Camb. Geoffrey de Sauston, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Abraham Mutun touching a plea, that with force and arms, together with William Leverer and John Page, he came to his, Geoffrey's, house in Sauston, and broke the doors and took and drove away his, Geoffrey's, beasts there found to the value of 60s., against the peace, &c. On Abraham's default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff as before, that he keep safe, &c., and distrain by more, &c., if more, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the said Abraham was not found, and has nought in

his bailliwick whereby he may be distrained. Wherefore as before, for the morrow of All Souls.

Hagin, son of Abraham of Berkhamstede, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against Jospin, son of Solomon of Marlborough, touching a plea, that upon malicious accusation made by his, Jospin's, procurement in regard of Richard, late King of the Romans, the said Hagin was taken in the town of Marlborough, and thence carried by night to Wallingford Castle, and there imprisoned for a year, against the peace, &c. On Jospin's default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. Writ not returned by the Constable, who appears and acknowledges its receipt. Wherefore he, to wit, John de Haveringe, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for the octave of St. Michael; and let him know, &c. Marlb.

Writ of the King under the great seal to Roger de Seyton and his fellows, Justices in Eyre in the County of Cambridge; whereto the said Justices return, that Hugh de Vienne and others were attached to answer Robert, son of Robert de Houston touching a plea of novel disseisin; to wit, that the said Hugh and the others unlawfully disseised him, Robert, of a messuage, 55 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow land and 3 solidates of rent, with appurtenances, in Houston and Wychton after the first, &c. The said Hugh and the others come by Richard of Tuleslonde, their bailiff, and say that they never disseised the said Robert of any free tenement, but that the said Hugh has by the King's writ of Jewry seisin of the lands and tenements of the said Robert by way of gage for a fee-debt of £12 which the said Hugh has by sale from Aaron, son of Vives, according to the Custom of Jewry. They admit that they till the land, but say that they do so lawfully according to the Assize and Custom of Jewry, and this they offer to verify, &c. The said Robert replies that the said Hugh and the others disseised him of his free tenement for no debt to the said Jew, to whom he owes nought either on his own account or on that of his ancestors, but unlawfully ejected him therefrom and carried away his corn that he had sown, and till the land in a manner contrary to the Law and Custom of Jewry; and this he offers, &c., and craves judgment upon the premises and the admission made by the said Hugh and the others. Day assigned them, Michaelmas three weeks, to hear their judgment. Camb.

Pleas of the Morrow of St. Margaret and the Morrow of St. James the Apostle.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he be before, &c., to answer Robert le Waleys for that he the said Sheriff entered the Liberty of Brittany, which is in the hand of the King's son Edward, and distrained the said Robert without warrant for a debt on Jewish account by his chattels to the value of 30s., and likewise to answer the said Edward for that he entered the said Liberty Camb.

without special mandate of the King or the said Edward. The Sheriff neither comes nor returns the writ: wherefore he, to wit, Robert de Le Estre, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas quindene; and let him know, &c.

Linc. Andrew de Nevill, son and heir of John de Nevill, offered himself on the fourth day against Osbert FitzGiles, Chirographer of Lincoln, touching a plea, that he return him certain starrs which he has for safe keeping in equal hand under the names of the said John and divers Jews. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came to his hands on the Tuesday next before the feast of St. James the Apostle, and he forthwith returned it to the bailiffs of the City of Lincoln, who answered nought thereto. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and compel his appearance on Michaelmas three weeks, to answer, &c.

Linc. Andrew de Nevill offered himself on the fourth day against Manser of Bradeworth, touching a plea of account; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came to his hands on the Tuesday next before the feast of St. James the Apostle, and the said Manser was not found thereafter; wherefore nothing was done. Order as before, for Michaelmas three weeks.

London. Linc. Master Nicholas de Wadingham, of the County of Lincoln, having brought writ of unlawful detinue of a charter against Moses of Senlis, comes and craves leave to withdraw from the said writ, and for the said leave gives the King 1 bezant; and the said Jew, who is present, goes without day.

London. Adam, son of Hugh de Gillingham, having brought writ of unlawful distraint against Aaron Crespin, of London, comes and by leave of the Justices withdraws from his said writ. Wherefore the said Aaron, who is present, goes without day.

Kent. Nigel de Chetham, serjeant of the Exchequer of the Jews, offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Rede, Thomas de Rede, and John de Rede, sons of Alice de Rede, touching a plea, that whereas he, Nigel, held of Elena de Hechden for the term of four years a tenement with appurtenances in the vill of Heghden in the parish of Moredene, the said Richard, Thomas and John intruded upon the said tenement within the said term, felled the trees that were on the tenement and pastured their own cattle in the said Nigel's meadows, and did other enormities against him to the value of 40s. and against the peace. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late for him to put it in execution. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Michael.

Cresse, son of Master Elias, by his attorney, offered himself on the fourth day against John, son of John de Hertford, tenant of the lands late of John, his father, touching a plea, that he pay him 40s. owing in respect of the said lands. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he distrain him by lands, &c., and have his body before, &c. The Sheriff sends word that the lands and chattels of the said John are in the hand of Rose, widow of Aaron, son of Leo, by order of the King, within the Liberty of Berkhamstede; wherefore nothing is done. And whereas it is witnessed by Samuel of Lohun, husband of the said Rose, and other Jews, what the said Rose has of the said lands and tenements; therefore the Sheriff, to wit, Walter de Essex, is in mercy for a false return. Wherefore as before, for Michaelmas quindene. On which day the Sheriff sends neither word nor writ; wherefore as before, for the morrow of St. Andrew; and let the Sheriff be present, &c. Essex. Hertf.

## Memoranda.

Be it had in remembrance, that the Abbot of Bynedon, tenant of part of the lands late of Robert de Novo Burgo, came and produced a tally for 32s. 6d. which he paid to William Le Moyne, attorney of Hagin of Lincoln, in part payment of his quota of a debt of £96, in which the said Robert was bound to the said Hagin, and craved that the said tally be allowed him in the said debt. The said William Le Moyne, by his attorney, came and acknowledged the said tally as made by him, so that the said 32s. 6d. are to be allowed the said Abbot in his quota of the said debt, and if more be owing by the said Abbot in respect of the said lands, the said Abbot is to pay the same when his quota shall have been assessed. Touching which, adjournment until St. John the Baptist's day month; on which day the said Abbot comes by his attorney, and has a further adjournment until Michaelmas month. Somerset. Dorset.

Be it had in remembrance, that Peter de Barklingdene came and acknowledged obligation to pay Thomas Bakun, clerk, 19 marks, sterling, at the terms following; to wit, at the feast of All Saints in the 56th year, 1 mark, at Christmas next following, 1 mark, at Easter next following, 1 mark, and at the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next following, 1 mark, and so year by year at the same terms, until, &c.; and in default he granted, &c. Kent.

Be it had in remembrance that Rosamund de Ernham came before, &c., on the morrow of St. John the Baptist, and produced £27, 10s. for payment to William de Someresfelde, or his assigns, which she was bound to pay at the said feast, as it is contained in a chirograph made between her and the said William. And likewise it is witnessed by the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer that the said Rosamund came before them on the vigil of St. John, and offered herself for payment of the said moneys to the said William or his attorney. And whereas neither the said William, nor any on his behalf, was present to receive the said moneys, they are delivered to Richard Russel, bailiff Southamp.

without special mandate of the King or the said Edward. The Sheriff neither comes nor returns the writ: wherefore he, to wit, Robert de Le Estre, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas quindene; and let him know, &c.

Linc. Andrew de Nevill, son and heir of John de Nevill, offered himself on the fourth day against Osbert FitzGiles, Chirographer of Lincoln, touching a plea, that he return him certain starrs which he has for safe keeping in equal hand under the names of the said John and divers Jews. On his default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came to his hands on the Tuesday next before the feast of St. James the Apostle, and he forthwith returned it to the bailiffs of the City of Lincoln, who answered nought thereto. Order, that he omit not, by reason of the said Liberty, to enter, &c., and compel his appearance on Michaelmas three weeks, to answer, &c.

Linc. Andrew de Nevill offered himself on the fourth day against Manser of Bradeworth, touching a plea of account; on whose default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came to his hands on the Tuesday next before the feast of St. James the Apostle, and the said Manser was not found thereafter; wherefore nothing was done. Order as before, for Michaelmas three weeks.

London. Linc. Master Nicholas de Wadingham, of the County of Lincoln, having brought writ of unlawful detinue of a charter against Moses of Senlis, comes and craves leave to withdraw from the said writ, and for the said leave gives the King 1 bezant; and the said Jew, who is present, goes without day.

London. Adam, son of Hugh de Gillingham, having brought writ of unlawful distraint against Aaron Crespin, of London, comes and by leave of the Justices withdraws from his said writ. Wherefore the said Aaron, who is present, goes without day.

Kent. Nigel de Chetham, serjeant of the Exchequer of the Jews, offered himself on the fourth day against Richard de Rede, Thomas de Rede, and John de Rede, sons of Alice de Rede, touching a plea, that whereas he, Nigel, held of Elena de Hechden for the term of four years a tenement with appurtenances in the vill of Heghden in the parish of Moredene, the said Richard, Thomas and John intruded upon the said tenement within the said term, felled the trees that were on the tenement and pastured their own cattle in the said Nigel's meadows, and did other enormities against him to the value of 40s. and against the peace. On their default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel their appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the writ came too late for him to put it in execution. Wherefore as before, for the octave of St. Michael.

Josce, to the use of Aaron, son of Vives, which said moneys were assigned to the said Aaron out of the King's Treasury, as appears among the Memoranda of Michaelmas Term last past, the said Gilbert came and craved inspection of the charter by which the said Aaron demands of him the said debt. Wherefore mandate to the Chirographers of Cambridge, that they withdraw from the Chest the said charter, and have the same before, &c., on Michaelmas octave. Afterwards the said Gilbert came by his attorney, and denied that the said Hervey was ever bound in the said debt. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff of Lincoln, that he leave him in the meantime in peace, &c.

Essex. Be it had in remembrance, that whereas Robert, son of Richard de Ruylly, of Bumsted, had paid to Edward, the King's son, 5 marks of debt to Cresse of Bristol, hanged, and the said Robert caused to come Sabina, wife of Roger de Ruylly, of Finchingefeld, tenant of the lands late of the said Richard in Finchingefeld, who was bound to acquit the said Robert of the said 5 marks, and the said Sabina granted the said Robert payment of 40s., one moiety at Michaelmas in the 56th year, and the other moiety at the feast of St. Edmund the King next following, therefore, by reason of the said acknowledgment thus made, it is adjudged, that the said Sabina be quit for ever of the said debt; and the said charter thereof is cancelled in full Exchequer.

Southamp. Be it had in remembrance, that Walter de Abiniaco, clerk of the Queen of England, came on behalf of Rosamund, daughter of John de Ernham, and produced before, &c., £27, 10s. for payment to William de Somerfeld, tailor of Eleanor, consort of the King's son Edward, or his assign, which moneys were payable by the said Rosamund to the said William at the feast of St. John the Baptist in the 56th year, as appears by a certain obligation made between them. The said moneys are delivered to William de Middelton, clerk, until St. John the Baptist's day three weeks under the following condition; to wit, that if the said Rosamund shall satisfy the said Walter touching the said £27, 10s. on the said St. John the Baptist's day three weeks, then the said moneys shall be allowed in payment as against the said William de Somerfeld; otherwise they shall be delivered to the said Walter and not allowed as aforesaid, but the said obligation shall remain in full force, and the said William shall have his recovery of the said land. On which day came the said Walter de Albiniaco and demanded the said moneys, and the said Rosamund neither came, nor sent any on her behalf, nor showed that she had satisfied the said William as to the said moneys. Wherefore the said moneys are redelivered to the said Walter; and whereas it is contained among the Pleas of the Morrow of the Ascension, that, if the said Rosamund should make default at any of the terms in the said agreement made between her and the said William de Somerfeld and there enrolled, then the said William should have seisin of the lands and tenements of the said Rosamund in Froyl, North Froyl, Ernham and Halyburn, and whereas the

of the ward of St. Dunstan near the Tower of London to keep safe, until the said William or some attorney come on his behalf to receive them; and be it known that the said Rosamund tarried in Court on the vigil of St. John, and the Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday next following, and offered the said moneys. Afterwards the said moneys are delivered to William de Middelton.

Southamp. Be it had in remembrance, that Rosamund, daughter of John de Ernham, of the County of Southampton, came before, &c., and acknowledged obligation to pay Walter de Albiniaco, clerk of the Queen of England £28, 10s. on St. John the Baptist's day three weeks in the 56th year; and in default she granted that the moneys be levied of her lands and chattels, as it is contained in a writing made between them.

Warw. Leic. Be it had in remembrance, that Samuel of Lohun came and acknowledged before, &c., that Thomas, son and heir of Peter de Lincoln, is quit of his quota of a debt of £20 to Jacob, son of Fluria, which debt was assigned to the said Samuel out of the King's Treasury. And for the said acquittance the said Thomas will pay the said Samuel 100s., to wit, 2½ marks before the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, and 5 marks on the quindene of St. Michael in the 56th year; and mandate to the Sheriff, that he leave the said Thomas in peace thereof, &c.

Stanf. Mandate to the Christian and Jewish Chirographers of Stanford, that they withdraw from the Chest all charters and other instruments therein found under the names of William de Boyvil, of Gonestorp, and Dyey of Holme, and have them before, &c., on the octave of Holy Trinity instant under their seals, &c. The Chirographers send word that the said Chest was sealed under the seals of the bailiffs and other honest men by warrant of the King before the writ came, so that they might not set hand thereto. Wherefore as before, for Michaelmas octave.

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London. Henry by the grace of God, &c., to his Justices assigned to the custody of the Jews, greeting:—Know that, at the instance of our dear serjeant Walter de Dunholm, We have granted to Nicholas Le Keu, of Westminster, respite of payment of 40s. in which he is bound to Deulecres, son of Genta, of London, until the feast of the Translation of St. Edward next to be; and therefore We command you to leave the said Nicholas in the meantime in peace, &c. Witness Myself at Reading on the 22nd day of June in the 56th year of our reign. Pursuant to the said writ, mandate to the Sheriff of London to leave the said Nicholas in the meantime in peace, &c.

Linc. Be it had in remembrance, that whereas Gilbert de Neville, son and heir of Hervey de Neville, was distrained for £30 of debt to Abraham, son of

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said Rosamund made default of payment of the said moneys at the said feast of St. John the Baptist, therefore it is adjudged, that the said William have seisin of the said lands and tenements; and mandate to the Sheriff accordingly.

London. Memorandum of account between John de Watele, clerk of the Queen of England, and Cok, son of Cresse. (See *Select Pleas, Starrs, and other Records from the Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews*, p. 67.)

Essex. London. Note referring to the Memoranda of Easter Term last for a cause of Michael de Ispannia touching withdrawal of his and certain Jews' charters from the London and Colchester Chests. Day assigned, the octave of St. Michael.

Linc. Mandate to the Christian and Jewish Chirographers of Lincoln, that they withdraw from the Chest a charter for £125 under the name of Alan de Rowell, and have it before, &c., on Holy Trinity octave instant to lay up in the London Chirograph-Chest to the use of Elias de Rabayn. The Chirographers sent word that the Chest was closed by warrant of the King, and therefore nothing was done. Wherefore mandate as before, for Michaelmas octave.

Bedford. Buckingh. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of William de Godewurth he cause to be levied 1 mark recovered against the said William by Master Walter de Billendone in Court before, &c., for his damages awarded him, which mark the said Walter gave to the clerks of the Exchequer, so that he have the money before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene instant, to deliver to the Justices. The Sheriff sends word that he took of the goods and chattels of the said William to the value of 1 mark, and found none that was minded to buy them. Wherefore mandate to him, that of the said goods and chattels he cause to be levied the said money, so that he have it before, &c., on Michaelmas octave, to deliver to the said clerks.

London. Be it had in remembrance, that, whereas 19 chirographs under the names of divers Christians and Aaron, son of Bonamy, came from the London Chirograph-Chest, and were placed in the King's Treasury, to levy thereof 13 marks, to the use of Master John de Hegham, which he had recovered against the said Aaron in Court before, &c., for a coat of mail unlawfully detained against him, and the said Aaron satisfied the said John touching the said 13 marks, there are delivered to the said Jew out of the Treasury the said 19 chirographs; to wit, &c. [list in full]; and the said 19 chirographs are sent to the London Chirograph-Chest; and mandate to the Chirographers accordingly, that they suffer the said Aaron to have free administration of the same.

Record of acknowledgment by Walter, son of Humphrey de Pentenhawe. (See *ib.*, p. 68.) Essex.

Robert del Estre, Sheriff of Cambridgeshire, is in mercy for that he returned the writs of Holy Trinity quindene on Holy Trinity three weeks. Camb.

Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on Michaelmas octave the Christian Chirographers of Lincoln, and six honest Christians, and six Jews of Lincoln, to certify the Justices, &c., what chattels Isaac, son of Benedict, borrowed in his own name on account of Josce, son of Isaac Crespin, and have the said Isaac, son of Benedict, attached to answer the King for the said trespass. Linc.

Be it had in remembrance, that Fluria, widow of Bonevye of Neuber', came before, &c., and said that she had lost the middle part of a chirograph for £20 under the names of Roger Russel and Aaron of Rye, which she had in her possession, one fourth of which the said Aaron acknowledges to belong to the said Fluria. It is granted her, that she have a writ for the chirograph in the Chest, &c.; and she gives the King 1 bezant, as appears among the Memoranda of Bezants. Camb.

Memorandum of the production of two Plea Rolls by William de Orlaveston. (See *ib.*, p. 68.) Kent.

Mandate for levy of moneys upon Jews. (See *ib.*, p. 68.) Camb.

The like mandate. (See *ib.*, p. 69.) Wilts.

The like mandate. (See *ib.*, p. 69.) Surr.

The like mandate. (See *ib.*, p. 70.) Glouc.

The like mandate. (See *ib.*, p. 70.) Hereford.

Note referring to the Memoranda of last Easter Term for a plea of debt between the King and the tenants of the lands of Walter de Valoygnes and others. Day assigned, Michaelmas octave. Norf. Suff.

Mandate having gone to the Sheriff as at divers times, that he distrain Elias FitzRichard, of Thornhagh, and others, and the tenants of their lands, for £40 to the use of the King on account of Garsya, son of Gyva, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist instant, to deliver to the Justices; the Sheriff sends word that the said Elias and the others were not found after the writ came, but reside in the County of York and have nought in his county whereby they may be distrained, save only Linc.

one, Walter Le Galeys, who had nought in his county whereby he might be distrained save only two acres of land in Glentham, which lie fallow; wherefore nothing was done. And whereas the Sheriff sent word aforetime, to wit, in the 55th year, of distress made upon the said Elias and the others, and last Michaelmas Term sent word that the said Elias and the others were of the County of Nottingham, for which cause mandate went to the Sheriff of Nottinghamshire, who last Hilary Term, to wit, in the 56th year, returned that the said Elias and the others are of the County of Lincoln and have lands there, and the said Sheriff now returns that they are of the County of York; therefore the Sheriff, to wit, Thomas de Boulton, is in mercy; and mandate to him as before, for Michaelmas octave; and let him know, &c.

Surr. Suss. Mandate having gone to the Sheriff as before, that of the goods and chattels whereby he distrained Gilbert de Colevill, tenant of the lands late of William, son of William de Coleville, he cause (so far as they may suffice) to be levied £10 owing to the King on account of Leo, son of Isaac, and Abraham, nephew of Isaac, and also that he distrain Henry de Penherst, and the tenants of his lands for 10 marks of debt to Aaron, son of Leo, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on the quindene of St. John the Baptist instant, to deliver to the Justices; the Sheriff sends word that the said Gilbert and Henry have nought before autumn whereof the moneys may be levied. Wherefore as before, for Michaelmas octave.

Norf. and Suff. Mandate to the Sheriff, that of the goods and chattels of Ernald de Coleville he cause to be levied £30 which the said Ernald acknowledges in Court before, &c., that he owes the King, should he fail of acquittance of a debt of £30, in which Henry de Coleville was bound to the King on Jewish account on Hilary quindene in the 55th year, as it is contained in the Memoranda of Michaelmas Term in the 54th, beginning the 55th, year, so that he have the moneys before, &c., on Michaelmas octave, to deliver to the Justices.

Essex. Be it had in remembrance, that whereas William de Chishull and the Abbot of Waleden were bound to acquit Ralph de Esshendon of all debts as to all Jews of England from the beginning of the world to Easter in the 55th year, the said William and the Abbot came before, &c., on St. Mary Magdalen's day in the 56th year and produced three chirographs; to wit, one for £400 under the names of the said Ralph de Asshindon, knight, of the County of Essex, and Hagin, son of Master Moses; one for £50 under the name of Abraham, son of Isaac, of Cambridge; and one for £9 under the names of the said Ralph and Abraham, which they had withdrawn from the Chirograph-Chest pursuant to the said agreement, to deliver to the said Ralph. And the said Ralph came and could neither say nor show aught for cause why the said William and the Abbot should not make him full acquittance as to all Jews of England of all debts, and averred that he is bound in no debt to any Jew of England save to the said Jews by

the said three chirographs. And so the said William and the Abbot delivered to the said Ralph in full Exchequer the said three chirographs with the starrs of the Jews for acquittance of the said debts. And the said Ralph delivered the said letter obligatory to the said William on the spot, and undertook to deliver the said letter obligatory to the said Abbot before the feast of St. Peter's chains in the 56th year. And the starrs of the said acquittance are enrolled among the starrs of Easter Term in the 55th year.

Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that by oath, &c., he inquire what lands, &c., Robert Le Sauvage had in demesne, &c., and who, &c., and how much, &c., saving, &c., and cause all the tenants to come before, &c., on Holy Trinity quindene instant, to answer the King touching a debt of £20 in which the said Robert was bound to Aaron of York, and notify the inquest, &c., on the said day; the Sheriff sends word that the said Robert had the manor of Brawater, which is worth £40 by the year, whereof John de Kameys and Margery, his wife, hold two parts, and Adeline, the said Robert's widow, holds the third part in dower, and that the said Robert had the manor of Segwyk, which is worth £12 by the year, which John Le Sauvage, son and heir of the said Robert, holds, and again that the said Robert had the manor of Garingele, which is worth £10 by the year, which Joan, widow of Godfrey le Waleys, holds. He also sends word that Alan Pywe, of Brawater, Thomas Ineray, of Suthwyk, Godwin Trotting, of Brawater, and Godfrey Blaunche, of the same place, and others, mainpernors of the said John de Kameys and his wife, the said Adeline and John Le Sauvage and the said Joan, have them not; wherefore they are in mercy. Order, that he distrain by lands, &c., and have their bodies before, &c., on Michaelmas octave, to answer, &c., and hear, &c. Surr. Suss.

Note referring to the Memoranda of Easter Term in the 56th year for a cause touching distraint upon the tenants of the lands late of Robert Taylleboys for £15 of debt to Benedict le Eveske. Day assigned, Michaelmas octave. Northumb.

## THE OCTAVE OF ST. MICHAEL, 56 & 57 HEN. III. [A.D. 1272]

List of essoins, &c.

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Pleas.

In the cause (among the Pleas of last Easter Month) of Cecilia Le Gras, vouched to warranty by Nicholas Le Gras, against Master Samuel, touching a plea of acquittance, the Chirographers have not yet produced a charter for £7. 10s. under the names of William Maudut and Aaron, son of Jacob, of which the said Cecilia had craved inspection, the London Chirograph-Chest, Surrey.

in which the said charter is, being still under seal. Wherefore mandate to the said Chirographers, that they have the said charter before, &c., on the morrow of All Souls. The said Cecilia, by her attorney Nicholas de Basing, and the said Master Samuel, who is present, have the same day.

Kent. Adam del Hamstall and Fulke Attehulle attached to answer Geoffrey de Marisco touching a plea of trespass; to wit, that the said Adam and Fulke, on the Tuesday next after the Assumption of Blessed Mary in the 55th year, unlawfully took and led away a horse belonging to him, Geoffrey, in King's Street in the town of Derteford, and still unlawfully detain the same, against the peace, &c., to his damage, 40s.; and this he offers, &c.

The said Adam and Fulke defend, denying the force and the damage, and put themselves upon the country, and the said Geoffrey likewise. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., on the morrow of All Souls, 12 honest, &c., of the venue of Derteford, to recognize, &c.; on which day the Sheriff sends word that some of those summoned for the inquest made default of appearance, and their mainpernor had them not; wherefore they and their mainpernor are in mercy; and mandate to him, that he cause to come before, &c., William de Wylincton and others, and so many and such, &c., on the morrow of St. Andrew, to recognize, &c. On which day nothing was done by reason of the King's death. Wherefore as before, for Easter three weeks.

Surr. Mandate to the Sheriff, that he summon fifteen, &c., to recognize upon their oath, whether Henry Tregoz took of the lands and tenements of Henry de Kingesfold in Kingesfold, between Michaelmas in the 53rd year and Michaelmas in the 56th year, £28, being issues of the said lands and tenements, as the said Henry de Kingesfold avers, or whether the said Henry Tregoz received within the said term but 4 marks of the said issues, as the said Henry Tregoz avers. On the appointed day comes the said inquest. The said Henry Tregoz, by his attorney, and the said Henry de Kingesfold, also, come. Sampson, son of Aaron, who was joined with the said Henry Tregoz in the said cause, essoins himself to the morrow of All Souls, and as the cause cannot proceed in his absence, adjournment to that day.

Warw. Leic. The King *versus* Richard de Loges touching a plea for £10 demanded by the King on account of Aaron, son of Josce, upon adjournment by reason of the essoinment of Richard's attorney, William de Couele, from the quindene of St. John the Baptist, last past, to this instant octave of St. Michael. The said Richard now comes in proper person, and also the inquest by, &c., who say upon their oath, that the said Richard de Loges never borrowed aught of the said Aaron, son of Josce, nor had he an ancestor named Richard de Loges who could have so done; nor does the said Richard hold any tenement charged to the said Jew with the said debt, whereby the said Richard may be held bound to the King in the said £10. Wherefore judgment, that

the said Richard for the present go quit as to the King of the said debt; and mandate to the Sheriff, that he leave him in peace thereof, &c.

The said Richard de Loges is in mercy for divers defaults.

Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that he omit not, by reason of the Liberty of the Archbishop of Canterbury, to enter the same, and cause to come before, &c., on this instant octave of St. Michael, 12 honest and lawful men of the venue of Southwark, &c., to recognize, &c., whether Isaac of Southwark was enfeoffed of a curtilage and 12d. of yearly rent, with appurtenances, in the parish of St. Margaret, Southwark, by Henry, son of Laurence Le Oyselur, as the said Henry avers, or whether the said Isaac had seisin of the said curtilage and rent by a fine that he made with the King for the chattels late of his uncle Isaac of Southwark, deceased, as the said Isaac avers. On the said day comes the said inquest by, &c., who say upon their oath, that Laurence Le Oyselur, the said Henry's father, was at one time bound to Isaac of Southwark, the said Isaac's maternal uncle, in a sum of money for which he held the said curtilage and rent, that after the decease of the said Laurence and Isaac, the said Henry, being under age, was ward of Simon Le Orfevre, and the said Isaac, the nephew, held the said curtilage and rent as heir to his uncle; and afterwards in the . . . year the said Henry, learning of his father's indebtedness to the said Isaac, deceased, sued out a writ of account, though still under age, against the said Isaac the survivor, and they took the account, which showed that the said Isaac was bound to the said Henry in a trifling sum of money, and thereupon the said Henry recovered his seisin of the said curtilage and rent; and afterwards, the said Henry's mother being bound to the said Isaac in a debt of 20s., the said Henry, at the instance of his paternal uncle, demised the said curtilage and rent to the said Isaac for the release of the said 20s. Wherefore the jurors say that the said Isaac entered upon the said curtilage and rent by the said Henry while he was under age, and not by his the said Isaac's deceased uncle Isaac. Wherefore judgment, that the said Henry recover the said curtilage and rent, and the said Isaac be in mercy; and mandate to the Sheriff, that he give the said Henry seisin thereof. Surr.

Nicholas Le Tayllur offered himself on the fourth day against Solomon, son of Jospin of Marlborough, touching a plea of account. On Solomon's default of appearance, mandate to the Constable, that he compel his appearance. The Constable sends no word, nor returns the writ. Wherefore as before, for Martinmas quindene; and let the Constable be present, &c. Marlb.

Be it had in remembrance, that this writ is sent to the Constable at the instance of Sir Nicholas de Yatingden.

Dyeye, son of Benedict, having brought writ touching a plea of debt against John, Thomas, and Robert, sons and heirs of Benjamin Bruning, makes default of prosecution after the said John, Thomas and Robert had Kent.

been granted time to consider of it, as appears among the Pleas of last Trinity Term. Wherefore they go without day, and the said Dyeye and his pledges are in mercy.

Kent. Mandate having gone to the Sheriff, that he cause to come before, &c., 12 free and lawful men of the venue of Plumsted, &c., to recognize, &c., whether Nicholas Le Gras hold any lands, rents, or tenements late of Reginald de Cornhull, as it is said, or whether the said Nicholas hold no such lands, &c., as he avers, for that the said Nicholas had put himself upon inquest thereof as against the King; no sufficient return was made on this instant octave of St. Michael, as appears among the returns of inquests. Wherefore mandate to the Sheriff as before, for the morrow of All Souls; and let him know, &c.

Warw. and Leic. William de Middelton, clerk, offered himself on the fourth day against Peter Chaplain in Segrave touching a plea, that he pay him 100s. owing for corn and other goods and chattels of the said William in Neuweton, which came to the said Peter's hands; which moneys he ought to have long since paid the said William, and has not paid him. Peter making default of appearance, mandate to the Sheriff, that he compel his appearance. The Sheriff sends word that the said Peter is not found in his bailliwick; and it being witnessed that he resides at Segrave, therefore as before, for the morrow of St. Martin.

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